The Weather
Today—Warmer; gentle winds. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 60. (Details on Page 4, Sec. 3.)

The Washington Post

New Homes
If you are interested in findin[g] [de]sirable home in Washington [su]rbs, turn to today's Real Esta[te] [li]ngs, in Section III.

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Allies Beat Off Jap Forces by Sea and Air

Compromise Modifies Subsidy Bill Veto Victory

Senate Committee Puts 6-Months, $525,000,000 Lid On Price Rollbacks

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

The Senate Banking Committee last night clamped a six-months' 525 million-dollar ceiling on Administration price subsidies, limiting the free hand won for the President by his veto of a congressional stop order.

The compromise subsidy restrictions were approved, 7 to 5, by the committee with reluctant Administration consent. War Stabilizer Byrnes, Price Administrator Brown and RFC Chairman Jones in a late afternoon hearing had urged that the President's hands be left untied.

Proposed by Taft

The new ceiling was proposed by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, after the committee had defeated, at the Administration's request, an amendment almost as rigid as the bill just vetoed.

The rejected restrictions, by Senator O'Mahoney (Democrat) of Wyoming, would have killed the price rollback as dead as the late CCC bill, but would have permitted direct subsidies to farmers up to a 175 million dollars limit, which in turn could have been passed on to consumers. The O'Mahoney amendment received only three votes, after Byrnes, Brown and Jones vigorously had opposed it. The three officials indorsed the Taft amendment as "least objectionable."

Six-Month Extension

Action came on a simple resolution extending the life of the Commodity Credit Corporation for six months, and raising CCC borrowing power 350 million dollars, which the House had passed Friday without any inhibitions on food subsidies.

The Banking Committee was the first hurdle in the path of another full-fledged subsidy rebellion that threatened to break in the Senate on Monday, when the CCC bill is called up. O'Mahoney is expected to renew his amendment on the floor, with farm organization backing. Warning that the President is almost certain to slap on another veto if the rollback is again outlawed, leaders hoped to hold the

See SUBSIDIES, Page 9, Col. 2.

WMC Accepts Resignation of Remy P. Deschner

Resignation of Remy P. Deschner, 43, District WMC Area director, submitted recently to Leo B. Werts, acting regional director, was accepted on June 30, Werts announced yesterday.

Deschner, for the last four weeks, has been on leave at his home in St. Louis, Mo., where he formerly headed the United States Employment Service office, and prior to that was an operator in the steel industry.

Illness in his family and personal interests in St. Louis were given by Deschner as the reason for his resignation, Werts said.

Appointment of a successor will be made within two weeks, Werts said.

District News Highlights

Obsolete but structurally sound buildings to be converted to provide 338 additional family units for war workers. (Page 6).

Six more persons ordered to begin Pasteur treatments today for rabies as result of mad dog attacks. (Page 6).

Thousands of persons to attend church services here today to pray for men in armed forces and victory. (Page 6).

Federal workers to vote on proposed change of working hours if present plans materialize (See Diary, Page 6).

Two men in this area reported missing in action in European war theater. (Page 3).

OWI announces 91,644 casualties since outbreak of war, including 16,696 dead, 21,828 wounded, 31,579 missing and 21,541 prisoners of war. (Page 3).

Nats defeat Browns 6 to 4, in virtual tie for first place as Yanks drop two to Detroit. (Section III, Page 1.)

Rail Travel Heavy

Wartime Capital to Celebrate 167th Birthday of America

By Bert Kemmerer
Post Staff Writer

". . . And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge our lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

With explosives and fireworks assigned sterner missions and warbirds screaming over a score of battle fronts, the Capital of the Nation today will observe America's 167th natal day.

It is the second wartime July Fourth—and most significant in the country's history.

Blast furnaces, the clatter of automatic riveters, smoke billowing from countless stacks, the clank of machinery set the pace for the pulse of the home front, while the roar of 155s and 90 mms., the klunk of mortars, the rattle of M-1's, the bang of "pineapples," the deafening roar of motors overhead mark that of your brother, your son, your fathers, or—the boy next door.

But Office of Defense Transportation pleas to the contrary notwithstanding, the Union Station and Washington bus terminals were jammed with more than the usual wartime holiday travel yesterday as residents prepared to take advantage of the fine weather and the long holiday weekend.

In contrast with the usual weekend rush, mufti was more in evidence than khaki and Navy whites, although there were easily enough uniforms at any station to open a small second front or man a battle wagon.

Peak travel fell off after nightfall, however, with only one section being added to the New York train at 11 p. m. No sections had been added above the normal weekend schedules yesterday, but all trains were extremely crowded. The bus companies reported a similar lull last night after "running everything we could get our hands on" during the day.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull in sounding the keynote of Independence Day said:

"Independence Day is the symbol of the undying determination of Americans to be free. It is a periodic reminder that courage,

See FOURTH, Page 6, Column 3.

NYA Is Voted Death Fund Of 3 Million

Recess Date Made Uncertain by Jam Of Supply Bills

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Five billion dollars worth of supply bills for dozens of Federal agencies went into weekend storage at the Capitol last night, leaving leaders uncertain what day this week Congress would formally vote the recess which scattered individual members already had started.

Congress wound up the first week of its rush to meet last Wednesday's fiscal year deadline by hammering down two major legislative road blocks. The Senate, reversing an earlier stand, agreed 39 to 33 with a House decision to abolish the National Youth Administration, giving it three million dollars to liquidate. The House accepted a compromise that sent the embattled 154-million-dollar urgent deficiency bill to the White House.

All But Resolved

The third conflict was all but resolved by a 302 to 29 vote of the House to throw out a rider on the three-billion-dollar war agencies bill which would have meant substantial adoption of the McKellar job confirmation bill. The proviso, requiring all officials in 19 key war agencies making $4500 or more a year to be confirmed by the Senate, was also blocking final agreement on the 1.1 billion-dollar Labor Federal Security bill. The size of the House vote was believed to spell eventual collapse of the drive to get the proviso in either

See FUNDS, Page 9, Column 2.

SEC Lays Fraud To Big Syndicate

A restraining order to halt what it termed "fraudulent practices" of the Investors' Syndicate of Minneapolis, Minn., and two associate firms, having combined assets of more than 200 million dollars, was sought by the Securities and Exchange Commission in Federal Court in Minneapolis yesterday.

The syndicate is reported to have done business on a large scale in Washington and other large cities of the country.

(Details on Page 9.)

Tighter Gas Ration Urged For Midwest

Senate Group Also Asks More Power Over Oil for Ickes

By the Associated Press

Tightened restrictions on gasoline use in the Midwest—so that some of its motor fuel may be sent to the East—were recommended yesterday by a Senate committee which also urged broader authority over all oil problems for Secretary Ickes.

The committee, headed by Senator Maloney (Democrat) Connecticut and appointed to investigate gasoline and fuel oil shortages, said the outlook for relief was not good.

"We must plan for the worst and hope for the best," it said.

Crude Price Raise Proposed

A recommendation for greater powers for Ickes also came from a subcommittee of the House Interstate Commerce Committee. The group, headed by Representative Lea (Democrat) of California, urged, too, an increase in the price of crude oil. It noted that Ickes recommended an increase of 35 cents a barrel, but was turned down by the Office of Price Ad-

See GAS, Page 5, Column 4.

Bus Fare Hearing For District, Va. Called by ICC

Investigation of the passenger fares between the District of Columbia and nearby places in Virginia was ordered yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in response, it said, to representations by the military services that their personnel was required to pay excessive fares.

The inquiry into the "reasonableness" of the fares will cover charges between points in Washington and the Pentagon Building, the Navy Arlington Annex, the Army Air Force Annex at Gravelly Point, the Washington National Airport and intermediate points. The ICC named all transportation companies serving these points respondents, these including the Capital Transit Co., Washington, Virginia & Maryland Coach Co., Inc.; Arlington & Fairfax Motor Transportation Co. and the Alexandria, Barcroft & Washington Transit Co.

Pork Rollback Tomorrow

Food Price Control Problem Still Faces Administration

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

With Congress in retreat on the food-subsidy front, Administration leaders yesterday still had before them the job of bringing food prices under control and keeping them there—with or without benefit of subsidies.

The Office of Price Administration, endeavoring to rally its forces after disruptive personnel troubles and constant clashes with the War Food Administration when Chester C. Davis headed that agency, said the subsidy rollback of 10 per cent in the retail price of cured and processed pork will go into effect tomorrow as previously announced.

As far as meat and butter are concerned, this will bring up to date the promise made to consumers in early May by Price Administrator Prentiss Brown.

The rollback on coffee, promised at the same time, is yet to come—and indications yesterday were it may be effected without a subsidy. Coffee shipments, the FWA said, are now up to prewar levels. The plentiful supply may work to OPA's advantage and send prices down just as the law of supply and demand has caused the prices of some vegetables to tumble.

The decrease of approximately 1 per cent in cost-of-living food prices between May 15 and June 15—noted by President Roosevelt in his subsidy veto message to the

See FOOD, Page 3, Column 3.

Deficiency Bill Passed, Payday Near

Measure Is Sent To White House; Watson, Lovett, Dodd Ordered Cut Off

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Action to release frozen pay checks of thousands of District, legislative and Federal employes was taken yesterday when Congress sent the 143-million-dollar urgent deficiency bill to the White House after weeks of wrangling over a provision to withhold the pay of three Government employes.

The compromise which the House accepted yesterday, after similar action in the Senate the day before, provides that the three employes, Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodd, jr., of the Federal Communications Commission, and Dr. Robert Morss Lovett, Government Secretary for the Virgin Islands, go off the Federal payroll November 15, unless appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

If the President signs the bill promptly unpaid employes can look forward to receiving their delayed checks by the end of the week.

Considerable Debate

The House also adopted without discussion an amendment providing that the President may not use any of his 89-million-dollar emergency fund for any function or bureau for which the Senate or House, or a committee of either body, has refused funds.

The House accepted the compromise offered by their conferees after considerable debate during which two members asserted they were willing to stay until Christmas to force through the original House rider which provided for immediate striking of the three employes from the rolls.

The rider was first adopted after the Kerr special subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee reported that the three men were guilty of belonging to subversive organizations.

A question was raised in the House as to the possible effect of the new agreement if the President appointed the three men and the Senate confirmed them.

Held "Unthinkable"

Members asked if that would make the appointees subject to impeachment, but the question was held to be "academic" by the conferees, led by Representative Cannon (Democrat) of Missouri and Representative Taber (Republican) of New York.

Both held it would be "unthinkable" that the President would appoint any of the men after the evidence by the Kerr Committee and equally "unthinkable" that the Senate would confirm them.

Congressional action on the hotly disputed measure brings payday nearer to 10,000 District employes, many thousands of Federal workers and hundreds of House employes. The provisions of the bill cover overtime for 400,000 Government workers, but thousands of Federal workers received no pay at all because overtime payments out of regular funds had so depleted their agencies funds.

Base Ruined At Palermo, Italians Say

Made Useless by Allied Bombings; U. S. Airmen Riddle Four Airfields

BULLETIN

New York, July 3 (AP).—Rome admitted tonight that the Sicilian air and naval base of Palermo has "ceased to exist" because of the pounding of Allied air attacks.

The broadcast, recorded by N. B. C., said Palermo had been struck by "many times more bombs than can be counted" and is now useless.

Another Rome radio broadcast complained that the Allies were not "playing fair." The Americans and British in their bombing attacks, the radio said, are using the formula:

"When your opponent is down and out—kick him in the teeth."

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 3.—The Allied assault on Italy's military air fields rose to a new peak of fury yesterday when heavy and medium American bombers from North Africa and the Middle East swung across by daylight to pulverize four important bases on Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Only a few hours earlier heavy British night bombers had poured scores of tons of high explosives and fire bombs on the battered cities of Palermo and Catania, Sicily, and Cagliari, on Sardinia.

The attack on Palermo was termed "heavy and successful," with two-ton blockbusters heading the destruction.

Planes Swarm Over Italy

In what a U. S. communique described as "a sudden intensification of the attack," nearly 100 four-engined Liberators of the Middle East Command swarmed over the "heel" of Italy to drop more than 400,000 pounds of bombs on Axis airdromes at Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio—all within the aerial defense zone protecting the big Italian naval base at Taranto.

It was the biggest offensive yet staged by Liberators of the Cairo command. Three were lost as clouds of German and Italian fighters rose to defend their home fields, but 12 Axis planes were destroyed.

Damage Acknowledged

Dispersal areas at all three airdromes were blanketed with fragmentation bombs, direct hits were scored on hangars and runways and bursts were seen throughout the target areas, a communique said. At Lecce bursts of smoke covered the field, indicating hits on grounded aircraft, and at least two were destroyed at Grottaglie, the announcement said. It was American precision bombing at its best.

Grottaglie is 10 miles northeast of Taranto; San Pancrazio is 28 miles east of the naval base, and Lecce 42 miles to the east. Axis fighters trying to protect the bases resorted to attempts at bombing the American raiders from above, but there was no indication they were any more successful than in previ-

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 3.

CHAPTER VIII

One World

By Wendell L. Willkie

Impressed By People of China

From Lanchow we flew south to Chengtu, then up into the mountains to the capital, Chungking.

On the way home from China, we flew north to Sian, then back again to Chengtu to take off on the long flight across North China and the Gobi to Siberia.

In the northwest, we had seen the future of China. In the southwest, especially in Szechwan Province—Chengtu and Chungking—we saw its present at its best.

Here it was not the land but the people that made the strongest impression.

It is difficult for anyone to understand fully the inexhaustible human resources of that country.

People who know China, but have not been there since 1937, when Japan began its present attempt to conquer China, tell me the vitality, the resourcefulness, the courage and devotion to their cause of freedom which distinguish the Chinese people are a constant marvel to them.

Chungking

I arrived in Chungking late in the afternoon, at an airport some miles from the city. Long before our automobile had reached the city the road on either side was lined with people.

Before we reached the middle of the city the crowds stood packed from curb to store front.

Men, women, young boys and girls, bearded old gentlemen, Chinese with fedora hats, others with skullcaps, coolies, porters, students, mothers nursing their children, well-dressed and poorly dressed—they packed 11 miles of road over which our cars slowly moved on our way to the guesthouse in which we were to stay.

On the other side of the Yangtze River they stood and waited. On all the hills of Chungking, which must be the world's hilliest city, they stood and smiled and cheered and waved little paper American and Chinese flags.

Nothing Synthetic

It was perfectly clear that not all these people, many of whom were barefoot or dressed in rags, had any clear idea of who I was or why I was there.

But in spite of all my efforts to discount it, this scene moved me profoundly. There was nothing synthetic or fake about the faces I looked at.

They were seeing, in me, a representative of America and a tangible hope of friendship and help that might be forthcoming. It was

See WILLKIE, Page 5, Column 2.

Yanks Converge on Munda

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AIR BASE SHELLED—Americans hold beachheads around Viru Harbor and Rendova Island (blacked-in areas) and shelled the Japanese at Munda Airdrome from Rendova (black arrows). Enemy bombers attacked from th evicinity of Vila (symbols). Open arrows show the sea track linking the American fronts with bases in the Solomons. Japanese surface craft were driven away (1) when they attempted to attack at Rendova

Big Steel Pile Redistributed, Says Stettinius

WPB and Lend-Lease Were in Cooperation, Declares Official

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Lend-Lease Administrator Edward R. Stettinius, jr., disclosed in an exclusive interview with The Post yesterday that machinery has been established to redistribute for immediate war use any idle or no longer urgently needed materials procured for Lend-Lease purposes.

An outstanding example of the work being done is a current redistribution to American industry of about 250,000 tons of finished and semifinished steel originally purchased for Russia but not delivered because of that nation's suddenly changed war demands.

Stettinius said a materials redistribution committee has been established within the Lend-Lease Administratoin to work with lend-lease countries and the redistribution division of the War Production Board in returning to American industry or putting to immediate war use any lend-lease materials not fulfilling a useful purpose.

Got Rolling Recently

The lend-lease redistribution committee was established last February, but it was said that its work really got rolling within the last two months.

Although asserting that other stocks than the steel have been or are already being distributed, Stettinius said he has not prepared any public reports as yet, but intends to do so.

Stettinius stressed that the Lend-Lease Administration and the War Production Board are co-

See STEEL, Page 9, Column 1.

Baruch Called In Wallace Feud

Bernard M. Baruch has been called in to help iron out differences between Vice President Wallace's Board of Economic Warfare and Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance Corporation, it was disclosed list night by Milo Perkins, BEW's executive director, in a report to the Congressional Joint Committee on Education of Nonessential Federal Expenditures.

(Details on Page 5.)

Gen. Giraud Passes Natal On Way Here

Leader of French In Africa Coming To Visit President

Rio de Janeiro, July 3 (AP).—Gen. Henri Giraud has passed through Natal en route to the United States, an O Globo ditpatch from there said tonight.

The co-President of the French Committee of National Liberation is on his way to visit Washington in response to an invitation from President Roosevelt. [Informed Washington observers said the visit is a purely military one.]

[While there was no official word as to such a plan, it is possible that Giraud may take the opportunity either on his way to Washington or later to stop at Martinique, big French island in the Caribbean.

[The French Committee of National Liberation in Algiers decided yesterday to send a delegate to Martinique, where Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner, had presented United States Vice Admiral John J. Hoover with a three-point plan under which the island may pass to "other French authority." (See story on Page 3.)]

5 U-Boats Reported Sunk in All-Night Fight With Convoy

London (Sunday), July 4 (INS).—The sinking of five U-boats and three others probably sunk during a battle with a British convoy on Friday night, lasting until dawn on Saturday, was reported in dispatches from Lisbon today to the London Sunday Graphic.

Attacks by land-based bombers and naval dive bombers on the U-boat packs were said to have commenced soon after the convoy left the English Channel, the reports said.

Two small ships were said to have been sunk in the battle and two others, damaged, were taken in tow.

(See U-Boat Story, Page 2)

7 Nip Ships Driven Off, Heavy Raids Carried Out

Rabaul Again Hit By Big Bombers; Troops Consolidating Ground Position

The War Today

THE NAZIS, having themselves picked July 3 as the invasion date, now twit the Allies for not having begun operations on that day. (Page 2.)

BRITISH light bombers and fighters hit at communications lines and other targets in occupied Europe. (Page 2.)

Enemy Repulsed

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Sunday), July 4.—By sea and air the Allied invaders of the central Solomons have thrown back Japanese attempts to interfere with the Pacific offensive, having increased to 134 the total of enemy planes downed and driven off enemy ships bent on shelling Rendova, it was announced today.

Eleven more enemy planes were downed on Friday and Saturday over Rendova, where the Americans landed on Wednesday within 5 miles of the Japanese air base at Munda which quickly underwent shelling from Allied shore batteries.

The Japanese, battling against American control of the air over the newly-conquered positions, sent over 100 planes Friday and Saturday. Against the 50 encountered Friday were pitted only seven Allied fighters, but the seven downed six of the enemy and dispersed the remainder with a loss of only three planes. And one of the pilots was saved. On Saturday 50 more enemy planes fought it out with 10 American planes, losing 3 against 3 of ours.

Today's communique also told of continued Allied efforts to conquer the New Georgia area.

Allied ships poured shells into enemy positions on Vangunu, an island off the southeastern tip of New Georgia.

5 Jap Planes Downed

On the western arm of the Pacific drive, four Japanese Zeros and a bomber were destroyed over Nassau Bay, on the coast below Salamaua, New Guinea, where Americans landed Wednesday to be joined later by Australians fighting their way from the inland jungle area of Mubo.

No mention was made of Allied plane losses there, but over Rendova six of our planes were lost.

The long-awaited appearance of units of the Japanese navy materialized briefly in the approach on Rendova on Saturday of three Japanese light cruisers and four destroyers which shelled our positions there.

The communique from headquarters of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of the Pacific operations, said the shelling was "ineffective" and that the enemy naval units were driven off by our own warships.

Rabaul Again Hit

While the naval action was in progress, Allied Lightnings (P-38s) and Japanese Zeros clashed in sky combat.

American warships shelled enemy positions near Wickham Anchorage on the south end of New Georgia Island on the afternoon of July 2 while our dive-bombers aid-

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 3.

Something for Somebody

Lifer Donates Skin to Save Girl Near Death From Burns

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—Nine-year-old Evelyn Henderson smiled up at the brawny man who is serving a life term for murder.

"Now, don't you be nervous," she said. "It won't hurt."

Daniel Donahue, 41, grinned back. "I ain't going to be nervous, Honey," he said.

Then the two of them were wheeled into the operating room, where Dr. Alma D. Morani transferred from Donahue's thighs to the blonde little girl's chest the skin that may save her life.

Evelyn was burned terribly when her dress caught fire last November. Despite four operations, she was near death when another skin donor was sought among Eastern Penitentnary inmates.

No. 35,440, Donahue, convicted of killing a policeman during a holdup in 1929, was one of 30 who volunteered. "I'd like to do something for somebody," he said.

When the anesthetic wore off he went in to see Evelyn. She could not move her arms or legs but she raised her head, bobbing a green hair ribbon.

"Anything you want?"

"Nothing, thank you. I—I hope the skin looks as nice on me as it did on you."

"How about a doll?"

"Thanks," she laughed, "I have 22."

"Well," said Donahue, "You hurry up and get better." He bent and kissed her.

A group of other trusties were waiting for him at the penitentiary's inside gate.

"Nice going," one of them said. Then the gate clanged shut.

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COMICS
PARADE

Axis Jeers Invasion As Date Set Passes

Trouble for Hitler

Big British Force Roars Over Europe

By the Associated Press

London (Sunday), July 4.—A strong force of planes—presumably Royal Air Force bombers—flew out over the southeast coast early this morning bound for some place in occupied Europe.

The last time R. A. F. bombers were out in strength was the night of June 28 when they attacked Cologne and Hamburg.

The bomber movement followed widespread sweeps over France, Holland and Belgium yesterday by R. A. F. light bombers and fighter planes which struck at enemy objectives by daylight for the third consecutive day.

The Air Ministry said Bostons, Typhoons, Mustangs and Spitfires attacked locomotives, railway switches, barges, oil tanks, factories, gun positions and a plane hangar, and that one group shot up a bus loaded with German soldiers.

Two Mustang pilots patrolling in the Abbeville-Amiens area attacked three locomotives, then turned their guns on four trucks which were set afire.

Soon afterward, the pilots attacked the bus and saw Germans jumping out and falling as the cannon shells burst among them. The Mustang pilots went on to shoot up a hangar, causing casualties among a group of men standing near by.

Two British planes were lost in the day's operations.

No U. S. Planes Lost in Burma Theater in June

New Delhi, July 3 (INS).—Allied air forces continued their relentless bombardment of Japanese strongholds in Burma today as Maj. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell announced that during the entire month of June not a single American plane had been lost or damaged in this theater.

Japanese fighters failed to accomplish a single interception of United States bombers in sorties totaling almost 500, General Bissell revealed in a news conference. Not one crew member of the Tenth United States Army Air Force was so much as injured slightly, he said.

Bissell refuted Japanese allegations that the Americans had attacked hospitals and charged in turn that it had been definitely established that the Japs have been placing Red Crosses near their ammunition dumps in a disreputable ruse.

Reds Frustrate German Thrust Toward Smolensk

London (Sunday), July 4 (AP).—A German thrust toward Russian positions on the Central Front before Smolensk was frustrated yesterday by Soviet artillery and infantry units, Moscow announced early today in the regular midnight communique.

The bulletin reported exchanges of fire in that area, where a German withdrawal was admitted yesterday by Berlin after the renewed skirmishes of recent days.

Russian troops were said to have wiped out about a company of Germans.

Moscow also reported a combined sea and air attack in the Black Sea in which Russian warships and planes were said to have sunk a German transport and a motor barge.

Goebbels Turns to Ponderous Levity In Paris Broadcast

By Russell Landstrom
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, July 3.—Ponderous attempts at levity by Paul Joseph Goebbels' propaganda machine today could not quite conceal the misgivings within Nazi Europe as the second date set by the Germans for an Allied invasion passed with scarcely more than the usual flow or reports from belligerent and neutral capitals.

Obviously inspired by Goebbels, the Paris radio put on during the day a heavy-footed "humorous" program ridiculing Allied plans for an attack on Europe. The date of July 3 for the Allied push was set arbitrarily by Goebbels after his previous guess of June 22 had not borne fruit.

'Humorous' Broadcast

Starting at 7 a. m. and breaking into the program at intervals until early afternoon, voices from "somewhere in France" kept listeners advised of the invasion situation. It was designed to be extremely funny. Examples:

8 a. m.—"The British and Americans are still at breakfast."

9 a. m.—"We have just learned that the British and Americans have left the breakfast table."

1 p. m.—"Still nothing. Perhaps the British will make up their minds later in the day."

The apparent reason for the German build-up of the alleged invasion date was to arouse the hopes of the populace of the occupied countries and then to crush them with ridicule. At one time today the Paris announcer told them with heavy satire that "the hour of liberation is striking."

On the Rome radio an Italian military commentator said that the European invasion "seems to have become a nightmare more for our opponents than for ourselves. They seem not to have made up their minds where and when to start."

Rumored Revolts

A German commentator asserted that "in spite of many strategic possibilities in the Mediterranean zone, the enemy cannot exploit them. This conquest already has cost the Allies many more men and, above all, much more time than they expected."

In the afternoon the Paris radio, firing of its "invasion" skit, turned to spreading rumors of revolts among the French in North Africa, one broadcast recorded by the Associated Press declaring that a revolt against Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Henri Giraud was brewing in Algiers. It also told of a "new rebellion" in northern Syria.

From Moscow came a radio report that the crew of an Italian cruiser at Brindisi had refused to sail on a special mission, and that rail communication between Brindisi and the naval base at Taranto had been suspended because of the growing tension.

In London British Communist Party spokesmen renewed their demand for the opening of another fornt. Secretary Harry Pollitt, giving an accounting to the Sixteenth Congress of the party, said that Great Britain and the United States could send between four million and five million men on an invasion of the continent and could far outstrip the Axis in production of tanks, planes and guns.

More U. S. Newspaper Heads Visit England

London, July 3 (AP).—Executives of two more American newspapers have joined the lengthening list of United States publishers, editors and writers who have come to England to inspect this air, sea and land invasion base.

Latest to arrive are Ralph McGill, editor of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution, and Oliver Keller of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, who flew here from America to inspect the British-American offensive effort as guests of the Ministry of Information.

8th Air Force, Now Year Old, Packs Ever-Growing Wallop

By Thurston Macauley
International News Service Staff Writer

On July 4, 1942—just a year ago today (Sunday)—the Eighth United States Air Force in Britain issued its first communique. It reported the first American raid on Axis Europe in which three Nazi airdromes in Holland were the targets.

It was purely a token venture, a spontaneous American "celebration" of Independence Day. The Yanks had to borrow their planes from the R. A. F., six Boston bombers, and six British bombers went along. The Americans lost two of their machines, the British lost one.

The Eighth Air Force has come a long way in the past year. As a group it actually dates from January 28, 1942, when it was organized in Savannah, Ga., but its real history started in Britain.

It has had two sterling commanders, first, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, then Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, who succeeded him early this year when Spaatz was made chief of the Allied air forces operating in North Africa.

Last month Eaker revealed that the Eighth Air Force was growing at the rate of 15 to 30 per cent a month, had doubled its strength since March and predicted it would be doubled again by fall.

The Eighth has also suffered some heavy losses. Its worst day was June 13 when a total of 26 planes failed to return from raids on Bremen and Kiel. Then on June 22 the Americans lost 20 planes in their first attack on the Ruhr, their target being the great synthetic rubber works at Huls, second biggest in the Reich.

Eaker's air force has been playing a vital part in the reduction of the Nazi U-boat menace — the trump card Adolf Hitler hoped would win the war or at least give him a stalemate.

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D. C. Flier Wins Glory, Medals In South Pacific Warfare

Captain MacIntire shows his medals to his mother

Capt. Jack C. McIntyre, Army Air Forces, who left the United States a second lieutenant and embryo bombardier 18 months ago, was back in Washington yesterday with captain's bars, more medals than you can shake a stick at and a wealth of stories of air action in the South Pacific.

With the famous Nineteenth Bombardment Group, now disbanded, he was in the first flight to land on New Guinea. It was a far different New Guinea that he left last week, "almost like a country club by comparison," he said.

But the improvement in Army life there isn't the reason Captain Jack wants to return.

"We all felt that a big show was coming (the new attacks the Japheld Munda area) and I hated to leave," he said. "But I wanted to get home to mother and to a big frosty mint julep. I don't know where they intend to send me next, but I hope it's back down that way now that we're moving again."

Captain Jack wasn't nearly as proud of his medals as was his mother, Mrs. Bertha C. McIntyre, 3538 A Street Northeast. But she worries every time she thinks about how he earned them. He has more than 600 hours over enemy territory to his credit, has shot down three Zeros and has participated in every sort of bombing and reconnaissance operation in the book. His decorations include two Distinguished Flying Crosses, an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Silver Star and two air medals.

When Captain Jack's outfit first landed in New Guinea the going was plenty tough. Sleeping on the ground for a couple of hours under the wing of their planes. Beans for breakfast, for lunch, for dinner. Pilots working along with the ground crews to get their planes in shape for new flights. No mosquito nets.

"And those mosquitoes would spend the night picking you up a couple of feet and dropping you again," the captain said.

Those hectic days and nights for Captain Jack and his mates were historic ones. They fought their way through the Battle of the Coral Sea, innumerable operations against enemy shipping and installations, Rabaul, Buna, Gona, Munda, et al. The Battle of the Solomons and the bloody battle (for the Japs) of the Bismarck Sea. They're live history for us, but they were hard flying and narrow escapes, ack-ack fire and swarms of Zeros for our boys "down under."

Captain Jack has had his scalp creased by a machine-gun bullet, has come back in planes that contained dead and wounded members of the crew, limped in on two engines, with the third going out as they hit the landing strip, and has skulked in the thick clouds until the overwhelming swarms of Zeros ran out of gas and made it safe to come out of the protecting cover.

You run into a lot of things on 70-odd bombing missions.

And later when the Japs raided his base at New Guinea the captain would lie in his tent and listen to the ack-ack fire. Sometimes they would get out of range and put on an acrobatic show. "Great formation fliers," McIntyre said.

But the last months at New Guinea were a bed of roses by comparison with the first.

"We had American cigarettes, good food, a sort of officers' club and even some whisky," said Captain Jack, native of Jackson, Miss. "But no julep.

"I had to wait to get home for that."

U. S. Fliers Riddle Italian Air Bases

AFRICA, from Page 1.

ous attempts.

A broadcast Italian communique acknowledged casualties and damage were caused in the Lecce and Grottaglie attacks and asserted 24 Allied planes were shot down, 12 of them four-engined bombers, in yesterday's raids on the mainland and in Sardinia and Sicily.

Mitchell medium bombers of the North Africa air force also ran into furious resistance in their daylight attack on the Castelvetrano field in Sicily, the results of which were obscured by a ground haze. More than 20 German fighters tore into the attacking formation, and in the course of the battle Lieut. Charles B. Hall of Brazil, Ind., gained the distinction of being the first American Negro pilot to destroy an enemy plane in combat.

Hall, flying a P-40 Warhawk in the squadron escorting the Mitchells, got a German Focke-Wulf-190 between his sights and sent him crashing. Upon returning to his base he was personally congratulated by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied commander in chief, who made a 1500-mile tour of Allied airfields during the day.

In addition to Hall's victory, the Warhawks probably destroyed a another. All Allied planes returned safely, both from this operation and from the raid by British Wellington bombers on Palermo and Cagliari the preceding night.

The attack on Castelvetrano was the first mission by medium bombers of the northwest African tactical air force since the fall of Pantelleria Island June 11.

The R. A. F.'s slow but dependable Wellingtons achieved spectacular results in their night blow at Palermo, one of Sicily's most vital ports.

"High explosives, including several 4000-pounders and incendiaries, were dropped on the marshaling yards," a report said. "When one stick of bombs burst on the sidings there was a series of brilliant blue flames. Other bombs fell near oil tanks north of the harbor. Cagliari in Sardinia also was attacked, and all bombs were reported to have landed in the target area."

Dutch Soldier At Meade Gets Coveted Message

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 3 (AP).—Private Ghon Van Thoor has received a letter he had been awaiting for more than three years—ever since German bombs rained down on his native Rotterdam.

The letter, sent through the Red Cross, said little more than "alive and well" but that was enough for the Dutch refugee, for those three words referred to his wife and child.

Van Thoor, a crewman on a tanker, had to leave his family behind when the Nazis came, for his ship was ordered out to sea. Three ships were sunk under him—two by torpedoing, one by bombing—before he reached the United States. He joined the Army eight month ago.

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Yanks Beat Off Jap Forces By Sea, Air

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

ed with a heavy bombing and strafing attack.

Saturday night, for the fourth successive night, Allied four-engined bombers maintained their "milk run" on the big enemy air base at Rabaul, New Britain. More than 22 tons of bombs were dropped on the airdromes of Lakunai, Rapopo and Vunakanau.

These added to the destruction wrought by 78 tons dropped in three previous raids.

The Saturday night raiders planted their bombs on the runways and dispersal areas. Three of the fires started could be seen 40 miles away.

Numerous other fires were observed and two searchlights were put out of action. The Japanese again threw up antiaircraft fire and sent up night fighters, but all our planes returned.

In the four raids on Rabaul, intended to keep the enemy's air strength there crippled or pinned to the ground, only one Allied bomber has been reported missing.

Extending the scope of Allied air operations, which have been on a large scale in all the areas attacked, other Allied bombers made a round-trip flight of 1500 miles to strike at another big enemy air base, Kendari, Dutch Celebes.

There 16 tons of bombs fell on the town nad airdrome.

Observation of results was hindered by clouds on the raid, which was made in midday, but one grounded plane was seen destroyed and considerable damage was done to barracks and buildings.

Five hundred miles northwest of Darwin, on Dutch Timor, Penfoei airdrome at Koepang was bombed after dark by two-engined Allied raiders.

For the second straight day the communique referred to Allied shipping in the Arafura Sea between Australia and New Guinea. It said one of three enemy fighters attempting to attack the shipping was damaged and the others driven off. Yesterday's communique referred to the shipping there as a "convoy."

Zeros Intercepted

It gave this account of the air action in the central Solomons:

"A late message reports that seven of our fighters on patrol intercepted 30 enemy Zeros and subsequently 20 more on July 2, shooting down six and dispersing the remainder. Three of our planes were lost, but one pilot was recovered.

"The following day, 10 of our interceptors engaged a force of 50 enemy fighters, destroying five with a loss of three of our planes."

The naval action was detailed thus:

"Enemy naval surface units at night ineffectively shelled our shore positions and were driven off by our supporting naval forces. Our ground forces are consolidating their positions."

The air action over Nassau Bay was precipitated by the appearance of eight enemy bombers with an escort of nine Zeros seeking to attack American positions.

"Four enemy planes and one bomber were shot down and an additional fighter probably was destroyed," the communique said.

"We suffered no losses. Earlier, a single enemy fighter strafed the area."

Ground Situation Quiet

The ground situation was reported quiet at Nassau Bay. A pocket which had existed below the south arm of the Bitoi River was reported cleared of enemy troops.

In the Salamau area at Orodubi, sharp patrol clashes were reported.

An ineffective raid by eight enemy bombers was made on Bena Bena, some 90 miles northwest of the Lae-Salamau sector.

(Possibly indicating that the drain on Japanese air power is raising difficult problems for the enemy was a report from Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commanding American air forces in China, that Japanese planes made no raids on unoccupied China in the week of June 23-30. Chennault commented, "It is quite possible the Japs don't want to lose any more planes in China for a while because they are so badly needed elsewhere.")

Giving latest information on the results of those initial attacks, the Navy said new reports disclosed that several crew members of the transport McCawley were killed when the ship was torpedoed by Japanese planes. Previously, it was reported that there had been no loss of life. The McCawley was the only ship sunk and she received her mortal blow from a Japanese submarine after being first damaged by the planes.

Shore-to-Shore Air Escort Saves Convoy From U-Boats

By the Associated Press

London, July 3.—Carrier-borne and land-based planes, teaming to provide "complete shore-to-shore air cover" spanning the Atlantic, have helped bring a valuable convoy over that dangerous sea "without interference from powerful forces of U-boats," it was announced today.

A joint Admiralty and Air Ministry communique describing continuous air protection against submarines declared that in attacks over a two-day period recently one U-boat was destroyed, another was probably destroyed, and "others may have been damaged."

The escort carrier [illegible] M. S. Archer and her planes took up the task of air protection between the time that the convoy moved out of range of land-based planes on the western side of the Atlantic, and reached the range of land-based planes on the western side of the Atlantic, and reached the range of those based in Britain. The convoy crossed "a few weeks ago."

Today's announcement followed one two weeks ago saying that British naval and air units had beaten off "one of the fiercest and most sustained offensives ever mounted by U-boats," sinking from two to five submarines and damaging others in a five-day running battle.

In this newest success, the joint communique said, the convoy also was protected by surface escorts under Comdr. M. J. Evans in the destroyer H. M. S. Keppel. The Keppel is a veteran of escorts on the North Russian and Malta convoys, and was part of the escort for the first United States troops to Britain. It also engaged in the death chase of the German battleship Bismarck.

Fleet on Way, Say Japs

New York, July 3 (INS).—The Japanese today boasted of rushing strong naval reinforcements to the Solomons, but Allied spokesmen say there is no sign that the enemy has decided to use its battle fleet, the London radio reported in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Simultaneously Japanese broadcasters stressed the seriousness of Japan's position in the South Pacific. Lengthy press comments quoted on this theme in connection with the landing of American troops on Rendova foresaw a move for "concentric attack on Japan."

Pearl Harbor Peril Hinted

By International News Service

The Army and Navy journal suggested yesterday that Japanese counteraction to the American offensive in the South Pacific may take the form of new attacks on Pearl Harbor and Midway Island.

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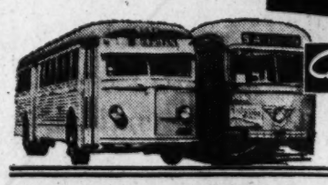
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Robert Issues Plan For Joining Allies

War Sidelights

Goering Ill, Stockholm Report Says

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, July 3.—The Goeteborg newspaper Handels-Och Sjoefartstidning, quoting what it said was reliable quarters, reported today that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering is "very ill" from "a nervous breakdown with serious heart trouble."

As late as last Thursday night, the newspaper said, Goering's condition was very bad, and two specialists were assigned to treat him. The newspaper added that his wife, Emmy, was at his bedside night and day.

Winant Praised

Birmingham, England, July 3 (AP).—United States Ambassador John G. Winant was described as "the most clear-headed of Ambassadors," by the public orator at Birmingham University when he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws today along with President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Edward Appleton, radio location expert, and Dr. H. Arthur Ricado, authority on internal combustion engines.

The speaker expressed the wish that United States-British affairs could become "increasingly mixed beyond all possibility of future disentanglements."

Nazi Chief Target

London, July 3 (AP).—The Moscow radio, in a broadcast recorded by the Soviet monitor today, said that Robert Wagner, Nazi administrator for Alsace, announced at a public meeting recently that an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

"I have no doubt that most of my audience prefers to see and hear some American general in my place," Moscow quoted Wagner as saying.

Martinique Chief Insists Upon Non-Intervention

By the Associated Press

The Martinique radio said last night that Admiral Georges Robert, Vichy French high commissioner to Martinique, had presented United States Vice Admiral John J. Hoover with a three-point plan under which he would agree to permit Martinique to "pass to other French authority."

The French broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission quoted a "communique from the high commissioner" in which the following points were outlined:

1. A demand for a guarantee of the maintenance of French sovereignty.

"2. The nonintervention of foreign armed forces.

"3. The resumption of the supply of provisions."

The communique added that Hoover, who reached the island colony during the day, would return to Puerto Rico today "where he will receive instructions from his Government."

Food Nearby

In the meantime it was reported from San Juan that as Hoover and Robert discuss the future political status of French insular possessions in the West Indies, food to relieve the hungry natives rides at anchor only a few miles away, its unloading dependent upon the outcome of the talks.

Only a word from Robert is needed for the Navy to give the signal for the food-laden ships to turn toward Martinique and Guadeloupe harbors to discharge vast stores of badly needed meats, rice, salt fish and canned goods supplied by lease-lend.

At least two ships and perhaps a third were loaded in New York sometime in May and arrived at San Juan last month. They stayed in San Juan Harbor several days, awaiting further instructions. They now are "somewhere in the Caribbean," awaiting the outcome of the conversations between Robert and Hoover.

Presumably, if Robert remains unyielding and clings to his past policies this food will be diverted to some other West Indian isle, as happened with a shipment of meats and other foods three months ago.

Depends on Robert

It is estimated that the food aboard will be sufficient to feed Martinique and Guadeloupe several weeks, until regular shipping service can be organized.

Ironically, it is known that one of two ships formerly in service between Martinique and the United States was carrying foodstuffs under the original Robert-Hoover agreement until the crew mutinied at New Orleans and refused to return to Fort-de-France as long as Robert maintained a pro-Vichy attitude.

If Robert signifies a willingness to join the island under his jurisdiction to the United Nations' cause, proclaims his allegiance to the French National Committee of Liberation in Algiers or steps out in favor of an Algiers-appointed governor, the foodstuffs will be unloaded within a few hours.

Pugh Brothers, 2 Others Win Higher Rank

The Pugh boys of Chevy Chase, Md., are doing as well in the armed forces as they did on local athletic fields a score of years ago.

E. L. PUGH

Mrs. E. L. Pugh, sr., of 4 Rosemary Street, last week learned that one of her sons, Michael, had been promoted to the rank of major in the Army Air Corps—and last night she was told by The Post that another, Edward, had become a colonel with the Marine Corps.

Pugh's advancement was included among those of 166 Marine officers, promoted to the rank of major and above, listed yesterday by Marine Corps headquarters. Also promoted from the nearby area, both to the rank of lieutenant colonel, were Alfred H. Marks of 808 North Wayne Street, Arlington, who has been on active duty since November, 1940, and Elmer C. Woods of 320 North Piedmont Street, Arlington.

Ed was only one of the five Pugh brothers who ranked high in local sports circles. Football captain while a student at McKinley Tech, he set a high jump record at the University of Maryland, where he was outstanding in all sports. Michael also played football, but at Central High School, while Charles, formerly a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps who died ten years ago, and James, former State's attorney and Rockville lawyer, captained later Tech football teams. Robert, who is currently owner of a screen factory in Chevy Chase, also starred on the football field.

Ed, a member of the All-Marine football squad in 1926, was appointed a second lieutenant in the corps in July, 1925, and three years later became a student naval aviator. He at one time served with the First Marine Brigade in Cuba and is now in duty in the Pacific.

RAF Nightfighters Bag 14 Planes

London (Sunday), July 4 (AP).—R. A. F. night fighters shot down 14 German planes over the continent during June, their best month since they began their nocturnal thrusts, the Air Ministry announced today.

In the past two and one-half years the night fighters have destroyed nearly 100 Nazi planes, in addition to bombing and shooting up the enemy's rail and sea transport from Denmark to southwestern France, it was declared.

Chennault Hopes Men Will Hit Japan Many Times in 1943

Headquarters United States Fourteenth Air Force, China, July 3 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault said today in an address commemorating the first anniversary of the United States Air Forces in China: "I sincerely hope that during the next year you men will fly over Japan itself many times before the first firecracker explodes July 4, 1944."

"We are starting a new year," Chennault declared. "Things will be different before it ends."

Hitler Reported Having Breakdown

London, July 3 (INS).—Adolf Hitler was reported by the British press tonight to be ill.

A dispatch from Berne to the Express quoted reports from Germany as saying Hitler had had a "nervous breakdown" at his Berchtesgaden retreat, and was presently "resting."

Heroine of Bus Crash

SAVED LIVES OF TWO—Vivian Lowell, 21, Omaha phone operator (in foreground) and her mother rest in a Denver hospital after their bus plunged into the Platte River with 33 passengers. Vivian, on her way to Texas to marry her soldier fiance, rescued a 4-year-old girl and a boy, 11. No one was killed

Jap in U. S. Army Dies Witness

By the Associated Press

Mike M. Masaoka, who said he joined the Army to show loyalty to his native America and enmity to ancestral Japan, urged before the Dies Committee that loyal Japanese-Americans be given "that 'Chinaman's chance' to stay here after the war."

Masaoka, former secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League, also asked present-day assistance, saying that the War Relocation Authority "should get more Japanese-Americans out of the relocation camps and restore them to normal life."

A private in the Army since June 4, Masaoka said that the relocation agency "should take more firm steps to inform Americans generally of the loyalty of the Japanese-Americans in this country."

Masaoka testified that he did not believe every member of the league is loyal to the United States, but "at least 90 per cent of them are."

Masaoka admitted writing reports as secretary of the league to Japanese-Americans in the West urging that they refuse to work unless Government restrictions placed upon them and their kinsmen in the relocation centers were removed.

Food Price Rule Faces Government

FOOD, from Page 1.

House—was due mostly to the decrease in fresh vegetable prices, officials of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said yesterday.

Decreases Noted

Lower butter prices also helped to start the index downward for the first time in a year, it was said, and in some cities there were decreases in the prices of meat and poultry. The subsidy on butter went into effect on June 10, so its effect on the index could not have been great. Subsidies on meat did not begin until June 21, when retail prices of beef, mutton, veal and fresh pork were rolled back 10 per cent.

Community price ceilings stated in dollars and cents on May 22, observers believed responsible for the butter and meat decreases reflected in the index. These community ceilings have not yet been extended to fresh fruits and vegetables and to fresh fish.

WFA officials said yesterday OPA's formula for pricing fresh vegetables has had approval of the former agency for several days. Ceilings on lettuce and cabbage are expected to be announced first, with tomatoes, carrots, beans, peas, and spinach to come later. The delay of OPA in announcing these maximum prices is attributed to its natural reluctance to put out a ceiling higher than the current market price—as it is believed would be true for all the seven vegetables except lettuce and tomatoes.

Corn and Livestock Next

The next big food problem to be tackled by OPA and WFA, it is generally agreed, will be the corn and livestock situation.

It appears certain the Commodity Credit Corp. will be authorized to buy corn at higher than current ceiling prices and sell it at a loss to industrial plants and dairy and poultry farmers badly in need of it.

This subsidy venture, it is believed, will be coupled with a rise in the corn ceiling needed to break up the corn-hog ratio that makes it more profitable for farmers to feed their corn to pigs than to sell it.

A plan for tackling the livestock problem and getting more beef on the market has not yet been agreed upon. Livestock slaughtering figures last week reflected a slight increase over the unusually low figures of the former three weeks, but agriculture experts were not ready to interpret the increase as a general movement to market.

They pointed to a persistent decline in the price of steers and cows during the last three weeks as a factor in the slow marketing. Pastures are good and cattle can be held at small cost. Farmers have money in their pockets and as is always true in such instances are holding for higher poundage.

To force livestock to market at prices packers can pay under the ceilings imposed at retail levels, OPA pricing experts favor the imposition of price ceilings on live animals. They also believe animals should be sold before the "finishing off" period that adds taste to beef but is considered very "expensive" to a Nation faced with a food shortage.

Egg Strike Threat

To avert a threatened strike among egg wholesalers in New York City, the OPA announced yesterday the classification of "assorted" eggs would be removed July 12 from its regulation covering sales of egg and egg products at other than retail levels.

This classification, OPA said, covered ungraded eggs which had been exempted from price control when sold for candling and grading before resale. It will be replaced by wholesale grades with specific cents-per-dozen maximum prices for sales by producers and shippers to primary receivers, jobbers, and retailers.

Charges for wholesale grades of "assorted" eggs had tended to advance beyond maximum prices for retail grades and resulted in a definite squeeze, OPA said.

Canadian Leader Dies Unexpectedly

Ottawa, July 3 (AP).—Dr. R. J. Manion, 61, three times Federal Cabinet Minister and leader of the Conservative Party until his retirement from politics in 1940, died unexpectedly at his home here late last night of a heart seizure.

He had been national director of civilian air raid defense since he quit his political career after a defeat in the 1940 general elections.

2 District Men Rewarded for Air Operations

The Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Capt. Albert W. Dieffenbach and Staff Sgt. Robert C. Blake of Washington, both of whom have previously been decorated for their prowess in the air, the War Department announced yesterday.

The District men were included in a group of personnel of the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force cited "for extraordinary achievements" in the European theater of operations. The accomplishments for which the men were decorated were not made public.

Dieffenbach is the husband of Mrs. Virginia Wood Dieffenbach of 417 Tenth Street Northwest. After attending Western High School and the University of Maryland, he was employed by the Potomac Electric Power Co. He entered the Army in 1941.

Blake, the husband of Mrs. Jean Blake of 3911 W Street Northwest, was born here February 24, 1916. He attended McKinley High School, Strand Business School and Mallard Preparatory School. A former employe of Eastern Air Lines, he enlisted in the Air Corps, January 2, 1942, and went overseas last October.

Maryland men cited were: Distinguished Flying Cross, Capt. John B. Carroll of Fredericktown, First Lieut. Kenneth A. Reecher of Hagerstown, Flight Officer Leo R. Kisamore of Cumberland, Staff Sergt. Ray W. Armstrong of Catonsville, Staff Sergt. James F. Byrd of Baltimore and Staff Sergt Elvin E. Buckingham of Westminster.

Virginia men: Distinguished Flying Cross, Staff Sergt. James J. Garris of Portsmouth and Staff Sergt. Walter L. Summey of Radford; Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal, First Lieut. Walter E. Thorne of East Hampton, Second Lieut. James E. Anderson of Hampton and Technical Sergt Leslie T. Figg of Crewe.

New Casualties List D. C. Soldier Killed in Action

Pvt. Walter E. Baker, son of Mrs. Mary E. Baker of 409 Fourth Street Northwest, was among 190 United States soldiers killed in action in the North American area, the War Department announced yesterday. The majority of casualties reported were in the Aleutians, the Army stated.

Born in Baltimore, February 15, 1902, Private Baker attended Capitol Heights School in Maryland and Eliot Junior High School here. A former Western Union employe, he enlisted for Army duty September, 1939. His last communication to his mother, who recently left Gallinger Hospital after several months' confinement, was dated May 18 from Seattle, Wash. She learned only yesterday that her son had died in action, May 29.

Also listed as casualties were Pvt. Max Morrison and Pvt. Harry F. Myers, both of Baltimore.

Two Men From District Area Reported Missing in Action

Two Washington area men were listed among 246 United States soldiers missing in action in the European area by the War Department yesterday. They were Tech. Sergt. Earl J. Bennett, husband of Mrs. Frances I. Bennett of 1025 Seventeenth Street Northeast, and Sergt. Earl S. Mason, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason of 409 Cameron Street, Alexandria, Va.

MASON

Mason, whose plane crashed over England or France returning from a German raid, his father learned, has been missing since June 13. Born in Lynchburg, Va., July 25, 1923, he came to Alexandria with his family about two and a half years ago. He was employed at the Navy Yard.

BENNETT

He entered the Air Corps September 7, 1942, and trained at Fort Myers, Fla., and Salina, Kans., and has been overseas since April.

Last communication from Bennett to his wife was dated June 10, and he was listed as missing on the 13th. He was born November 23, 1919, in Braxton, W. Va., and came here when he was 13. A former employe of People's Drug Stores, he entered the Army June 4, 1942. After training at Scott Field, Ill., he went overseas May 15. A sister, Dorothy Bennett, is a nurse at Emergency Hospital.

Second Lieut. William H. Cochran of Hagerstown, Md., and Staff Sergt. Cicero J. McNeeley of Pulaski, Va., also were listed as missing.

Capital Gunner Wounded in Action

Edward Sessions Graves, gunner's mate third class, of Washington, has been wounded in action, the Navy reported yesterday.

Listed as Graves' next of kin was his sister, Mrs. Betty V. Denson, whose last address was given as 253 Kentucky Avenue Southeast, where no information about her or her brother could be obtained.

U. S. Casualty Lists to Date Total 91,644

Casualties of the armed forces since the outbreak of the war now total 91,644.

The Office of War Information said last night this includes 16,696 dead, 21,828 wounded, 31,579 missing and 21,541 prisoners of war.

Army casualties total 64,621, divided as follows:

Killed, 8533; wounded, 17,094; missing, 21,046; prisoners of war, 17,948. Of the wounded 6268 have returned to active duty or have been released from hospitals. The Army casualties include 12,506 Philippine Scouts. Of these, 491 were killed, 743 wounded and the remainder are presumed to be prisoners of war.

Navy casualties totaled 27,023 as follows:

Dead, 8163; wounded, 4734; missing, 10,533; prisoners of war, 3593. The Navy casualties were divided as follows:

Navy — Dead, 6293; wounded, 2265; missing, 9389; prisoners of war, 1855; total, 19,802.

Marine Corps — Dead, 1688; wounded, 2447; missing, 987; prisoners of war, 1737; total, 6859.

Coast Guard — Dead, 182; wounded, 22; missing, 157; prisoners of war, 1; total, 362.

It is a curious fact so few Americans know the words of our national anthem. DO YOU?

To make it easy to learn them, we reproduce each stanza. Clip or tear out these words, paste them on a card to carry about until you really know them. Then pass them on to others. Let's start a crusade, beginning this Independence Day, to have everybody know these words.

July 4th is also a fine time to make a declaration of your own... to resolve to invest in MORE War Bonds and to buy them regularly.

CLIP or TEAR OUT and ... learn

THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER

1
Oh, say, can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thru the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there.
Oh, say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?

2
On the shore dimly seen thro' the mists of the deep
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?
Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam
In full glory reflected now shines on the stream
'Tis the star-spangled banner, oh! long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave

3
And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war and the battle's confusion
A home and a country should leave us no more!
Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution:
No refuge could save the hireling and slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

4
Oh! thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd homes and the war's desolation;
Blest with vict'ry and peace, may the Heav'n-rescued land
Praise the Pow'r that hath made and preserved us a nation:
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just
And this be our motto, "In God is our trust."
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

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Enemy 'Captures' Baltimore Guards

Entire Staff of Second Battalion 'Taken;' 4000 Turn Out for Half-Day Practice Alert

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, July 3.—Members of the Maryland State Guard and Minutemen were ordered off active mobilization tonight after a half-day practice alert in which Baltimore units of the Guard attempted to fight off a simulated attack on the city by paratroopers and Fifth Columnists.

The militiamen, mobilized throughout the State this afternoon, were sent back to their homes at 7 o'clock in the counties and at 8 o'clock in Baltimore City. All were ordered to be alert throughout the night for a possible remobilization.

Officials of Guard headquarters at the Fifth Regiment Armory declared that 1714 enlisted Guardsmen and 122 Guard officers had reported for duty within an hour and 25 minutes after the mobilization was ordered this afternoon.

In the same period, they said, 2199 minutemen and 104 officers of that organization responded.

During the practice attack on the city, troops designated as the enemy captured the entire staff of the Second Guard Battalion, headed by Maj. Joseph Thompson, in a downtown building.

Two attempts to capture city police headquarters in Baltimore were unsuccessful.

Guard officers announced that the first attempt had been ruled out because the "enemy troops" attacked prematurely. On the second attempt, two truckloads of men were captured before they reached police headquarters and were taken prisoners.

Nearby Md. Units Join Mobilization

Nearby Maryland units of the Maryland State Guard and Minute Men were mobilized at approximately 90 per cent of full strength. Only those who were engaged in essential war work were excused from mobilization.

Lieut. Col. E. Brooke Lee, commanding the Seventh Battalion, which includes Montgomery, Howard and Frederick counties, reported 24 officers and 273 men mobilized in the State Guard companies in the three counties and 62 officers and 728 members of the Minute Men Companies. The Minute Men were given drill in riot duty, extended order and guard duty. The Guardsmen passed most of the afternoon in preparing their equipment for camp July 21 at Camp Meade, Md.

Lieut. Col. Caesar L. Aiello, commanding the Ninth Battalion, which includes Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's counties, reported 23 officers and 213 men reporting to State Guard armories and 2600 men reporting in the 36 Minute Men companies.

The Seventh Battalion was dismissed in time for supper last night but the Ninth remained under arms in the armories until this morning when a 10-mile hike was scheduled. The Guardsmen were given instruction in preparing their equipment for camp.

Ball Visions United Nations Police Force

New York, July 3.—Senator Ball (Republican), of Minnesota, urged tonight that a United National police force, consisting primarily of air units, be formed after the war to preserve world peace.

In an address prepared for an N. B. C. broadcast (7 p. m., Eastern war time), Ball asserted that the American people are "overwhelmingly united in the determination to crush the Axis and then to build a better world—"a world in which this horror that now engulfs us cannot happen again."

He said international cooperation to achieve the latter aim would be likely to prove futile, however, unless the United Nations form an organization to prevent future aggression.

"A United Nations police force, dedicated to the single task of stopping future aggression, would not have to be tremendously large, and it could consist primarily of air units," he said. "Consider, for instance, how different the history of the past few years might have been if at the time of Munich the League of Nations had had available to use against Hitler 5000 modern planes, just one-tenth of America's production in 1942."

Study Postwar Air Rights

The Senate War Investigating Committee called yesterday for a definition now of postwar American rights to the use of airfields and other military installations built by the United States in all parts of the world.

Outlining a six-point program for investigation by Senators Mead (Democrat) of New York and Brewster (Republican) of Maine who will make an around-the-world inspection trip of American fighting forces and their equipment, the committee said in a report:

"The time to obtain equitable settlements of our postwar rights to use airfields and other properties built and paid for by us is now."

"It is especially important," the committee added, "that the Congress acquaint itself now with the arrangements which are being made abroad in the name of the United States by numerous representatives of the many special agencies authorized to expend funds and distribute American property. The time to correct mistakes is now."

National Gallery Given 11 More Dale Paintings

Eleven paintings from the collection of Chester Dale of New York, including El Greco's "St. Jerome," have been given to the National Gallery of Art, David E. Finley, director, announced yesterday.

The paintings are in addition to 13 others recently given the gallery by the New Yorker.

Refugee Aids Ration Board

Post Staff Photo

GILBERT CHUCK, 12-year-old Chinese, helps his local ration board dispose of new ration stamp books at the Heurich Gymnasium. Gilbert, a Boy Scout, was in Pearl Harbor when the Japanese bombed it. His father, K. F. Chuck, is an employe of the State Department, and they live at 931 New York Avenue Northwest

Marine Personnel Exceeds War Bond Quota in Drive

Civilian and military personnel of the United States Marine Corps headquarters here exceeded the $25,000 quota in war bond sales set as their share of the Navy's Independence Day war bond drive, it was announced yesterday by Col. David S. Barry, drive chairman.

It also was announced that a "flying squad" of women Marines had signed 50 per cent of the enlisted personnel for payroll bond deductions totaling $10,000 a month.

In recognition of the accomplishment, Brig. Gen. L. W. T. Waller, jr., U. S. M. C., director of office personnel, will address an employe rally tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Navy annex. He will present certificates to the headquarters divisions and sections in which 90 per cent or more of the personnel subscribed for bonds.

Bipartisan Group In House Favors Ending Guffey Act

In the face of an appeal by President Roosevelt, a bipartisan group in the House Ways and Means Committee will seek tomorrow or the next day to pigeonhole proposals for renewing the Guffey Coal Act, and sponsors of the move claimed the votes to carry their proposal.

The move would kill the Bituminous Coal Commission which administers the act, on August 23, when stop-gap legislation to continue the agency expires. The House Rules Committee yesterday postponed a decision on a resolution to give the act its third temporary extension this year, this time through December 31, and agreed to wait for Ways and Means Committee action on tabling bills for a long term renewal of the act.

Congress Members to Stump U. S. on Postwar Planning

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

Advocates of postwar international collaboration will take their views to the people this summer with a bipartisan speaking campaign reminiscent of the days of Chautauqua platform oratory.

Giving up the vacation they might otherwise spend or gladhanding constituents, 16 members of the Senate and House expect to employ the congressional recess in trying to convince the American people that Congress ought to make an early expression on the United States' postwar intentions.

This campaign will take the form of speaking tours by teams of two—one Republican and one Democrat in most cases—covering the country from New Hampshire to California. The expenses will be paid by various organizations interested in postwar collaboration.

The idea is reported to have originated in discussions between Senator Ball (Republican) of Minnesota and Representative Fulbright (Democrat) of Arkansas.

Those who will carry it out include Democratic Senators Truman of Missouri, Hatch of New Mexico, Hill of Alabama and Maybank of South Carolina; Republican Senators Ball, Burton of Ohio and Ferguson of Michigan, and Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin.

Also planning to participate are Democratic Representatives Monroney of Oklahoma, Gore of Tennessee, Wright of Pennsylvania and Ramspeck of Georgia and Republican Representatives Herter of Massachusetts, Judd of Minnesota, La Follette of Indiana and Hale of Maine.

The speakers plan to argue the general question of whether Congress should act now to commit this country to a postwar course of collaboration with other nations.

Senator Wheeler (Democrat) of Montana said opponents of such commitments would not be idle.

Boys Club Board Helps Police Band

The Police Department, which has been sponsoring the Police Boys Club for many years, benefited yesterday when the board of directors of the Boys Club donated $500 for support of the newly organized Metropolitan Police Band. Each of the 20 directors gave $25 to the fund.

Another $100 for the band was given by the Safeway Stores. The money will be used to buy instruments, music stands and orchestration for the 37-piece organization, which is directed by Lieut. Charles Benter, U. S. N., retired.

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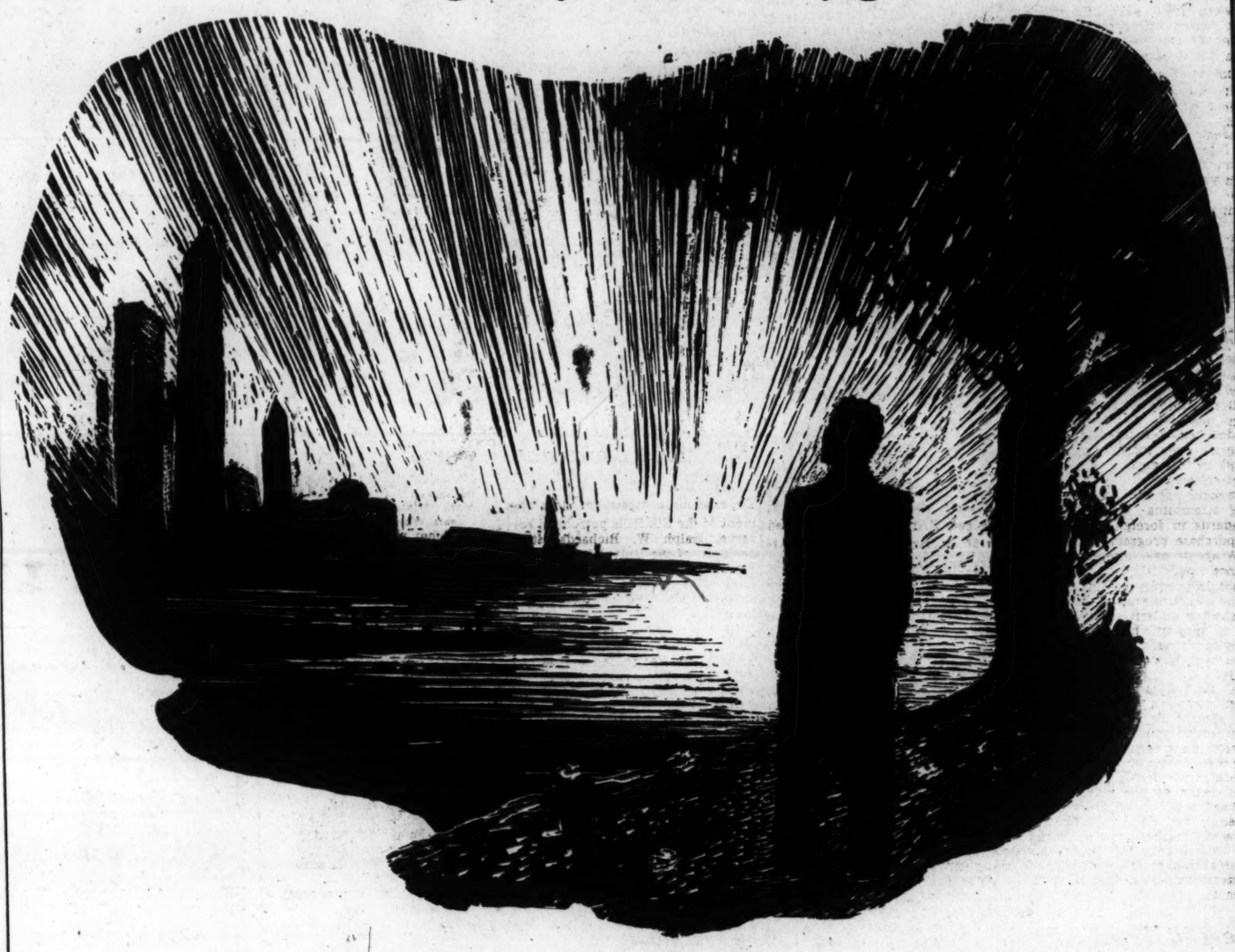

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This July 4th reaffirms our American faith in the four freedoms.
Today your blood can give our fighting men their fifth freedom.
The right to see that peace for which they suffered.

One day a peaceful dawn will come. The resurrection of liberty from bloody struggle! To the men scattered across the raging battlefronts of the world belongs the right to see that peace, to follow the road back home. For their lives and our own we buy bonds and will buy more and more.

But lending dollars is not enough! The lifegiving aid of your own blood is the one deeply personal contribution that will save a beloved life. You can give a man his fifth freedom, *his life* in the new world for which he fights with such high courage. *The American Red Cross asks you to give blood . . . now!*

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Baruch Acts In Wallace and Jones Dispute

By the Associated Press

Bernard M. Baruch, adviser extraordinary to the Administration, has taken a hand in efforts to straighten out policy differences between the Board of Economic Warfare and the Reconstruction Finance Corp. which led to the feud between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones.

Disclosure of Baruch's efforts was made yesterday by Milo Perkins, BEW's executive director, in a report to the Joint Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Federal Expenditures, headed by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

Perkins said that on several occasions Baruch "has helped us break log-jams" developing when the BEW and RFC clashed over questions arising in purchasing vital war materials in foreign countries. BEW arranges for such purchases, but the actual buying and financing is done by RFC.

Perkins Fails to Say

Perkins did not indicate whether this intervention by the chairman of the War Industries Board of the first World War and the present assistant to War Mobilization Director James B. Byrnes, is continuing in the light of the explosive exchanges which have taken place between Wallace and Jones.

As head of BEW, Wallace asserted that Jones' RFC had delayed the war effort by holding up funds in some instances. Jones replied that these statements were untrue and made with malice.

Perkins reported to the Byrd Committee, which is investigating BEW's activities abroad, that "strained" relations often existed between BEW and RFC officials with "sharp differences of opinion" which he said "tend to stand out like sore thumbs."

Relations "Excellent"

He called "excellent" BEW's relations with the War Production Board, the Army, Navy, Office of Strategic Services, the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Tariff Commission and the Agriculture Department. Dealings with the State Department, he said, were "improved" while relations with the Commerce Department "have been varied."

"There have been times," Perkins said, "when our relations with the RFC subsidiaries within the Department of Commerce regarding out imports work have been strained.

"Differences of opinion have arisen almost exclusively over question of policy as to the extent to which it was necessary to pursue with regard to the import of stategic materials which have been needed in ever increasing amounts to meet ever increasing requirements in this gigantic job of waging total war."

Perkins denied that the BEW was attempting to raise living standards in foreign countries by its purchase program, or that any BEW agents have attempted to influence political or ideological trends in friendly nations.

The committee asked if BEW is purchasing materials abroad "simply to support the economies of other countries, particularly South American countries" and Perkins replied:

"At the request of the State Department and in collaboration with the Commodity Credit Corp., 'stabilization' purchases in Latin-America have been made of sugar, coffee and cocoa."

Perkins previously said in testimony taken by the committee in a closed session and made public yesterday that BEW paid 20 times the world market price for tungsten purchased in Spain and Portugal to keep this vitality-needed metal out of the hands of the Germans.

China's Valor Held Amazing

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

a mass demonstration of good will.

And it was an impressive show of the simple strength, in people and in emotions, which is China's greatest national resource.

* * * *

Possibly no other country on our side in this war is so dominated by the personality of one man as China.

His name is Chiang Kai-shek, although he is universally referred to in China as "the Generalissimo," sometimes affectionately shortened to "Gissimo."

I had a number of long talks with the generalissimo, as well as family breakfasts and other meals alone with him and Mme. Chiang, who acted as his interpreter.

Past and Future

We discussed the past and his administration's aim to change China from an almost exclusively agricultural society into a modern industrial one.

He hoped in the change to retain the best of the old traditions and to avoid the social dislocations of large-scale Western industrial development by the establishment of a great number of widely distributed small plants.

I can write no account of China without setting down my own conclusion that the generalissimo, both as a man and as a leader, is bigger even than his legendary reputation.

He is a strangely quiet, soft-spoken man. When he is not in military uniform, he wears Chinese dress, and this accentuates the impression he makes of a scholar—almost a clerical scholar—rather than a political leader.

He is obviously a trained listener, used to the task of picking other men's brains. He nods his head when he agrees with you, with continuous soft little ya-ya's; it is a subtle form of compliment, and one that disarms the man he is talking to, and wins him in some degree to Chiang's side.

The generalissimo is reported to spend a part of every day in praying and Bible reading. He has acquired from this, or from some childhood influence, a reflective manner, a quiet poise, and an occasional appearance of thinking out loud.

He is undoubtedly sincere and his dignity and personal imperturbability have something almost severe in quality.

The young republic of China, despite its youth, has already developed a sort of "old-school tie" of its own which automatically keeps some men in high position.

The chief wearers of this "old-school tie" are the comrades-in-arms of the generalissimo during the years when he was fighting warlords, and it is China's gain that none of these is yet an old man.

Western Sense

I would not like to suggest that the leaders I met in Chungking were not men of considerable caliber. They were. But they are not all representative men, in the Western sense.

Just as the Chinese concept of democracy differs from ours in certain respects, so does the pattern which life imposes on its leaders.

The Kuomintang Party which rules China, includes in its plan for the growth of self-government in China a tutelary stage during which the people are being educated into new habits of living and thinking designed to make them good citizens of a complete democracy, with electoral rights, at a later time.

Among the many and talented of China's leaders whom I met and through whose minds I was helped to a clear understanding of this great nation, its aspirations and ideals, were President Lin Sen, who entertained me at his residence, and Capt. Chiang Wei-kao, son of the generalisimo by an earlier marriage, whom I saw at the front along the Yellow River.

* * * *

Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the China Air Task Forces of the United States Army Air Forces, is a hard man to forget once you have talked with him.

He first went to China as an individual fighter and aerial strategist, to help train the Chinese air force.

Later he organized the American Volunteer Group which covered itself with glory both in China and in Burma. He is in the United States Army now, and the Army is lucky to have him.

Victory Record

The story is now well known of what he and his men have done. They have shot down Japanese planes in combat with a loss ratio ranging from 12 to 1 to 20 to 1.

When I was in Chungking, the Chinese records showed his forces to have won more than 70 consecutive air battles against the Japanese without a single loss, in spite of the fact that the Americans were outnumbered in each battle.

I was shocked at only one thing I saw: the paucity of the material he had to work with.

What he asks for is amazingly little; and what we have sent him falls far short of even that little.

The Register and Tribune Syndicate

Tighter Gas Ration Urged For Midwest

GAS, from Page 1.

ministration.

Meanwhile, it was learned that gasoline rationing officials have asked the petroleum requirements committee to provide an additional 44,000 barrels of gasoline daily for essential civilian use on the East Coast.

The appeal was presented by the Office of Defense Transportation, in behalf of that agency and the Office of Price Administration. If the supplemental supply should be denied, an OPA official said, the appeal will be carried on up to Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board.

The Senate committee suggested either higher prices for crude or premium payments for production from new wells as a means of stimulating production.

It said that a "reexamination and reissuance" of B and C gasoline rations might follow the abolition of non-essential driving and the equalization of rationing in the western area.

Set-Back Possible

Oil and gasoline shortages along the seaboard and in other parts of the United States must be regarded as a chronic wartime condition, its report asserted, adding that military demands are increasing so greatly that they are likely to absorb completely any additional oil brought to the East by new and old facilities.

Changes Proposed

Among the committee's recommendations were these:

Midwestern oil inventories, "now greatly in excess of those in the Eastern States," should be moved eastward to make a more equitable distribution.

The gasoline rationing system should be completely overhauled, a time limit placed on the validity of coupons, gasoline black markets stamped out.

Fuel oil rationing should be simplified, with householders given a straight percentage cut instead of rations based on the current complicated formula.

The price of crude oil should be increased to stimulate production, or a premium paid for oil produced from newly discovered pools.

2 Sailors Saved After 50 Days Saw 12 Perish

London, July 3 (INS).—A harrowing story was disclosed today of how two British seamen survived for 50 days on a raft in the Atlantic and saw 12 companions perish from starvation and exposure before they were rescued.

Able Seaman Colin Herbert Armitage and Ship's Carpenter Kenneth Cooke are the survivors. They kept a dramatic daily log on a piece of sailcloth. The log, reading in part as follows, tells their story:

"April 12—May God help us. We need Him now.

"April 22—Eight more men passed on to God. Only 2 left out of 14.

"April 25—After 40 days we have not seen a thing but water and many birds around us.

"May 2 (When a United States plane sighted the men)—We thank God." (The American plane dropped five packages of food, but the men were so weak they were able to lift only two of them to their raft.)

Armitage revealed after their rescue that they ate flying fish almost entirely, with an occasional young shark, mussels and gelatinous strings of fish eggs.

Richards Defends Standard Oil, Navy Elk Hills Contract

Defending the Standard Oil-Navy Department contract for development of the Elk Hills petroleum reserve, Ralph W. Richards, staff geologist of the United States Geological Survey, told the House Lands Committee yesterday the contract was a sound conservation measure.

He maintained it gave Government control of reserve oil in the field and insured these reserves for the future. The now-canceled contract was with Standard Oil of California.

Richards was loaned to the Navy Department in 1941 to survey the field.

British Plane Output Far Surpasses Losses

London, July 4 (INS).—Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express said today that British airplane production is now far outstripping its heaviest losses, leaving a wide margin for the promised stepped-up air offensive against Germany.

Britain, the paper added, soon would leave all the Axis behind in plane production.

Viereck Trial To Be Resumed Tuesday Morning

The District courts will be closed tomorrow for the holiday, and the trial of George Sylvester Viereck, charged with failing to register fully with the State Department his activities as an agent of the Nazi government, will be resumed on Tuesday morning.

The Post, in reporting testimony in the trial on July 1, erroneously stated that Mrs. Norma W. Lundeen testified files of her late husband had been destroyed after his death and the rest had been taken from her, presumably by agents of the Justice Department.

Mrs. Lundeen actually testified that she had been careful to see that her late husband's files had been kept intact. She testified, however, that her house had been entered after her husband's death, and she did not know what had been taken from the files. In answer to a question as to who might have entered the house, she replied, "I have heard it stated. Yes. I have heard it stated who it was."

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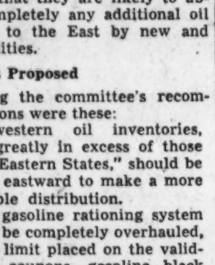

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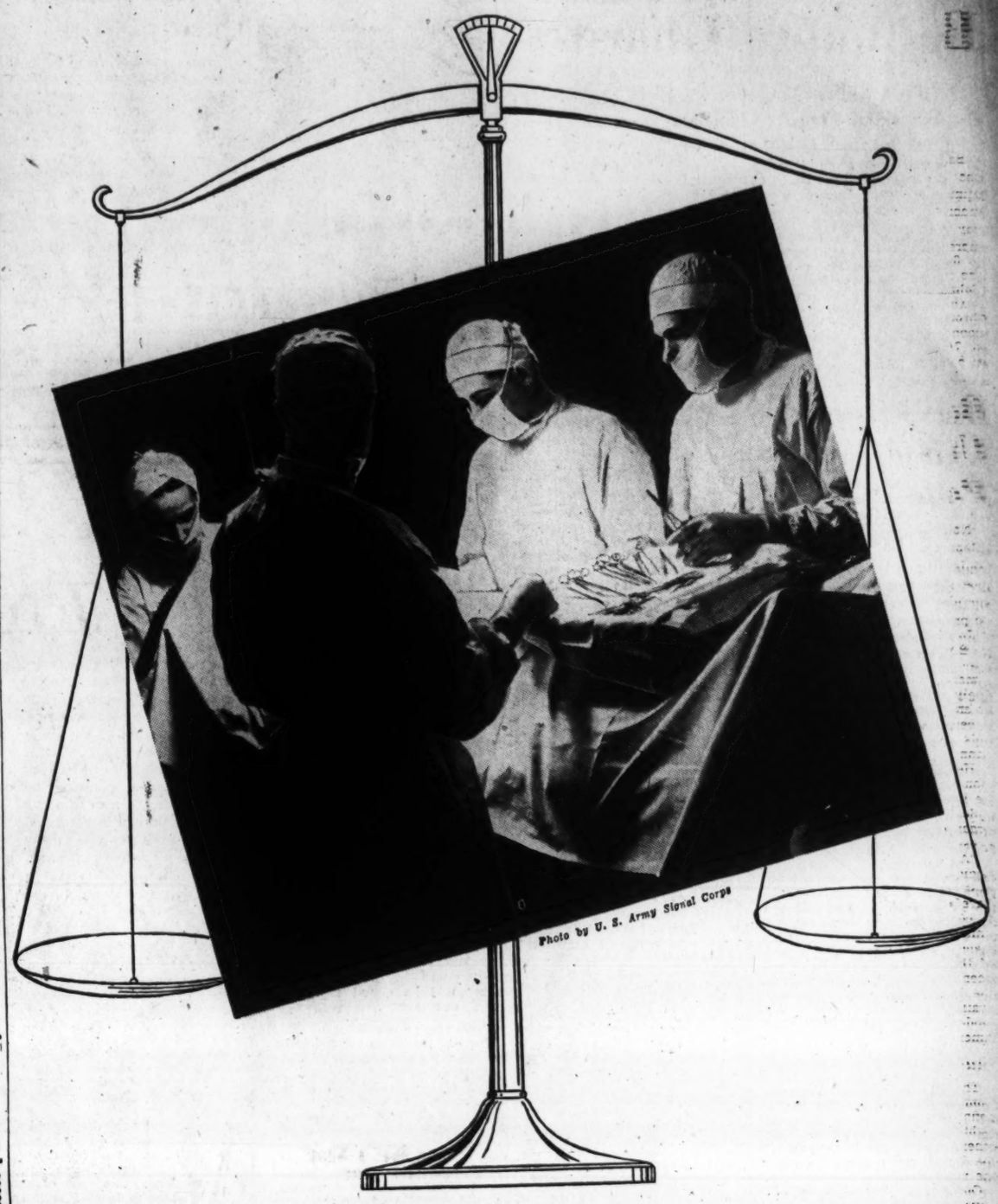

Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps

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JOHNNY IS ONLY TWENTY-THREE. He was well on his way to being a successful Stock Clerk. But on one beautiful Sunday Morning in December, 1941, Johnny realized there was more to being an American than assorting stock. So he enlisted in the Service. Since that memorable December 7th he faced the Japs on several battle fields. He knew the importance of the job to be done and he fought mighty hard. He gave all his time and energy as thousands of our sons, husbands, brothers and sweethearts are doing.

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It was the Red Cross that came to the rescue. It had on hand the type of blood Johnny needed. That's all our hero wanted . . . a chance to live. Johnny doesn't know whose blood saved his life but you can bet on one thing . . . he's mighty grateful.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Employers May Vote On Working Hours

If present plans go through, Federal employes will be called on to vote on their working hours. The employes would be asked to decide themselves whether they want to work a longer day and get off a half day each week or whether they prefer the present arrangement of a straight six-day, 48-hour week. A third alternative may be a half a day off each two weeks. But in any event, no employe would be given time off on Saturday afternoons. It was concluded that everyone would want Saturday afternoon off, so it has been agreed tentatively that no one should get it off. That would save a lot of arguments.

Federal personnel directors have got nowhere on the many time-off proposals. In fact, at the most recent meeting of the Council of Personnel Administration, it was decided to agree only to disagree. A number of time-off plans were proposed, and each of them was voted down. The one that received the most votes would have added 20 minutes to the starting work hour of each employe in exchange for half a day off every two weeks. However, the issue was kept alive when it was referred to the Civil Service Commission, and the commission plans to turn the matter over to its management-labor committee which is composed of top Federal officials and national heads of employe unions. It's a foregone conclusion that the committee won't recommend a specific time-off plan but it's already generally agreed that the whole question will be put up to the employes, via referendum. It's a swell idea.

But the personnel directors can't be blamed for ducking the question. After all, the time-off plan is solely for the convenience of the employes. In the main, it's for the convenience of working mothers, light-housekeepers, and family heads who have many personal chores they must attend to. This group has enough to do now, and if 40 minutes were added to their working day it would force some of them out of the Federal service . . . the half day off each week would be a greater inconvenience. Every employe wants the time off but how and when to make it up so that the full 48-hour week will be worked, is the real question. Having the employes themselves decide the ticklish matter is a grand idea.

The President has transferred functions of the old Public Works Administration to Federal Works Boss Fleming . . . Several girls who work the midnight shifts in Federal agencies have bought police whistles. And they're ready to blow them loud and long in case of any trouble on the way home . . . Social Security will celebrate its eighth birthday on August 11. Of its 6000 original employes, about 2000 are still on the job, 497 here and 1416 in the field . . . Federal agencies have through Wednesday to get in their nominations for the June Better Government Contest . . . War Department has hired one of the best men it could find to conduct its employe suggestion program. He's E. S. Taylor of the Pullman Co. His work with the Pullman Co. was outstanding.

People who believe the Federal Government pays excessive salaries should read the speeches made before the House several days ago by Representative Engel (Republican) of Michigan. Engel, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, has been making a one-man investigation of the Nation's war plants and the facts he has unearthed are eye-opening. For example, he found the average salary in private war plants was $2725 but in Government-owned and operated arsenals it was only $2130. White-collar personnel as well as mechanics were included in the average. That's quite a difference, and it inspired Representative Clason (Republican) of Massachusetts to call on War Secretary Stimson for an explanation.

Engel said later that the average white-collar worker in a war industry made about 30 per cent more than he would make in Government. "The salaries of Government employes," he said, "don't compare with the high salaries paid in many war plants." He cited the salaries of stenos in private war plants as between $2500 and $3000. And he found one, he said, that was making $5000. But Engel got the point that too many people have missed, that the salaries of these private warworkers are being paid out of taxpayers' money the same as Government employes.

Yet on the same day that Engel revealed the large earnings of private war plant employes, Representative Wilson, Indiana Republican, got up to fuss that 18 per cent of National Housing's employes were paid $3800 and more. To Wilson, it was preposterous. To me, it's a mere trifle. A similar blast at NHA was unloosed in the Senate by Senator Chandler. NHA has a billion-dollar program, and it's to the country's interest to have competent people handle it, and you can't hire good people at low salaries. Remember, the average salary in Government with overtime pay is less than $2200 a year. . . . The Federal Diary of the Air will be heard over WRC today at 4:35.

Many to Pray For Triumph Of 4 Freedoms

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The Sabbath Fourth of July in this global independence fight today will see throngs of devout Americans in their pews, offering Divine appreciation for the privilege of worshiping when, where and how and what they please.

At religious services in churches and parks and on church lawns, worshipers will reconsecrate themselves to the four freedoms, especially freedom of worship, and pray for an Allied triumph that will not only preserve those freedoms but make them universal.

Remembering their young men and women fighting democracy's battles on far-flung fronts, congregations will dedicate service banners and honor rolls, some bearing the gold stars.

Dedications will take place at Francis Asbury Methodist Church, 3146 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Presbyterian Church of the Pilgrims, Twenty-second and P Streets Northwest; Crossman Methodist Church, Falls Church, all at 11 a. m., and Potomac Heights Community Church; 10 a. m.

In the spirit of Christian brotherhood reaching across international boundaries, Washington Cathedral and bomb-scarred St. Paul's Cathedral in London will join in an exchange broadcast, the local portion starting at 2:20 p. m., with the public invited to the service.

Another international note will be evident at local services, as Sir Isaac Foot, noted English lay preacher and member of Great Britain's Privy Council, speaks at 11 a. m. at Foundry Methodist Church, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, and at 8 p. m. at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Ninth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Foundry service also will mark the fortieth anniversary of the cornerstone laying of its present edifice. The congregation was founded in 1814, the same year the "Star-Spangled Banner" was written.

William R. Castle, former Undersecretary of State, will address patriotic vespers at 5 p. m. at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephan and the Incarnation, Sixteenth and Newton Streets Northwest. Later in the day, the Petworth Baptist congregations, at Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, will hold a memorial service for Ensign William O. Hancock, jr., once teacher of the junior boys' class there and former Washington Post copy boy. He was officially declared lost at sea by the Navy Department. His will be the first gold star on Petworth's flag.

Bowing heads at services today will be persons whose appreciation of life under the four freedoms has been deepened because they once lived under the Nazi yoke that strangles things representing life, liberty and pursuit of happiness.

Take Mrs. Ole Coljornsen, wife of the financial counselor of the Norwegian Embassy, and who escaped from Norway by slipping across the border on skis. She is now a member of Francis Asbury Methodist Church.

Mrs. Coljornsen was asked what freedom of worship means to her on an American Independence Day falling on a Sunday.

"To me it represents the faith and hope that never wavered even under Nazi bombings," she observed. "It was what kept my spirit strong when I sought to flee Norway, and knew that one slip-up in my plans spelled a Nazi concentration camp."

Zoo-Bound Judy Shuns Vehicles For 18-Mile Trek

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The lady refused to ride.

A half-dozen husky men had other ideas. They put a steel cable around her neck and finally enticed her onto a big truck-trailer.

But the obdurate Judy broke the sides from the trailer, slid off, kicked in a fender and a headlight.

So Judy started walking. She hadn't walked a mile a day for the last nine year, since she came to the Brookfield Zoo. She was leaving Brookfield, sold to the Lincoln Park Zoo—18 miles away, but she was going out under her own power, forgetting she was 35 years old and weighed 7200 pounds. A police car preceded her.

Judy strolled along unconcerned, ignoring cars, trains, street cars, kids who trotted at her feet. Because of her excellent behavior, Judy was allowed to rest at Garfield Park, a few miles from her new home.

Then she finished her trip—elapsed time a little over five hours—and she wasn't even breathing hard.

Gas Shortage Cuts D. C. Driving Exactly 36.88%

Although there are those who might think the OPA has put the automobile completely out of the picture, gas rationing has actually curtailed District driving exactly 36.66 per cent in the past year, according to a Department of Highways Planning survey.

This precise figure was arrived at by comparing reports of taxable gallons of gas for the fiscal year 1941-42 with those of the fiscal year that closed last week.

In the former year the District collected taxes on 169,806,425 gallons. As the pinch of the coupons grew tighter, the gasoline sales dropped to 107,549,954 gallons.

Holiday Crowds Swarm Out of the Capital

SEATS AT A PREMIUM—Throngs like this jammed the Greyhound bus terminal at Twelfth Street and New York Avenue Northeast yesterday in a big holiday exodus

D. C. Prepares To Celebrate 167th Fourth

FOURTH, from Page 1.

hard work and willing sacrifice are necessary for the preservation of liberty as they are for its acquisition. Millions of Americans are today proudly Vindicating this everlasting truth at every point of our war effort, at home and abroad."

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said late yesterday that he had received assurances from war plants all over the Nation that workers will be at their jobs, and that the usual holiday will be foresworn.

Government departments will operate as usual July 5. Congress will be in session, striving to clear up bills which are delaying the summer recess.

Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, said that virtually all retail stores in the Washington area would be closed tomorrow, except drug stores.

Eastern Shore Popular

The Eastern Shore seemed to be the most popular Fourth of July destination of those who bought tickets at Greyhound Bus Lines, while at Safeway Trailways, which runs through Virginia, most of those waiting said they were going to spend the weekend "down home."

The Washington & Old Dominion Railroad's line to Leesburg, Va., did more than twice the business of last Saturday on its added Saturday mid-day run, carrying 65 passengers.

Airline travel to and from the District was static. Planes always are loaded to capacity and there were no flights added.

All in all the travel picture summed up early last night to this result:

Travel is heavier than it was over last Fourth of July weekend but it has not assumed the proportions of the big Christmas rush.

Drivers Stay at Home

As for automotive travel, most civilians seemed to be sticking close to home or to their barely essential driving needs, evidently taking cognizance of the OPA's warning yesterday that inspectors would stop suspects on the spot, question them and then either release them or issue summonses to appear before a ration board.

Such a streamlined system, the OPA believes, will obviate much loss of time and red tape in handling the cases. The OPA reported that police on Friday took down numbers of 23 cars suspected of violating the pleasure ban.

The Associated Press reported from New York that crowds in that section had reached record proportions and that considerable numbers who have gone up-State stand a chance of being stranded when they try to return.

The Commissioners of the District of Columbia in a proclamation called upon the residents of the Capital to display the national colors at their homes and their places of business.

Wartime Washington has planned many programs.

Sylvan Theater Celebration

Sponsored by the District Recreation Board, a celebration is scheduled to be held at the Sylvan Theater on the Washington Monument grounds at 6:15 p. m. today. A concert by the United States Marine Band, an address by Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward, U. S. N., flag exercises and singing will highlight the observance.

An annual picnic of the Third Division Society of the AEF is scheduled to be held at 5 p. m. at 3849 Wilson Boulevard, it was announced by Harry Cedar, secretary.

Officers of the air force and officials of airline personnel are to be guests of the Angels Committee of the American Air Force Association at a dance and party in the Hamilton at 3 p. m. today.

And the Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of District of Columbia tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. will meet in the Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest. The principal address will be by Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, dean of students at George Washington University. Ringing of the Old Fire Bell at 12 o'clock noon will feature the meeting.

Student Deferment Measures Approved

House acceptance of Senate amendments sent to the White House yesterday legislation permitting high school students to obtain draft deferment until the end of their current academic year if they are called for induction during the second half of the year.

18 Victims Here

Rabid Dog Bites Six In One Day

Six more persons were warned to begin Pasteur treatment for rabies today as the result of attacks made by a mad dog Wednesday in the 1100 block of C Stree Northeast. This brings the list of victims of the rising epidemic to 18.

The latest animal to run amuck started at 10 a. m. Wednesday by biting a 24-year-old man who was delivering soft drinks in the neighborhood. Before he was finally cornered by policemen at 2 p. m., the dog bit three boys and two women. He was removed to the District pound and held under observation. A Health Department veterinerian diagnosed the dog as rabid early yesterday morning, and the victims were instructed immediately to begin the treatments.

The "increasing momentum" of the epidemic—spread so far this year by 15 identified dogs and one cat—led Health Officer George C. Ruhland to issue detailed instructions to his staff to "clarify responsibility for more effective control of the disease."

Persons bitten by any dog should report to the nearest police precinct, which in turn mus report to the Health Department's Bureau of Food Inspection. The Bureau's veterinerian service is to investigate each case, and if the dog shows symptoms of rabies he will be held for observation in the pound or in an animal hospital. If he dies, the body must be referred to the diagnostic laboratory for microscopic examination.

If at the end of 10 days the dog appears healthy, the victim will be notified that treatment is not necessary. In "clarifying the responsibility," Ruhland stated that if treatment were necessary the victim would be so informed by the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

Patients may be admitted to Gallinger Hospital for antirabies treatment upon recommendation of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases.

40-Cent Minimum Scale Set Up for Glen Echo Workers

Employes at Glen Echo amusement park are now receiving a minimum of 40 cents an hour, it was announced yesterday by L. B. Schloss, general manager.

Word was received recently from the War Labor Board that the Glen Echo Park Co.'s application for wage and salary rate adjustment had been approved. The action carries with it approval of a clause making it retroactive to April 10 of this year—the date the park was opened for the season, Schloss explained.

All operating employes of the company are affected and the scale is now in effect.

NHA to Alter Old Buildings For Workers

Conversion of existing buildings, obsolete but structurally sound, in the near future will provide 333 additional family units for warworkers in metropolitan Washington, it was announced yesterday by Milton Fischer, regional representative of the National Housing Agency.

A total of 183 units will be provided through privately financed conversions and 150 through publicly financed conversions under Government lease, Fischer explained.

"This program for conversion of houses and buildings into additional family units is the quickest and most economical means for relief of the housing shortage in metropolitan Washington," he said. "It also affords property owners an opportunity to improve their properties as well as to help solve the local housing shortage."

The HOLC, Fischer explained, will have control of renting these units after the property has been converted, and will be responsible for its condition and for renting any additional quarters obtained.

Publicly financed conversions under the NHA program already have been signed on 41 properties in Washington, he said. When the conversion work is completed, these properties will provide 200 additional living accommodations. Thirty-three of the properties are located in the District, two in Arlington and six in Alexandria.

The new quota of 150 units brings the total number to be provided in metropolitan Washington through publicly financed conversions under Government lease to 550 units, Fischer said.

Daughter Born To Lieutenant And Mrs. Graham

A daughter was born yesterday to Lieut. and Mrs. Philip Leslie Graham of Washington at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Graham, is the former Katharine Meyer, daughter of Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, and Mrs. Meyer.

Lieut. Graham, now on duty with the armed forces, was formerly law clerk for Supreme Court Justices Stanley Reed and Felix Frankfurter. He is the son of Ernest R. Graham of Miami, Fla.

1,729,000-TonShortage Of Coal Laid to Strikes

Coal production in the first half of the year fell 1,729,000 tons below the same period in 1942, Secretary of the Interior Ickes reported yesterday, attributing the decrease to strikes.

He estimated that the Nation will need 25 million tons more coal this year than last, and described the job of making up the loss as "difficult."

Salzedo Ensemble to Play At Post Starlight Concert

"More like a prestidigitator than a professional string-twangler"—that is how New York critics describe the nimble fingers of Carlos Salzedo, master of the harp and founder of the Salzedo Concert Ensemble which will be herd next Saturday and Sunday nights in the third of The Post's series of Starlight Concerts at Meridian Hill Park.

Regarded by many music lovers as the foremost harpist in the world today, Salzedo has with him his wife, beautiful and talented Marjorie Call Salzedo, who has appeared in hundreds of joint recitals across the Nation. Others in the ensemble are Ruth Freeman, flutist, and Ana Drittell, cellist.

A widely diversified program ranging from Handel's exquisite "Suite in D" to Debussey's lifting "Golliwog Cake-Walk" has been arranged for the Saturday evening performance, which is expected to attract thousands of music lovers to the idyllic Meridian Hill setting beneath the stars.

Other Numbers

The entire ensemble will join in the Handel suite and the Salzedos will share the spotlight for the second offering, including Rameau's "La Gaillarde," Debussy's "Clair de Lune," and Mendelssohn's "Spinning Wheel."

Miss Drittell will place Faure's "Elegie" and Francoeur's "Adagio" and "Allegro" in cello arrangements, and Mrs. Salzedo will be at the harp with her husband at the piano for Maurice Ravel's Introduction and Allegro.

Miss Freeman's flute will be starred in three numbers and then the maestro himself will play his own composition, "Scintillation," a harp arrangement. The program will end with Debussy's "Children's Corner."

War, Navy Guests

Guests of The Post at both Saturday and Sunday night concerts will be 200 employes of the War and Navy Departments. Tickets may be obtained at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street Northwest. Prices range from 55 cents to $1.65.

The backdrop for the Salzedos' singing strings will be provided by the exquisite natural setting of the park with its lighted fountains, picturesque walks and sweeping view of the city. Although thermometers may range in the 90s elsewhere, there is always a soft breeze blowing about the park to provide war-busy Washingtonians with ample opportunity for relaxation amid cool surroundings.

Subsequent weekend programs will bring to Meridian Hill such outstanding performers as the American Ballad Singers, to appear July 17 and 18; the Traff Family Singers from Austria, and other world-famed musicians.

Bridge Pairs Take Titles at Tournament

By Marian H. Barre
The Post's Bridge Editor

The dual championships that on Friday evening started off the Annapolis Bridge Tournament, transferred here to Wardman Park Hotel, resulted in wins of a decidedly local character.

Mrs. Edward Cotter of this city and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, former Washington expert who recently moved to Pittsburgh, captured the women's pair title, while in the men's field Robert Thurrell upheld prestige of the District. He was teamed with Lieut. R. P. Stokes of Mansfield, Mass., who is stationed here at present. The war reunited these two old friends and former bridge partners—Thurrell originally hailing from Massachusetts.

As the men's game was larger than the women's (thus breaking a bridge precedent), it had a higher match point total, Thurrell and Stokey winning with 184½, while the women champs had 166½, but both fields were qually close. It was anybody's game up to the final board. Defeated pairs sharing the doubtful consolation of being runners-up were Mrs. James H. Lemon and Mrs. Winslow Vandevanter with 164½, and J. G. Stone and W. de St. Aubin 183½. They are all local players. District fans made an excellent showing, though the field was thick with imported talent.

An abbreviated honor list includes Mrs. Breckinridge Long and Mrs. T. M. Boyle, tied for third place with Mrs. Richmond Skinner and Mrs. H. C. White, 162½; Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. W. Scott Athey, fifth, 160; Tom Hamlin and Capt. L. R. Watson, jr., third men's pair, 178½; R. E. Johnson and W. S. Benedict, 172, and Winston Bowen and P. V. Schultz, 168. With the exception of Johnson and Benedict from Milwaukee, all showplacers are Washingtonians. The bunched scores give some indication of the closeness of both games.

The championship for mixed pairs began last night with Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg, of this city, defending. It will be scored some time this morning, before start of the ranking open-pair championship, final event on the program, which will be played in two rounds with the usual elimination. Mrs. Athey now holds the open title. She will meet top-notch competition, for such national luminaries as Charles, H. Goren, Mrs. B. N. Golder, Charles Solomon, and others, are in the game.

Bridge experts treked here from all over the Eastern States, defying the hardship of holiday travel. The Annapolis delegation never murmured when the gas shortage made it necessary to remove its own championships. Mrs. Wilton McCarthy and Mrs. Allan Westcott head the Carvel Hall group.

City News In Brief

Theft of $850 worth of watches, rings and other jewelry from the show window of his store at 1020 Seventh Street Northwest was reported to police yesterday by Nathan Apperstein.

The loot was taken after the show window was broken by a rock, he said.

Record Concert Series

A summer Friday evening record concert series at the Petworth Public Library was announced by Charlotte H. Clark, librarian, yesterday. The concerts will begin at 8 p. m. and will be held in the garden.

OPA Forum Topic

"The OPA Crisis" will be discussed on the American Forum of the Air today at 8 p. m. over station WOL by Representative Rogers (Democrat) of California, Richard V. Gilbert, economic adviser to the Office of Price Administration, Representative Starnes (Democrat) of Alabama and Judge Joe G. Montague.

Boys' Band in Concert

The 46-piece Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club of Washington will present its twelfth concert at Eastern High School stadium, Sixteenth and East Capitol Streets, tomorrow at 7:15 p. m.

Pearce Is Delegate

Exalted Ruler Leonard L. Pearce will be the delegate from Washington Lodge No. 15 to the Elks war conference of the Grand Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Boston, it was announced yesterday.

To Discuss Jews' Problem

The feasibility of saving the Jews of Europe will be discussed in a radio forum over station WINX tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Participants are Dr. Charles Pergler, dean of the National Law School, Dr. Benjamin Akzin and Dr. Baruch E. Rabinowitz.

Woodmoor Citizens Elect

V. J. Richter of 107 Lexington Drive, Woodmoor, has been elected president of the Woodmoor Citizens Association. Other officers are:

Floyd Carver, first vice president; Robert B. Hall, second vice president; Mrs. J. L. Jacobson, recording secretary; Mrs. E. A. Baker, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. R. B. Hall, treasurer.

Roof Camp to Open

The Jewish Community Center's summer camp on the sun roof will open its season tomorrow morning and will stay open until August 5. Some 60 boys and girls, aged 5 to 15, will be under the care of ten counselors.

Victory Sidelights

Price Panels To Get Food Survey Data

Results of a food survey last week in District grocery stores will be announced at the first general meetong of the newly appointed OPA price panels Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Room G of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

On the basis of the survey completed by price panel assistants during the past week, Director Robert K. Thompson of District OPA will report to the panels the extent to which grocery stores are complying with posting and price ceilings requirements.

The purpose of the meeting, it was explained, is to introduce new panel members to chairmen of the local boards and to OPA officials, and to outline the work of the neighborhood price control program.

Violations observed by checkers during the survey were called to the attention of retailers involved. Reports will be turned over to the price panels, who will request the assistants to revisit the stores in the near future to determine whether compliance has been effected. If violations have not been corrected, violators will be called in a formal meeting of the panel where "firm but neighborly persuasion" will be given its chance to work. If this fails, OPA declared, cases of noncompliance will be turned over to the enforcement division.

Names of price panel members and boards to which they have been assigned:

Board 10—Mrs. Feral Cornelison, 2909 Olive Avenue Northwest; Alfred G. Earnest, 8895 Bradley Boulevard, Bethesda, Md.; Jerry Antel, 2420 Eighteenth Street.

Board 11—A. R. Merrick, Eighteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; G. Edward Allemus, River Road, Potomac.

Board 12—Fred H. Siemon, 2904 Seventeenth Street Northeast; Mrs. A. C. Hunter, 72 R Street Northwest.

Board 20—Mrs. Arthur Stein, 8754 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest; Myron T. Robeson, 8113 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; Thomas D. Carson, Wardman Park Hotel; George Scheele, 2807 Q Street Northwest.

Board 21—Dr. Ruth Tolman, 4420 Fiftieth Street Northwest; P. J. Nicolaides, 3915 McKinley Street Northwest; Max Grant, 3423 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Board 30—Richard Boss, 3232 Klingle Road Northwest; Mrs. Eleanor Whitcroft, 3354 Warder Street Northwest; Alex Cassel, 1340 Spring Road Northwest.

Board 31—Mrs. Ann Zucker, 911 Quincy Street Northwest; Leo S. Hoffman, 430 Oneida Place Northwest; Morris D. Schwartz, 6313 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

Board 32—Fred Dodge, 1347 Madison Street Northwest; Miss M. Carmel McKiever, 6300 Luzon Avenue Northwest.

Board 33—Dr. Herbert Wright, 4315 Thirteenth Street Northeast; Gabriel P. Mask, 4716 Twelfth Street Northeast; R. F. Rowley, 910 Hamlin Street Northeast.

Board 40—John Holland, Thirteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast; Mrs. George Dudley, 421½ Sixth Street Southeast.

Board 41—Lewis E. Hoffman, 121 Nineteenth Street Northeast; Mrs. Charles Duke, 412 Twenty-first Street Northeast; John Bullough, 1317 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.

Board 42—Anthony Lazanis, 1113 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest; George Cole, 1828 Ontario Place Northwest.

Board 50—James S. Faulkner, 2000 T Street Southeast; Earl Brown, 1211 Lawrence Street Northeast; Judge Walter Blount, M. Y. Yacht Sunshine, Maine Avenue and N Street Southwest.

Board 60—Nathan Purin, 1703 V Street Southeast; R. M. Calloway, 1460 Channing Street Northeast; Paul Giberman, 164 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast; Mrs. Abbie Beall, 2763 Mountain View Place Southeast; Joseph Speed, 128 Forty-sixth Place Northeast.

Children to Hold Victory Parade

The children of Lee Boulevard Heights, Falls Church, Va., will present a victory parade at 6:30 on the evening of the Fourth of July, at which time war savings stamps will be sold.

Barbara Lynn, 12 years old, assisted by Grace Roll, Jerry Jean Doering, Margaret Roll and Mrs. Robert Mellefont have made all arrangements for the parade. The line of parade will be as follows:

Victory boys — Jack Matkin, Bobby Stafford, Bobby Callan.

Tank director—Noel Lynn 3d.

Flag bearers—Jimmy Stansbury, Boy Scout flag; Nancy Lee Lynn, Girl Scout flag; Barbara Lynn, American Flag.

Color guards—Vickie Wallace, Grace Roll.

Drummer—David Woodbury.

American soldiers — Michael Hamilton, John Mage, Philip Schmidt.

WAVE—Carole Tower.

Sailors—Skipper Tower, Allen Mage, Dickie Cunningham, Warren Leigh Meeks.

Medical corps—Jeanie Warrington, Sharon Warrington, stretcher bearers; Linda Mellefont, Ellen Baker, nurses; Allen Robinson, doctor.

Miss America and court—Donna Hobbs, Miss America; Pattie Hamilton, Toni Lamb, escorts.

History of Nation—Carby Mendez, Pepi Mendez, Indians; Rosemary Lamb, Priscilla; Kenny Baker, John Alden; Pamela Carter, Martha Washington; Dickie Ball, Daniel Boone; Sissy Lowrey, Betsy Ross.

Large American Flag, made at time when there were only 45 States, loaned by Mrs. Stabler. Bearers, Ann Johnson, Patty Gray, Jerry Jean Doering, Joyce Robinson, Patty Donahue, Violet Austin.

Enemies, beaten and battered—Hitler, Harriette Graves; Mussolini, Margaret Roll; Hirohito, Bill Lowrey.

Gunmen—Jimmy Carey, Bobby Johnson.

Captured Sword Given to Arnold

A Samurai sword captured on Guadalcanal by Capt. Harold F. Bruschwein of Driscoll, N. Dak., has been presented to Gen. H. H. Arnold "in appreciation for superb support provided by the air forces" during the infantry attack in which it was seized, the War Department announced yesterday.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment

Servicemen's Club No. 1, breakfast, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 8 to 11:30 a. m.

American Contract Bridge League, Wardman Park, 1:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, outing, 306 Ninth Street Northwest, 1:30 p. m.

Third Division Society of the A. E. F., picnic, 3849 Wilson Boulevard, 5 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Bill Passed To Provide Parking Lot

A bill to permit use of Federal property on the east side of Union Station for an automobile parking lot was sent to the White House yesterday following its passage by the Senate.

The measure was passed earlier by the House. Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut, chairman of the Senate Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds, said the land involved was undeveloped property belonging to the Capitol grounds and the architect of the Capitol would have supervision over its use.

The House yesterday passed a bill permitting the United States to accept a bronze statue of Sir William Blackstone, famed English jurist. The bill authorizes an appropriation of $10,000 to erect a pedestal for the statue "in a suitable location" on the north side of Judiciary Square.

The statue has been offered to the Government by Mrs. Paul W. Bartlett, widow of the sculptor.

Several other bills of District interest were scheduled to be considered yesterday by the Senate District Committee in executive hearing, but the hearing was canceled because of the pressure of other legislation.

Most urgent District bill which has not yet reached the Senate is the so-called "baby-broker" bill to license all child placement agencies in the District.

Many District Shops to Close On Saturdays

Many Washington retail stores will close all day Saturdays, beginning July 10 and for eight consecutive Saturdays throughout July and August, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, announced yesterday.

This custom of closing Saturdays is one "of long standing," Shaw said, and has been approved by the area War Manpower Commission "as a means of stabilization of employment in the stores."

The following stores are involved:

Ayre & Taylor Co., Ed Beam Co., Beckers Leather Goods Co., Bond Stores, Inc., Bell Clothes Shop, Brewood, Brooks, Inc., Castelberg's, E. P. Droop & Sons Co., Emily Shops, Eriebacher, Inc., Fashion Shop, Foster's Remembrance Shop, L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Inc., Julius Garfinckel & Co., the Goldenberg Co., Goldheim's, Grosner of 1325 F Street, Wm. Hahn & Co., R. Harris & Co., Joseph R. Harris Co.

The Hecht Co., James B. Henderson, Sol. Hersog, Inc., Hub Furniture Co., House & Herrmann, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc., Arthur Jordan Piano Co., J. Kahn, Inc., S. Kann Sons Co., D. J. Kaufman, Inc., Homer L. Kitt Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., S. Livingston & Son, I. Miller Co., The Mode, Model Shop, National Shirt Shop, National Furniture Co.

The Palais Royal, Philipsborn, Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons, Saltz Bros., Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc., Chas. Schwartz & Son, Selinger's, Shah & Shah, W. & J. Sloane, Sidney Wear, Inc., Wonder Clothes, Woodward & Lothrop, Hugo Worch, Young Men's Shop, H. Zirkin & Sons.

The following stores will curtail hours as follows:

Eastman Kodak Stores, Inc., close at 1 p. m. Saturdays; M. A. Leese Optical Co. close at 1 p. m. Saturdays; Garrison Toy & Novelty Co. close at 1 p. m. Saturdays; Harry Kaufman, Inc., close at 1 p. m. Tuesdays, July 13 to August 31; Capitol Fur Shop, all day Saturdays in July beginning July 10; Saks Fur Co., all day Saturdays in July beginning July 10; M. Wurtzburger & Co. close at 1 p. m. Saturdays.

K. of C. to Offer Major Degree at Ceremony Today

The major degree of the Knights of Columbus will be exemplified at a meeting in the auditorium of the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northeast, today at 3 p. m., Vincent P. Lester, district deputy for the third Maryland district, announced yesterday.

Including candidates from Rosensteel Council, Forest Gleen, Md., and other neighboring Maryland councils, the class will consist of 75 candidates. Grand Knight Lee G. Koepfle will preside.

The newly elected officers of Rosensteel Council are Lee G. Koepfle, grand knight; Milton Haugh, deputy grand knight; William V. Jouvenal, financial secretary; Michael Schemmer, chancellor; Albert M. Resing, treasurer; Thomas Davis, warden; Edgar L. Lynch, recording secretary; W. Douglas Wade, Vincent P. Lester and Eugene E. Ruppert, trustees; John De Bald, inside guard; Wilton Schrider, outside guard; John McKain, lecturer; Eugene E. Ruppert, delegate to State convention; Vincent P. Lester, alternate to grand knight, and W. Douglas, alternate to delegate.

D. A. R. Gives Space To Aid District Red Cross Work

Additional space for the ever-expanding facilities of the District Chapter of the American Red Cross has been obtained by the Daughters of the American Revolution's donation of its lobby, seven state rooms and the north end museum at Memorial Continental Hall, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest, Chairman Clifford Folger announced yesterday.

The D. A. R. building will be used by the volunteer special services of the Red Cross, including the gray ladies, nurses' aides, Army and Navy auxiliary, staff assistance, camp and hospital, canteen, nutrition, dieticians' aides and the motor corps.

July 4th

OUR HERITAGE OF FREEDOM

IS DEFENDED AT HOME WITH BONDS

It's a big job...a job that knows no quitting! Its power stems from the faithful week-after-week, month-after-month investment Bond buying of every civilian American.

It's the real wallop that guarantees better guns, planes and equipment, finer food and medical supplies to fighting Americans engaged on all fronts.

Here is the proof that the folks at home are in this war too . . . that on this free soil Liberty is held above price! To aggressors it constitutes the declaration that there will ALWAYS be an Independence Day to celebrate in these United States!

KEEP ON BUYING BONDS

Milstone's

ACME LIQUOR STORE

927 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest

Offutt Names More Bankers' Committees

Members of five additional committees of the District of Columbia Bankers Association were announced yesterday by President A. Scott Offutt. The first and second men named in each group are chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the committee:

Advertising—S. William Miller, Union Trust Co.; Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; F. E. Hildebrand, National Metropolitan Bank; J. B. Skinner, Liberty National Bank; Howard Moran, American Security & Trust Co.

Auditing—James C. Elgin, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; William B. Mehler, jr., The City Bank; Millard S. Yeatman, Hamilton National Bank.

Commercial Trade Activities—H. T. Blasene, Riggs National Bank; Hans W. Ireland, Tmerican Security & Trust Co.; M. P. Calnan, Liberty National Bank; Frank W. Lee, The City Bank; E. C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; J. Thilman Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Harry G. Meem, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; John E. Fowler, Arlington Trust Co.

Government Regulations—David Bornet, National Savings & Trust Co.; Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Frank J. Stryker, Columbia National Bank; W. J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank; Edward L. Hillyer, Union Trust Co.

Law and Legislative—Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial; Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; C. F. Burton, The City Bank; John A. Reilly, Second National Bank; George E. Hamilton, jr., Union Trust Co.; H. H. McKee, National Capital Bank; Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; Floyd E. Davis, Lincoln National Bank.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

First Federal Votes Dividend

A dividend at the rate of 3 per cent annually for the six-month period ended June 30 has been declared by directors of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association, it was announced yesterday by C. H. Ellingson, executive vice president.

Assets at midyear were reported at $13,413,235, a gain of $1,848,956 for the first six months. During this period, the association purchased $1,200,000 in Government bonds.

Total reserves and undivided profits on June 30 rose to $652,025, the semiannual statement showed.

Oriental Building Assets Climb

Assets of the Oriental Building Association, 82-year-old loan organization, rose to more than $7,500,000 as of June 30, the statement showed yesterday. Surplus account was given as $724,259.

U. S. Steel Heads Unworried Over Plastics Rivalry

Cleveland, July 3 (U.P.).—The U. S. Steel Corp.'s president, Benjamin F. Fairless, told a press conference yesterday "We aren't going to lose our hair" worrying about competition of light metals and plastics in the postwar era.

"Creating facilities doesn't create a market," Fairless observed. "We have had aluminum a long time. Just because more aluminum plants have been built doesn't mean aluminum will be a bigger competitor of steel—and we don't think it will."

Big Steel's Chairman Irving S. Olds interjected "aluminum still costs around 15 cents a pound against approximately a cent and a half for steel."

Fairless continued "we hope lots of aluminum is built into planes, because that will mean more tank cars to carry gasoline for the planes, and more use of rails to get it there."

The U. S. Steel officials were here for public showing of a film about war efforts of the corporation's subsidiary firms.

Warner Bros. Arranges 23-Million Financing

New York, July 3 (AP).—Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc., announced today it had arranged 23 million dollars in new financing, including a 15-million-dollar loan from a group of banks and an agreement to sell by September 15 debentures with a face total of eight million dollars.

Proceeds of the financing will be used to pay $5,500,000 in bank loans, $10,139,500 in 6 per cent debentures of 1948 and 99,397 shares of preferred stock, which have been called for redemption at $89.65 a share.

After completion of these transactions, the company said, it will have outstanding 3,701,090 shares of common stock.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 3 (AP).—The 500 head of hogs which were placed on sale today sold generally at steady prices, with the supply being insufficient to make any real test of values. Top was quoted nominally at $14.26.

Hogs dropped to the lowest level of the year during the early part of the week as the market was flooded with supplies, overtaxing the slaughtering capacity of processors. There were some reports that the tight manpower situation was reducing the killing capacity of packers.

(W. F. A.).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 600; total, 5500; not enough good and choice hogs to make a market; quotable top, 14.26; shippers took none; compared week ago, 15@25 lower; sows at steady.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 100; calves, none; compared Friday last week, receipts showed expansion over week earlier, but still fell measurably under a year earlier; trade very uneven, with undertone weak from start to finish; closing trade almost at standstill; choice fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 lower, medium to good grades fully 25 down, instances 50 lower; heifers weak to 25 lower, mostly 25 off; cows, 25@50, mainly 25 down; bulls fully 50 lower; vealers steady; largely fed steer and fed heifer run, killing quality good; Eastern order demand fairly broad early, but sluggish on late rounds; most local big killers offered very little competition; extreme top, 17.15; best long yearlings, 16.85; light yearlings, 16.25; bulk fed steers and yearlings, 14.25@16.50; choice to prime heifers reached 16.75, bulk 13.75@15.75; cutter cows closed at 10.00 down, most beef cows 11.00@12.75, with very good offerings occasionally 13.75 and 14.00; practical closing top heavy sausage bulls, 14.00; good to choice vealers, 14.00@15.50, mainly 14.00@15.00; stock cattle weakened in sympathy with killers.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, none; total, 4000; compared Friday last week, fed Western clipped lambs and springers 50@75 lower; sheep mostly 75 down; week's top native spring lambs, 16.00; bulk, 13.50@16.25; late top, 15.00; most trades to packers this week, 15.25 down; one double load 87-lb. Idahos, 15.00 straight; good to choice fed Western clipped lambs with No. 1 and 2 skins, 13.00@14.50; top, 14.85 to small killers; two loads 86-lb. Nebraskas late, 12.75; practical top shorn native ewes, 8.25; late top, 7.50; bulk, 7.50@8.25.

Government Bonds

Treasury		High	Low	Last
6 2½s	1960-55	112.23	112.23	112.23
1 2½s	1968-63	100.21	100.21	100.21

Transactions on New York Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 452,250 (shares); previous day, 892,679; week ago, 553,500; year ago, closed; two years ago, 180,470; January 1 to date, 173,981,927; year ago, 52,691,236; two years ago, 65,052,215.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, July 3.

Stock.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 inds.	143.64	143.97	143.33	143.70	+0.02
20 rails	36.40	36.50	36.34	36.50	—0.01
15 utils.	21.34	21.35	21.29	21.34	+0.27
65 stks.	49.63	49.79	49.53	49.72	+0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

Industrials	21,200
Rails	13,810
Utilities	51,900
65 stocks	86,910

	Sales. Add 00	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	9	11¾	11⅝	11¾	+ ⅛
Ar reduction	3	47½	47½	47¾	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Allebhany Corp	157	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegn Corp	157	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Allegh pf xw	29	24⅝	23½	24⅝	+ 1⅝
Alleg pf 430 ww	72	24½	23⅝	24½	+ 1
Allegh pr pf	7	39¼	39¼	39	+ ⅛
Allegh LudStl	9	31	30¼	30¼	— ⅜
Allen Indust	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅜
Allied Strs	3	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	10	42	41¾	42	.....
Alpha P Cem	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Ag ChDel	1	29½	29½	29½	.....
Am Bank Note	2	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	.....
Am Bosch	2	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Brake Sh	4	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Am Cable&Rad	9	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Am Can	3	90⅛	90	90	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	1	43	43	43	— ⅛
Am Car & Fpf	1	78	78	78	— ⅛
Am Crystal	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am Distill	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	.....
Am Export L	4	27⅞	27	27	.....
Am & For P	61	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F P6pf	2	76	76	76	.....
Am & F P2pf	113	23½	24⅛	23⅝	.....
Am Hide & Lea	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Am Ice	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Internation	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Invest Il	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Am Loco	14	15¼	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	33	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf	68	40⅞	38	40⅞	+ 2⅞
Am P&L $5 pf	85	38	35	38	+ 3¼
Am R & St S	14	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Am Roll Mill	32	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Seating	10	16	16	16	.....
Am Smelt & R	10	42⅛	41¾	41½	— ⅜
Am Snuff Co	1	44	44	44	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	28	28	28	.....
Am Stores	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	7	155	154⅝	155	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	60½	60¼	60½	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	7	62⅛	61½	62½	+ 1⅛
Am Type Fdrs	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Am Viscose	7	47⅛	46½	47⅛	— ⅜
Am Viscose pf	2	119	119	119	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	29	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	2	88	87½	88	+ 2½
Am Wool pf	1	71	71	71	— 1½
Anaconda	12	28⅛	27⅞	28⅛	— ⅛
Andes Copper	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	58	6	5⅞	6	.....
Arm Ill pf C	4	61¾	61½	61¾	+ ⅛
Armstrong Ck	3	39¼	38¾	39¼	+ 1
Assd Dry Gds	4	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Atch T & S F	10	58½	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
Atl Cst Line	2	34¼	34	34¼	.....
A G & W I pf	1	56	56	56	.....
Atlas Corp	12	12¼	12¼	12¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Powd	1	62	61½	62	+ ⅛
Aust Nichols	4	5	5	5	.....
Aviation Corp	29	5⅛	5	5	.....
Bald Loco pf	24	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	12	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	41	23½	22⅞	23½	+ 1
Barker Bros	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil	4	18¼	18	18¼	.....
Beech-Nut Pack	1	108½	106½	108½	+ ½
Bell Aire	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Bendix Aviation	6	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	— ⅛
Best Foods	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	.....
Best & Co	1	38	38	38	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	6	65¼	65	65	— ¼
Blaw-Knox & Rob	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	19	18⅞	19	+ 1
Boeing Airpl	5	18⅜	18⅛	18¼	.....
Borg-Warner	2	38¾	38⅜	38¾	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine	1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br	1	11	11	11	.....
Briggs Mfg	4	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Bklyn-Man Tr	3	1	1	1	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Brunsw-Bal-Col	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Budd Mfg	7	8¼	8	8¼	.....
Budd Wheel	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	2	31	31	31	.....
Burr Add Mach	3	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1	10	10	10	.....
Calif Packing	2	29	29	29	.....
Callahan Zi-Ld	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Campbell Wyan	17	18⅜	17⅞	18⅜	+ 1⅛
Canad Paci	6	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+ ⅛
Caterpill Tract	5	51	50½	51	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	2	39½	39½	39½	— ⅜
Celotex Corp	4	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	6	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Cent R R N J	1	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	38½	38½	38½	.....
Checker Cab	1	23	23	23	.....
Ches & Ohi	21	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Chi Grt W pf	3	19⅜	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	19¼	19¼	19¾	.....
Chi Pneu T cvpf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	4	84⅜	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
City Ice&Fuel	2	14½	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
City Stores	1	8	8	8	.....
Clev Graph Br	3	37½	37½	37½	.....
Climax Molyb	6	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	8	37¾	37½	37¾	— ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	108½	108½	108½	— ⅛
Colgate-Pal-P	1	21⅞	21½	21⅞	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	1	18½	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Col G & El	38	4¾	4⅜	4¾	+ ⅛
C G&E 6% pf	4	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	1	94½	94½	94½	.....
Coml Credit	1	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅜
Coml Invest Tr	3	43½	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	14¼	14⅛	14¼	+ ⅛
Comwlth & So	3	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Com & So pf	9	66⅞	66¼	66⅞	+ 1⅜
Comwealth Ed	10	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Copperm	3	5	5	5	.....
Cons Edison	13	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Cons Ed pf	3	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞	+ ⅛
Con Film Ind	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Con Vultee	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Con Vult pf	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	.....
Consoln Coal	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Con Coal pf	n	36	36	36	.....
Cont Bak	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	1	15¼	15¼	15¼	.....
Cont Ins	6	47⅝	47½	47⅝	— ⅜
Cont Motors	7	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	6	34½	34	34¼	— ⅛
Copperweld St	36	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Corn Products	5	58⅝	57⅜	58⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Crown C & S	4	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	46½	46½	46½	+ 1⅜
Crown Zellerb	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	— ⅜
Crucible Stl pf	1	80	80	80	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	13	13¼	13	13¼	.....
Curtis Publishg	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Curtis P pr pf	3	34¾	34½	34¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wrgt	19	8½	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	26	26	26	.....
Davison Chem	3	17½	17¼	17¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Del & Hudson	2	16⅜	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	8	20⅜	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3	29⅞	29¾	29⅞	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup A	1	43	43	43	.....
Doehler Die Cas	4	32	32	32	.....
Dome Mines	3	21	20⅞	21	.....
Dresser Mfg	2	33¾	33⅜	33¾	— ⅛
du Pont de N	7	157½	157	157	.....
Eastern Air L	2	42½	42¼	42½	.....
Eastern Roll M	2	8	8	8	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	43	43	43	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak	1	165	165	165	— ⅜
Edis Bros Strs	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	5	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	11	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	2	63½	63¼	63½	+ 1¼
El Pow&Lt8pf	6	68½	68	68½	+ ⅜
Eng Pub Serv	41	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜
Eng P S $5pf	1	78	78	78	.....
Equit Off Bldg	2	1	1	1	.....
Erie RR	5	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct	6	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Evans Products	3	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	2	25⅜	25½	25½	— ⅛
Exchange Buf	5	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sug	2	26¼	26	26	.....
Fed Lt & Trac	6	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	3	50	49⅞	50	+ ⅛
Flintkote	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Foster Wheeler	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	30	30	30	+ ⅛
Gair Robert	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	7	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	2	10	10	10	.....
Gen Baking	4	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Gen Bronze	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Gen Cable	3	7⅝	7		— ⅛
Gen Elec	22	39⅝	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	12	41⅞	41⅜	41⅞	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	5	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	8	55⅝	55¼	55⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	.....
Gen Refract	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	.....
Gen Shoe	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	.....
Gen Tel	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ⅜
Gen T & Rub	3	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	.....
Gillette Saf R	11	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Glidden Co	2	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	2	1⅝	1½	1⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	3	41⅞	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T & R	14	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Goodyr T &Rpf	5	105	103⅜	105	+ 1¾
Graham-P Mot	9	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Grand Union	1	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Granite City St	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	.....
Gt Northn Rypf	4	30½	29⅞	30½	— ⅜
Gt West Sug	1	26	26	26	+ ⅜
Greyhound Co	13	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Greyhound pf	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Grum Airc En	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Guantian Sugar	3	4½	4⅜	4½	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Gulf St Ut	1	37⅞	37⅝	37⅞	.....
Harb-Walker	10	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Hat Corp AmA	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Hayes Indust	4	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	3	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	.....
Helme (G W)	1	67½	67½	67½	.....
Hercules Motor	19	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅛
Hercules Powd	1	85	85	85	.....
Hide & Dau P	1	20	20	20	.....
Holland (A)	3	14¾	14½	14¾	.....
Holly Sug	1	16	16	16	.....
Homestake Min	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Houd-Hersh B	2	15⅞	15¾	15⅞	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	3	8⅛	8	8	.....
Howe Sound	1	36	36	36	— ¼
Hudson B M&S	1	26¼	26⅛	26¼	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	22	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor	2	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Illinois Cent	7	14½	14⅜	14½	.....
Ind Pw & Lt	2	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	5	43	43	43	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	+ 1
Inland Steel	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	.....
Inspirat C Cop	2	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	37	37	37	+ ¼
Interlake Iron	9	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Int Harvester	4	73⅜	72¾	73	+ ⅜
Int Hydro-El A	4	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	.....
Int Min & Ch	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	.....
Int Mining	4	5½	5½	5½	.....
Int Nick Can	6	33	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Int Paper	12	57½	56⅞	57	.....
Int Pap pf	2	57	56⅞	57	.....
Int Ry Cen Am	23	10½	10	10⅜	+ ⅜
Int Shoe	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	39	15	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Intertype Corp	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	.....
Jewel Tea	2	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅜
Johns-Manville	1	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜	+ ¼
Jones & L Stl	6	25¾	25⅜	25¾	.....
J & L St pf A	1	62½	62½	62½	+ ¼
J & L St pf B	1	79¼	79¼	79¼	+ ¼
Kalam St & P	1	17¾	17½	17¾	.....
Kan City Sou	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	.....
Kelsey-H W B	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Kennecott Cop	17	32	31⅞	32	.....
Keystone S&W	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	.....
Kimberly-Clark	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	.....
Kresge S S	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Kresge Dept St	4	9¾	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
Kress S H	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	5	30	30	30	— ⅛
Lambert Co	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Lane Bryant	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Lehigh Port C	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Leh Val Coal	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Leh Val Coalpf	2	18	17¾	18	+ ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Gl	2	41⅞	41½	41⅞	+ ⅛
Libby M-N & L	15	8⅝	8½	8⅝	.....
Liggett Myers	1	68½	68½	68½	+ ⅜
Lion Oil Ref	6	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc	1	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	4	51½	51	51⅞	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A	10	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
Loose-Wil Bisc	2	26¼	26¼	26¾	.....
Lorillard	1	74¼	74¼	74¼	— ¼
Mack Trucks	1	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+ ⅛
Macy (RH) Co	7	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Magma Cop	4	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Maracaibo O Ex	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Marine Midld	188	6⅜	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Marshall Field	13	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	6	21	20¾	21	+ ⅛
Martin-Parry	8	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
May Dept St	1	55	55	55	.....
May-Kress & Rob	1	25	25	25	— ⅛
McLellan Strs	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Melville Shoe	1	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	.....
Mengel Co	7	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
Miami Copper	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
Mid Stl Prod	1	30½	30½	30½	—1
Minn-Moline	6	8	8	8	.....
Minn-Moline pf	2	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ⅛
Mission Corp	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Montgom Ward	4	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Motor Products	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Motor Wheel	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	29	29	29	.....
Mullins Mfg B	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Munsingw Inc	2	23½	23¼	23½	.....
Murray Corp	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
Nash-Kelvinat	17	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Acme	2	16⅞	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Nat Auto Fib	11	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	1	13	13	13	.....
Nat Biscuit	8	22⅜	22¼	22⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Can	4	9½	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Nat Cylind G	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Nat Dairy Prod	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅜
Nat Distillers	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Nat Dr & Stpg	1	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	4	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
Nat L

SEC Attacks Investors' Syndicate

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, July 3.—The Securities and Exchange Commission moved today in Federal District Court here for a restraining order to halt what it termed "fraudulent practices" on the part of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis and two associated firms having combined assets of more than 200 million dollars.

The SEC said it was the biggest case it had ever handled.

E. E. Crabb, head of the three firms, saying, "Because of the nature of these charges, which we firmly deny," issued a statement in which he declared:

"This action does not question the solvency of these companies and no certificate holder needs to be disturbed as to the soundness of his investment."

Hearing, scheduled today, on the SEC motion for a temporary restraining order, was postponed until Friday by Federal District Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye at the request of syndicate attorneys. Business of the firm is "frozen" pending the hearing.

Named in the 16-count complaint filed Friday were Investors Syndicate and Investors Syndicate of America, Inc., Investors Mutual, Inc., and 38 principal officers, directors and employes of the firms.

A demand for appointment of a receiver for Investors' Syndicate climaxes four SEC requests, including those for temporary restraining orders and for preliminary and final injunctions.

In its complaint the SEC stated that unless the temporary restraining order is granted "immediate and irreparable injury, loss and damage will result to many thousands of certificate holders throughout the United States."

According to the complaint, investors' syndicate sold certificates with a face value of more than $1,500,000,000 to investors between 1925 and 1940.

The complaint alleges that since January 1, 1941, Investors Syndicate, as principal underwriter of the other two firms, has been guilty of "gross misconduct and gross abuse of trust" in respect to the firms, in "sales-switching operations and offers of exchange involving double loading deductions, fees, charges and selling commissions."

The company also is charged with offering and selling shares of certificates of a special series for cash and "in exchange for its own outstanding certificates, by means of misrepresentation of material facts . . ."

Ceiling Put on Price Subsidies Tempers Victory Through Veto

SUBSIDIES, from Page 1.

program to the 525-million-dollar Taft compromise.

House leaders, meanwhile, had the price revolt well in hand. For the second time in two days the House yesterday refused to revive the quarrel with the President over rollbacks. A motion by Representative Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois to recommit the war agency bill for the purpose of outlawing OPA subsidies, cutting OPA funds 25 million dollars and requiring price policy makers to have five-year experience in the business they make prices for, was defeated 238 to 99.

The Dirksen move against subsidies, although identical with amendments overwhelmingly adopted by the House two weeks ago, was turned back after Representative Woodrum (Democrat) of Virginia urged legislators to call off hostilities, take a two-month recess, and "go back home to your constituents."

Moving in Circles

"If we adopt this (Dirksen motion) it will simply mean that the bill will be vetoed and come back here," said Woodrum. "We would just be going around in circles."

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York, a leading subsidy opponent, supported Woodrum's plea. Taber said Congress must be content with "stop-gap" action until it returns in the fall to frame new legislation.

Request Proviso

Taft's over-all 525 million dollar subsidy limit, approved by the Senate banking group, apportions 350-million-dollar subsidy borrowing power to RFC, and another 175 million dollars in the Commodity Credit Corporation to either pay subsidies directly, or indirectly through CCC buying and selling operations. One significant committee change hinges use of these funds for subsidies on a request by the War Food Administrator.

Taft originally asked 250 million dollars in RFC funds for subsidies, more than sufficient to continue the rollback on coffee, meat and butter for six months. This was raised another 100 million dollars at the request of Jones and Brown, after they had told the committee off the record of new subsidy programs to be launched. They presented revised estimates showing the present rollback could be continued for a year for 350 million dollars. Taft told reporters he might offer an amendment on the Senate floor limiting a rollback in prices to the present three items, in any new subsidy programs undertaken.

At the request of Price Administrator Brown, the committee adopted another amendment partially offsetting the war agency bills' prohibition on any OPA grade labeling orders. The Brown amendment, slightly modified by the committee, would permit the OPA to follow its standardization rules based on grades of commodities in setting price standards. Brown assured the committee OPA had no intention of eliminating trade or brand names, committee members said, but feared the rigid war agency bill restriction would destroy OPA's price-control system based on grades of commodities.

Byrnes' Effort Futile

War Mobilizer Byrnes vainly urged the committee to accept the 350-million-dollar CCC loan extension bill as it was passed by the House, free of subsidy restrictions. He is understood to have assured the committee that the Administration would not abuse the subsidy powers thus given it.

Byrnes pointed out that Congress would be back in session in another two or three months, and could legislate then if it still was not satisfied with the program. But as against the strict O'Mahoney restrictions, Byrnes favored the Taft compromise.

To O'Mahoney's arguments for paying subsidies directly to the farmers, Byrnes is said to have argued that it would take so long to translate subsidies to the farmer into price relief for the summer that the price structure would be endangered in the process.

Also Sit in

Besides Byrnes, Brown and Jones, sitting in with the committee during the four-hour session were J. B. Hutson, president of the CCC, and John Goodlowe, counsel for the Federal loan agencies.

While the Administration battled to hold its subsidized price line, a Senate move developed to empower the Administration to raise corn prices above the present $1.07 a bushel ceiling, to relieve the present acute shortage of corn for industrial and feeder use. A bill by Senator Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina to permit the corn price to go up to $1.40 a bushel was referred to the Senate Agriculture Committee after a leadership effort to refer this also to the Banking Committee. The Administration already has taken initial steps to relieve the Eastern shortage by calling corn loans and requistioning corn in terminal elevators.

3 Groups Study Pay Subsidy For Loggers

By the Associated Press

A proposal to provide a guaranteed weekly wage to lumber workers, partly through a Federal subsidy, to overcome an acute manpower shortage, is under study by three Government agencies.

"D. C. Speaker," the mythical District of Columbia figure who represents authentic sources who will not be quoted by name, declared yesterday that, if adopted, the proposal will be a wartime innovation. He added:

"The proposal was laid before the War Production Board and the War Labor Board by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt about two weeks ago, and joint consideration is now being given it by the three agencies."

In another manpower development, Speaker said, the growing need of civilian industry for specialists, especially engineers, has brought a concession from the Army.

Agree to Release

Responding to an appeal by the Manpower Commission, the Army has agreed to release to civilian industry 10 per cent of the approximately 130,000 students in the Army specialized training program. The men to be released, all of them engineers, will not be selected until they have completed their courses.

The lumber pay plan was urged by McNutt, Speaker reported, on the ground men in logging camps lose considerable time due to bad weather, decreasing pay attractions of the work and heightening an already difficult task of getting workers to turn out lumber vital to war effort.

His suggestion, Speaker said, was payment for time when the loggers are unable to work because of weather conditions partly from the employer and partly from the Government, with the worker himself absorbing part of the lost-time cost.

McNutt, he added, was then asked to submit a more concrete plan and go over it with the other two agencies. At present, the proposal was described as "still in the study stage."

Shortage of Loggers

With huge quantities of lumber needed for war production, the WMC has considered the shortage of loggers so pressing, especially in the Pacific Northwest, it was sought to persuade a number of former loggers to leave even the labor-hungry shipyards and return to the forests.

Some success has been achieved in these efforts, WMC officials said, but loggers responding to its appeals have done so almost solely out of patriotism because lumber industry pay, even without weather-caused interruptions, is far below the high-wage shipbuilding industry.

The WMC, although giving principal consideration to the lumber industry, also was reported studying possibility of suggesting a guaranteed weekly wage to certain metals mining industry where heat and other factors force interruptions in work.

Head of Board Defies Vinson On Rail Raise

By the Associated Press

A new administrative dispute was dumped on the White House doorstep yesterday when I. L. Sharfman, chairman of the Railroad Emergency Board, turned down flatly Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson's request that the board reconsider its recommendation for an 8 cents an hour wage increase for nonoperating railway employes.

Sharfman told Vinson in a letter that he was without authority to reconvene the board. At a press conference, he added that the stabilization director "is trying to tell us how to settle the dispute and we are the only ones having that authority."

The board, Sharfman said, had recommended to the President what it deemed to be a fair and reasonable settlement, and there was no point in reconsidering it.

Vinson has set aside the award on the ground that it violates wage stabilization policies. In a memorandum opinion, he suggested that the board might use a test as to whether wages are "substandard" in reconsidering the matter.

Sharfman, professor of economics at the University of Michigan, is not a Government employe. Under the Railway Mediation Act, special boards are appointed to consider labor disputes and report to the President. Sharfman headed the one in this case.

In view of his contention he was without power to reconvene the board, it appeared that direct presidential intervention would be required in the form either of appointment of a new board, or perhaps a special order for the board to reconvene.

Railroad union spokesmen already have protested strongly to Mr. Roosevelt against Vinson's decision.

Sharfman also told Vinson that the procedure he suggested was "unworkable" and "would remove the adjustment of railway labor disputes from the agencies established by the Railway Labor Act and would thereby jeopardize the procedures and machinery of that act."

"There is real danger that such an outcome and such an approach would gravely impair the effective prosecution of the war," he added.

Sharfman said that upon completion of the investigation and the submission of the report the emergency board as such ceased to exist.

Return-to-Work Sentiment Gains in Coal Field

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, July 3.—A picture of continuing improvement was reflected today throughout the coal field although in western Pennsylvania two new outbreaks left 1100 more diggers idle and shut down a big captive pit of the Republic Steel Corporation.

Meanwhile, the back-to-work movement became a stampede in the Pennsylvania anthracite field in the Wilkes-Barre area, with prospects that most of the miners would work a holiday shift Monday for the first time in the history of the United Mine Workers.

Votes were still being taken at meetings continuing tonight and tomorrow, but nearly all the locals that were polled today gave the "go ahead" signal for Monday. Some were meeting to consider changing previous decisions on resumption of work from Tuesday to Monday.

Union officials, saying they could not remember the miners ever working on a holiday before, thought the time-and-a-half pay incentive and the ban on pleasure driving both contributed to the movement.

Reports disclosed that about 100,000 miners still were idle in Pennsylvania, Alabama, Virginia, and Tennessee but on the strength of back-to-work votes by a number of local union units today—and a strong return sentiment in Pennsylvania's anthracite fields—United Mine Workers officials expressed belief this figure would be cut sharply Monday.

The biggest back-to-work developments came in the big producing State of Pennsylvania, although considerable improvement was noted in Alabama, where 9000 of 24,000 miners worked today, including 40 per cent in captive shafts which supply coal for industrial plants.

7 Locals Vote to Return

Scores of locals called meetings for late today in the anthracite fields of eastern Pennsylvania, where local U. M. W. leaders said back-to-work sentiment strengthened.

Protests to Brynes

A representative of the Appalachian Coal Mine Operators said last night the operators had protested to War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes against what he described as Secretary Ickes' "apparently permanent" setup for supervision of the mines.

Edward Burke, a representative of Southern coal operators, said that both Southern and Northern operators joined in a letter to Byrnes, saying that they thought it was unwise for Ickes to proceed with a seemingly permanent organization if the War Labor Board's orders in the coal wage dispute are to be carried out.

The letter, Burke said, declared that the operators had conformed to every Government directive while John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, had ignored them.

Betty Grable Buys Wedding Ensemble

Hollywood, July 3 (INS).—In the "something borrowed, something blue" tradition, film Actress Betty Grable today bought a simple blue ensemble for her marriage Monday to Harry James, swing band leader, at Las Vegas, Nev.

The "something borrowed," she said, will be a handkerchief belonging to Actress Alice Faye.

Miss Grable said she and her mother, Mrs. Lucille Grable, will leave on the 7:20 a. m. train Sunday for Las Vegas, where they will be waiting at the station for James' train to arrive. It is expected at 2:30 a. m. Monday, and the marriage probably will follow in a matter of minutes.

Lend-Lease Steel Was Redistributed

STEEL, from Page 1.

operating to the fullest extent to see that no war materials are wasted through lack of immediate lend-lease demand or shipping space.

The 250,000 tons of Russian-ordered steel, Stettinius said, became available for WPB redistribution to American plants when demands for food by Russia became more urgent. Lack of shipping space made it necessary to old up the steel for some time.

A part of the steel, Stettinius said, consists of barbed wire which became available when Russia's shift from defensive to offensive warfare made her wire demands less urgent.

Another part of the steel, the Led-Lease administrator said, is being returned to American industry because of improvements in the technique of manufacturing ammunition which have made certain types of shell steel obsolete. This shell steel, he said, will be reprocessed to fill up-to-date specifications in this country.

The lend-lease redistribution committee, Stettinius declared, has also been charged with the function of redistributing unshipped materials to another lend-lease country after a reasonable lapse of time.

If another lend-lease country is not found to be in need of the material, the committee then requests WPB's redistribution committee to determine where in American industry the material is most needed.

Although lend-lease has kept a close watch on inventories and has made a practice of diverting materials when urgent need was no longer apparent, Stettinius said, the new committee is greatly facilitating the restoration to American industry of considerable amounts of critical materials.

Colonel Pressley's Burial Tomorrow

Funeral services for Lieut. Col. Milton T. Pressley, jr., 36, who was killed Wednesday in an Army plane crash near Saxe, Va., will be held tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment will be at Arlington National Cemetery.

Colonel Pressley, a graduate of West Point, is survived by his wife and 4-year-old daughter, who live at 2513 Twenty-seventh Street, South Arlington, Va., and his parley of Miami, Fla.

3 Million Voted to Liquidate NYA

FUNDS, from Page 1.

bill.

Representative Taber (Republican) of New York warned the House that the McKellar job rider would put every one of the 19 war agencies out of business till all the required officials were confirmed, and would block the recess until the confirmations were made. He called it an "impossible and dangerous" piece of legislation. Representative Ramspeck (Democrat) of Georgia joined in the attack. The rider would forbid payment of any salary at the rate of $4500 or more a year unless the recipient "shall have been" appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate.

The House accepted the proposal of a conference committee to give $2,750,000 for operation of the Office of War Information's domestic operations branch after debate in which members variously criticized the fund as too much and too little. The House had previously voted to give nothing to the branch, while the Senate voted to restore about 3.5 million of more than eight million sought for its activities. Also approved was 155 million for the Office of Price Administration.

Still consigned to conference was a 127-million dollar Interior Department appropriations bill with House and Senate at odds over funds for reclamation and mining programs.

Made Major Measure

A 36-million-dollar House-approved second deficiency bill was promoted to the status of a major piece of money legislation when the Senate appropriations mulitiplied the House figure by about nine and sent the measure to the floor for action tomorrow. The bill was enlarged by these additions. 8.8 million for civilian airports, 150 million for war housing, 75 million for community facilities, seven million to finance movements of trailer camps, 20 million for day care and schooling of children of women warworkers contingent on House approval of legislation authorizing the expenditure; 10 million for emergency flood control work, 1.1 million for the Bituminous Coal Commission if Congress approves its continuance, 17 million for Government Printing Office paper purchases, 12 million for the Inter-American highway and several small items, adding up to an unofficial total of 337 million.

Overturns $48,800,000 Grant

The decision to end the NYA overturned a Senate grant of $48,800,000 to keep it in the business of training warworkers for another year.

The argument of Senator Truman (Democrat) Missouri, of the Senate's War Investigating Committee that NYA's program of training youths for war industry work is "absolutely essential" failed to save the agency. Opponents of NYA, including Representative Short (Republican) Missouri, had contended NYA was inducing youths to leave farms for work in shipyards and was engaged in "silly, crazy, cock-eyed" activities.

The Senate postponed final action on an 850 million dollar farm appropriations bill after Senator Reed (Republican) of Kansas, protested against surrendering to House demands for abandonment of Federal insurance on wheat and cotton crops.

"It isn't legislative procedure, it is legislative lynching," Reed declared, "and I'm not going to be a party to it."

Reed voiced his protest when Senator Russell (Democrat) Georgia, in charge of the bill, moved reluctantly a second time to recede from a Senate amendment continuing the life of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation another year. Russell said he made the motion only because he felt that the amendment was "losing ground steadily" in the House and that further insistence might imperil final passage of the big farm measure.

On motion by Majority Leader Barkley (Kentucky) the Senate agreed to vote formally on Russell's motion tomorrow. Administration leaders said it would be accepted in all probability, sending the measure to the White House.

In considering the bille the House, by roll call vote of 302 to 29, refused to accept a Senate amendment giving that body power to confirm or reject all employes of the numerous war agencies who receive an annual salary in excess of $4500.

Gen. Strickland Named To Rule Pantelleria

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, July 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, veteran U. S. Army airman, has been appointed garrison commander and military governor of Pantelleria, the Italian island which surrendered June 11 under the Allied aerial offensive, it was announced today.

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Made with the highest quality synthetic plastic obtainable—rigidly tested and proven in the most severe and varied climatic conditions—plus the skill and experience of a half-century in the manufacture of surface coatings—
PERMA-PLASTIC
- contains heat-treated oils and the most modern, in-destructible pigments.
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Bus Comes to Entrance
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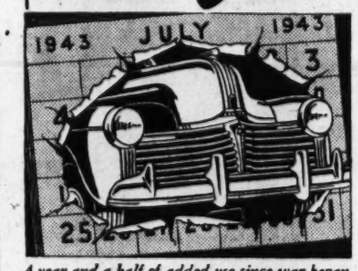
Take bus out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Lake

Secretary

Interesting, well paid, permanent position open in the Personnel Department of a large Washington Corporation. Splendid opportunity for a young lady of exceptional ability. Please reply giving educational background, experience, age, salary expected, address and telephone number.

Box 213, Washington Post

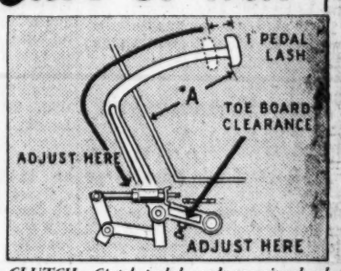
What your car may need.. after 1½ years of war



A year and a half of added use since war began—and an uncertain period of use ahead—mean that your car may now need some special repairs or parts replacements to keep it running properly. Some signs of trouble to expect and to be on the look-out for are—

VALVE GRIND—Loss of power, "missing" at various speeds or a rough idle may indicate need of valve grinding. Other conditions, however, may cause these same symptoms. Pontiac dealers' scientific testing equipment can determine when and if valves should be ground.

SPARK PLUGS—New spark plugs are needed if porcelain is cracked or when mileage or time has worn electrodes to a point where adjustment no longer assures proper sparking. Ask your Pontiac dealer to examine your spark plugs and advise you on necessary steps to be taken.



CLUTCH—Clutch pedal needs occasional adjustment to regulate the "free travel" which saves wear. After long service, clutch or clutch facings may need to be replaced. Before investing in this replacement, however, get free advice from your Pontiac dealer.

Pontiac Service*
*In the Service of the Nation

Essential transportation is vital to the war effort. That's why we, as Pontiac dealers, are devoting our entire energy and all of our skill, facilities and equipment to the all-American job of keeping *your* Pontiac and all makes of cars rolling efficiently for the duration. Pontiac dealers and their service facilities are in the service of a nation at war.

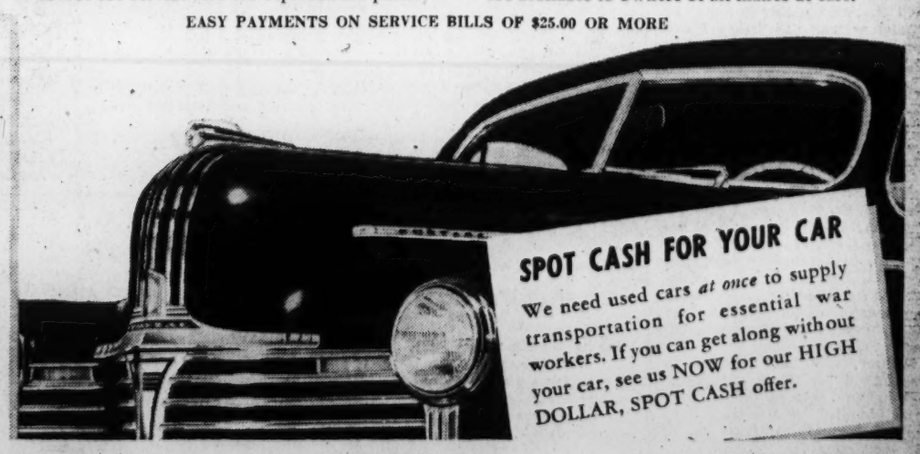
Many motorists today are facing new service problems. Cars are getting older, wartime driving restrictions necessitate special care, worn-out parts may need to be replaced.

When it is so important to keep your car in good running condition, you will want to know the best source for service and for replacement parts.

As authorized Pontiac dealers—with factory-trained mechanics, efficient tools and equipment and available stocks of high quality parts—we can give you the help and advice which will solve your service problems.

Our service, our advice and our full cooperation are available to owners of all makes of cars.

EASY PAYMENTS ON SERVICE BILLS OF $25.00 OR MORE



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We need used cars *at once* to supply transportation for essential war workers. If you can get along without your car, see us NOW for our HIGH DOLLAR, SPOT CASH offer.

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BENDALL MOTOR SALES Alexandria, Va.
COAST-IN PONTIAC CO. 400 Block Florida Ave. N.E.
KING MOTOR CO. Gaithersburg, Md.
FLOOD MOTOR CO. 4221 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
McKEE SERVICE CENTER 22nd and N Sts. N.W.
WILSON MOTOR CO. Silver Spring, Md.
H. J. BROWN PONTIAC, INC. Rosslyn, Va.

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1015 7th St. N.W.

U.M.W. Offers Program of Postwar Aid

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 3.—A postwar program providing for Government or municipal ownership of monopolistic industries and of industries strategically necessary to the national safety was announced today by R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.).

Government control and regulation of other industries also is proposed "to prevent the abuses of monopoly and to assure production in the public interest."

Thomas said the program was adopted by the U. A. W.-C. I. O. International Executive Board which met recently at Toronto, Ontario.

Highlights of the program include:

Full representation for labor in negotiating the peace and in reconstruction of postwar industry.

An immediate international conference of labor of the United Nations to plan effective participation in the war effort; formulation of the peace and planning for a postwar world.

Destruction of the war production industries of the Axis nations, but no use of reparations to punish the peoples of those nations.

Seeking a guarantee of full employment for all workers and service men in the postwar period, the U. A. W.-C. I. O. proposes a 30-hour work week; protection of low-standard areas against exploitation; a gigantic national construction program to include housing, schools, highway, hospital, recreational, public power and conservation developments.

The union also proposes a separation allowance (bonus) up to $2500 for each honorably discharged member of the armed forces, an initial payment to be made upon discharge and the balance in installments; enforcement of seniority provisions in union contracts, and free education of training for discharged men who desire it.

Kaiser Gets Retraction By Van Zandt

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., July 3.—Representative James E. Van Zandt (Republican), Pennsylvania, today denied saying that four Kaiser Liberty ships broke up at sea but added "I am glad to correct a misunderstanding."

Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilder, riled by charges ascribed to Van Zandt, member of a congressional subcommittee investigating Maritime Commission shipyards, yesterday demanded a public retraction, and members of the subcommittee expressed regret that "an erroneous impression had been created."

The charge that the four Liberty freighters built by Kaiser's Oregon Shipbuilding Corporation broke up at sea from structural defects stemmed from a committee hearing Thursday. They were denied at another hearing Friday by Edgar Kaiser, son of the shipbuilder, and manager of Kaiser yards in this area.

"I did not say that four Liberty ships from the Portland or any other Kaiser yards has broken up at sea due to faulty construction," Van Zandt said. "No such statement will be found in the record of our congressional hearing in Portland or elsewhere. I have been up and down the Atlantic and Pacific coasts . . . and the best operated and functioning yards I have seen are the Kaiser shipyards at Portland-Vancouver (Wash.)

"I am glad to correct a misunderstanding by the statement I make here."

Plane Production By United Nations Thrice Axis Output

United Nations aircraft production now is about three times Axis output, but by the estimate of some Government officials, with American producers alone putting out nearly double the combined Axis total.

The United States in May produced between 7100 and 7200 planes, with June production figures expected to show another increase although perhaps not as great as had been hoped.

By comparison, about 2200 planes a month are estimated to be coming from plants in the Reich, in Nazi-occupied countries and in Hitler's satellite nations. Japan is thought to be producing about 1200 aircraft monthly but may be getting as many as 1500. Italy's output may be around 600.

Senate Group To Look Into Army Hotel Leasings

Atlantic City, N. J., July 3 (INS). The U. S. Senate's special committee to investigate the national defense program, headed by Senator Truman, has agreed to look into Army leasing and lease cancellations of Atlantic City hotels, Ralph E. Clouser, owner-proprietor of the 130-room hotel Pennhurst, declared today.

Clouser, who had appealed to Washington for the investigation, said he was assured there would be an inquiry by Hendrick Suydam of Washington, representing Senator Truman.

Suydam, Clouser said, inspected the Pennhurst yesterday and "was appalled at the Army destruction," and before leaving to return to Washington said the probe "would surely be instituted immediately."

Spaatz, Kennedy

2 Daughters Of D. C. Men In London

The daughters of two famous Washingtonians—one a lieutenant general, the other a former U. S. Ambassador to Great Britain—have arrived in London to do their bit for the war effort as American Red Cross field workers.

Miss Spaatz

One is Katherine Spaatz, 22, whose father, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, commands the Northwest African Air Force, while the other is Kathleen Kennedy, 23, daughter of former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

The pair, both of whom volunteered for Red Cross duty about three months ago, arrived with a contingent of 52 other women for active duty after temporary assignments in Richmond, Va. Katherine will be a clubmobile worker, Kathleen a staff assistant.

Kathleen's jaunt to London was not her first, of course—she occasionally played hostess for her father at the Court of St. James — but it was Katherine's first overseas trip.

Miss Kennedy

Her mother, who resides at 2500 Q Street Northwest, ventured that Katherine was undoubtedly thrilled to be there. "She joined the Red Cross so that she would be sure of service abroad, where action is centered," Mrs. Spaatz explained.

Katherine was formerly a secretary at the Office of Strategic Services, while Kathleen did a reportorial stint for the Times-Herald, before qualifying for service with the Red Cross.

Some Women Still Underpaid, Labor Director Claims

Some women in war industries are underpaid—simply because they are women, Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department, asserted yesterday, but she predicted a bright future for the working woman.

At a press conference marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Women's Bureau, Miss Anderson looked to the past and the future with these observations:

Chief accomplishment in employment standards of women since 1918 is the raising of their wage level.

In World War I most women didn't get more than 25 cents an hour, which was from 25 to 50 per cent less than men received for identical work.

New Yorker Gives 11 Paintings to National Gallery

David E. Finley, director of the National Gallery of Art, announced yesterday the gift of 11 painting from Chester Dale of New York.

The paintings, which have been on indefinite loan for about a year, include works by six painters who heretofore have not been represented in the gallery's own collection. These painters are Francois Boucher, Houbert Drouais (the elder), Louis Leopold Boilly, Francisco de Zurbaran, William Kalff and Jan van Hemessen.

Other paintings in the gift are St. Jerome, by El Greco; Still Life and portrait of Etienne Jeaurat, by Jean Baptist Simeon Chardin; portrait of a Venetian Senator, by Tintoretto, and Head of One of the Kings, by Rubens.

Wyoming Posse Seeks Murderer Of 2 Men, Woman

Laramie, Wyo., July 3 (AP).—Infuriated ranchers sent their families to havens in Laramie today and joined law officers in a grim hunt for the perpetrator of three seemingly motiveless murders in the Wyoming ranchlands.

Percy Cota, respected and prosperous ranchman, and his schoolteacher wife, were found shot to death near their Dale Creek ranch home.

Sheriff Ed. A. Wood of Laramie said the killer apparently was the same man who shot to death Matt Katmo, 44, Chyenne warworker, in a mountain camp ground Wednesday. No motive was discovered in either case.

To Our Patrons

Due to Insufficient Meat Points And a Shortage of Help

THE ALLIES INN DINING ROOM WILL BE CLOSED SUNDAYS

Until Further Notice

1703 N.Y. Ave. Northwest

Marine Frets Over Permit In Foxhole

Dodging Jap bullets at a major United States outpost in the South Pacific was worry enough for Marine Pvt. Bernard A. James of 4018 Foote Street Northeast, but the District Traffic Department added another—the suspension of his driving permit.

And to James the problem back home assumed extreme proportions. It became so large to him, in fact, that twice he stopped beating the little men, burrowed deeper into his fox hole and wrote rough notes to the Department of Vehicles and Traffic.

In one he: pleaded his case, explaining that he was not guilty of a law violation when his automobile collided with another nearly a year ago. In the other, written after his appeal apparently failed, he resignedly surrendered the permit. He had carried it with him through several pitched battles.

James worked for the May Hardware Co. here in 1942 and had a minor accident. As a result, the Board of Revocation decided to suspend his driving privilege for 60 days. In the meantime, James enlisted in the Marine Corps.

By the time the board sent the suspension notice to James' home he was in San Francisco. When the notice was forwarded to that point he had embarked for the South Pacific.

But the long arm of the law and the integrity of the United States mails ferreted him out.

He wrote his first letter, asking for leniency. When no reply was forthcoming and visualizing a "legal doghouse" when he returned to the States, James sent along his permit.

In the meantime, the slow-moving machinery of the Revocation's Board was in opeartion. It was finally decided by the local powers that James was being punished enough. His permit was mailed back to him with official blessing and word of cheer.

James replied:

Dear Sir:

I am very grateful that you sent my driving license to me. I had given up hope. I really don't know how I can ever thank you in words. The reason I didn't go to court or turn my permit in was I still say that I was in the right.

There at home right now ought to be pretty with the cherry blossoms out. Traffic must be pretty bad with people going back and forth in cabs and streetcars. There shouldn't be much automobile traffic there on account of gas being short.

It's been a long time since I have been home and it will be a long time before I will get to drive down the streets of good old Washington, D. C. But when I do come home I will be sure and stop by the traffic building.

Right now I am listening to Fred Waring and his orchestra. It really sounds good to hear some music coming from the States.

I will close now, thanking you for all you have done.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) Bernard A. James.

Knox Calls Pacific Campaign 'Greatest'

Hawthorne, Nev., July 3 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox described action in the Southwest Pacific in recent months as the "greatest naval campaign ever waged by man."

In one Guadalcanal action alone, he told military personnel and civilian workers at the naval ammunition depot today, the Allies sank more of the Japanese fleet than the Germans lost in the Battle of Jutland.

(The Germans lost six cruisers and five destroyers at Jutland.)

Knox did not describe the action further. In the European theater, he said, "we have reestablished complete control of all of the seas around our enemies."

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SUMMER STAR THEATRE with

JAMES MELTON

JOAN ROBERTS

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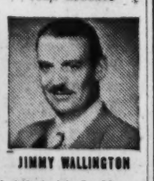

JIMMY WALLINGTON

EVERY SUNDAY AT 9:30 P. M. BEGINNING JULY 4TH

WTOP CBS

1500 ON YOUR DIAL COLUMBIA SERVICE

It's All Needed

Faulty Pump Ban to Halt Fuel Waste

Purchasers of precious gasoline and fuel oil will be spared the wastage of even the slightest amount by faulty pumps and meters, under new regulations for weighing and measuring devices in the District announced yesterday by the Commissioners.

The new specifications and tolerances, recommended by the Department of Weights, Measures and Markets, follow suggestions made by the Bureau of Standards after discussions at the national conference on weights and measures, and are supposed to bring Washington up to date on such regulations.

Among the new rulings, it is ordered that all new gas pumps which are to be installed (if ever) must be so constructed that after dispensing gas to one customer the motor will stop and not operate again until the indicators return to zero. This will save one motorist from paying, in cash or coupon, for any part of a previous customer's purchase.

All weighing or measuring devices—from the finest prescription scales to the largest truck scales, and including meat scales and gas pumps—must be so located that their indications can be accurately read and the weighing and measuring observed from "some reasonable position." The use of gas pumps whose computing figures cannot be read from a reasonable distance is specifically prohibited.

Any arrangement of pipes or valves that would allow short measure by fuel oil meters, either on trucks or at bulk plants, is prohibited. Heretofore, there had been no sort of specifications for these meters.

Since tin cans are fast going out of use and most oil companies are dispensing oil in glass containers, the new regulations call for clearly defined gradation lines indicating the bottle capacity. These lines must be set high enough to insure the pouring of one quart or one gallon, as the case may be, from the bottle.

Mrs. Lapham Gets V Award for Voluntary Effort

Mrs. Roger Lapham, wife of a former War Production Board official, earned the belated honor yesterday of receiving the Junior Board of Commerce V Man of the Week Award. Mr. and Mrs. Lapham left yesterday morning for California to make their home.

MRS. LAPHAM

Mrs. Lapham, who made her home at the Carleton Hotel, worked as a full time typist with the War Hospitality Committee on a volunteer basis. She was also on call as a volunteer worker with the local Civilian Defense Board.

She also volunteered her services to Selective Service Board No. 7 and worked on information desks at the Service Men's Club No. 1 and Officers Service Club. The Lapham's have a son and two sons-in-law in the service.

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Get Your Screens at no added cost!

RUSCO TRIPLE SERVICE WINDOWS

- This practical, 3-in-1 unit solves the Storm Window, Screen and Weatherstripping problem all at one time. Insulates entire window area; providing draft-proof ventilation and condensation control. Easy to lift out the screen unit and slip in the glass. Change it and wash it—all from the inside.
- Free Demonstration
- No Obligation
- No Down Payment
- 36 Months to Pay

Phone NA. 4153

Sunday or Night Calls, WO. 6530

Iron Fireman Sales Corp.

1812 M St. N.W.

Board of Trade Takes Stand On D. C. Bills

The executive committee of the Washington Board of Trade has taken a stand on a number of District issues, some of which are now under legislative consideration for changing conditions in this area, it was announced yesterday.

At a recent meeting, the committee unanimously approved and will support proposed legislation that would establish a Department of Public Welfare in the District with the Commissioners in full administrative authority. At the same time, the organization vehemently opposed H. R. 3005 which would establish and maintain liquor stores in the District under ownership of and operation by the District government. The Board of Trade will testify against the bill before the House District Committee.

The Board of Trade indorsed H. R. 2518, designed to eliminate commercialization of child placement in foster homes by licensing agencies. It opposed the petition to District Commissioners asking that firemen be permitted to work in private employment during off hours, expressing the view that this plan would not release sufficient manpower to justify possible weakening of the city's protective services.

Plans were made to request the War and Navy Departments to assign commissioned officers to the physical education department of the District high schools to maintain a high grade physical education program for preparing students to serve in the armed forces. The raising of vocational schools to the status of vocational high schools with the granting of diplomas to vocational high school graduates was approved and will be sought by the executive committee.

Fruit, Vegetable Trade Organizes Advisory Group

Formation of an industry advisory committee to represent the fruit and vegetable trade in the Washington area has been announced by W. G. Meal, chief of the fruit and vegetable branch, Food Distribution Administration.

The committee, one of 15 in the country, will work with Government representatives in the development and administration of emergency food programs affecting the shipping, processing and marketing of fruits and vegetables.

Members of the committee are: Brokers—Jack Howard, T. Clifton Howard Co., and W. Carrington Parrish, Receivers and jobbers—J. O. Harrison, W. H. Harrison Co., Inc.; G. P. Iverson, G. P. Iverson Co.; Max Shapiro; J. Emerson Sauerhoff, Neild & Sauerhoff; G. C. Miley, W. Charles Heitmuller Co., Inc., and Louis Leventhal, Leventhal & Oxenburg, Inc. Purveyor—Norman Engel, C. Engel's Sons, Inc. Retailers—Isaac Jacobson, District Grocery Stores; F. M. Cole, J. H. Magruder, Inc.; David Albraham, and Ralph Lamb, Safeway Stores, Government chairman, O. G. Strauss fruit and vegetable branch, Food Distribution Administration.

Farmer Wearies of Harboring Somebody's 'Wandering Nag'

This, you will say, is nothing short of being a horse-of-another-color story. But. . . .

About 3 a. m. on June 16 Frank Palmer, a farmer of Capitol Heights, Md., was aroused from sleep by the ringing of his 'phone. It was a newspaper man, who said he had captured Palmer's horse on Central Avenue as the horse was charging down the street. And the horse was then safely hitched to a post.

Palmer told the newsman to hold everything, and slipped down to the barn where his horse Whitey spends his nights. Whitey was in the barn, and obviously not on Central Avenue. Palmer told the newsman this; and the newsman told Palmer that the captured horse was white and had spots, black ones, on him. Anyway, the horse wasn't Palmer's, so Palmer hung up.

Four hours later, a friend of Palmer brought him a spotted horse, the one of the Central Avenue episode. Of course, the horse wasn't Palmer's, but was left in Palmer's barn while the Capitol Heights grapevine was put into action. The grapevine, and other less subtle methods, failed to bring a claimant.

The horse stayed on at Palmer's barn and munched with the others. Palmer doesn't mind feeding horses, but free meals are not his specialty.

Finally Palmer sought out the Mayor of Capitol Heights and was told to advertise. Two weeks had elapsed since the Central Avenue business. The first ad appeared yesterday morning. Still no claimants turned up. The spotted horse is about 10 years old and seems to have been used for work purposes.

Palmer can be reached at Hillside 1162-J. His best sleeping hours are around 3 a. m.

D. C. Man Receives Decoration for Weather Services

Lieut. Comdr. Denys W. Knoll, 36, of Washington, who a few months ago was commended for his accuracy in supplying weather information for the North African landing forces, has received the Legion of Merit, the Navy reported yesterday.

KNOLL

Knoll's most recent citation was for setting up a unified organization of weather services in the Philippines, Netherlands East Indies and Malaya while serving as fleet aerologist in the Philippines at the outbreak of war. He has also been cited for service at Cavite during the Japanese attack.

Also decorated by the Secretary of the Navy were Rear Admiral Manley H. Simons of Norfolk, Va., and Comdr. Leonard Kaplan of Baltimore, Md.

Knoll, whose wife, Mrs. Genevieve P. Knoll, resides at 3133 Connecticut Avenue, is a native of Erie, Pa. A graduate of the Naval Academy in 1930, he has served on the U. S. S. Texas, Houston, Langley, and with the Asiatic Fleet. He received some of his training at the Anacostia Air Base.

Supreme Court In Tenn. Voids Poll Tax Repeal

Nashville, Tenn., July 13 (AP).—Repeal of the Tennessee State poll tax was declared unconstitutional today by the State Supreme Court.

The 3-to-2 opinion invalidated a law passed by the 1943 Legislature as climax to a political fight over repeal which had raged in the State for the past six years.

Repeal advocates were left only the possibilities of (1) an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, or (2) amendment of the State constitution—something which has never been accomplished during the 73 years of the present organic law's existence.

District Court Has Reduced Schedule

District Court is to operate on a reduced summer schedule beginning July 6. Justices Bolitha J. Laws and Daniel W. O'Donoghue will preside in criminal division, and Justice James M. Proctor in civil division until July 18.

From that time until August 3, Justice David A. Pine and James W. Morris will alternate in criminal and civil divisions.

Maps Depict Slum Regions In Washington

Eight maps showing the prevalence of disease, crime and poor housing in Washington were made available yesterday to the Board of Public Welfare by the research department of the Council of Social Agencies.

The maps, which depict those areas where Washington's principal social problems are concentrated, indicate that the District's largest slum area lies in the Southwest section extending between the Anacostia River and the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks, and across the river between Morris Road and the St. Elizabeth Hospital property.

The area lying in the Northeast section between East Capitol Street, the Anacostia River and the District Line is shown on the maps as having the greatest number of children between the ages of 3 and 18. The map also indicates that this area offers fewer recreational facilities than any other.

It also is shown that the tuberculosis death rate is higher in these localities than in any other.

Ray L. Huff, director of the Board of Public Welfare, said yesterday that the maps would be used to help relate the public welfare program to the demands for new services to remedy conditions.

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY IN COMMEMORATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Regular Store Hours Tuesday 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

it's your Patriotic DUTY

TO CELEBRATE THIS JULY 4th

Buy as many U.S. War Bonds as you possibly can

Your dollars are urgently needed for the supreme war effort. Let's back up our fighting men by purchasing Government securities to the limit!

AMERICAN BUILDING Association

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So Sorry, Folks! Our Storage Vaults Are Filled!

We can't remember when we had so many coats brought to us for storage. And perhaps you're thinking there's surely always room for just one more . . . but there really isn't . . . that is, not if we are going ta live up to our standards for storing coats.

Every coat in our vault has its own required space, and it would be unfair for us to accept any more at this time. We're as sorry about it as can be . . . but we know you'll appreciate the problem we are faced with.

The Hecht Co.

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"Let Freedom Ring!"

'til Johnny Comes Marching Home

KEEP BUYING MORE WAR BONDS!

One hundred and sixty-seven years ago . . . July 4th, 1776, a new bell in the steeple of Philadelphia's Independence Hall rang out an exhilarating peal of freedom. It was America's first Independence Day!

For one hundred and sixty-seven years we Americans have enjoyed the manifold blessings of "Liberty and Justice for All" . . . perhaps have come to take them for granted.

Today those "inalienable rights" are threatened, and July 4th takes on increased significance. Our way of life is challenged by a mighty foe. This is our hour of Destiny . . . rise up, America! This Independence Day, in one swelling, united chorus, let each one of us make a solemn vow that Freedom shall continue to ring.

It's Worth a Lot to Be Free

IN THE INTEREST OF OUR NATIONAL WAR EFFORT
THIS INDEPENDENCE DAY MESSAGE IS PUBLISHED BY

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1357 New York Ave. N.E. *ATlantic 1234*

MY DUTY AS AN AMERICAN

I WILL REALIZE THAT NO TASK IS TOO ARDUOUS . . . NO SACRIFICE TOO GREAT . . . IF I AM TO COUNT MYSELF AMONG THOSE WHO CAN PROUDLY SAY: . . . "I DID MY SHARE! I HELPED WIN AMERICA'S GLORIOUS FIGHT FOR FREEDOM!" I WILL PLEDGE MYSELF TO GIVE AS MUCH AS I CAN . . . AND THEN GIVE AGAIN! I WILL "DO WITHOUT" JOYOUSLY . . . AND DO MY PART TOWARD HASTENING VICTORY BY BUYING MORE . . . AND MORE . . . WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS! I WILL REMEMBER, TOO . . . THAT THERE ARE HUNDREDS OF SMALL WAYS IN WHICH I CAN BE OF HELP . . . AND I WILL PROMISE MYSELF NOT TO LOSE SIGHT OF ANY LITTLE DUTY WHICH, ON FIRST THOUGHT, MIGHT APPEAR TRIVIAL TO ME! I WILL DO MY UTMOST TO CONSERVE ANY . . . AND ALL MATERIALS WHICH MY COUNTRY MIGHT NEED . . . NOW . . . OR IN THE FUTURE! I WILL NOT HOARD . . . OR WASTE . . . OR GRUMBLE OVER SACRIFICES I MAY BE CALLED UPON TO MAKE . . . NOW . . . OR IN THE FUTURE! I WILL NOT SPREAD RUMORS . . . FOR IDLE TALK MAY COST LIVES . . . AND IT WILL BE MY SOLEMN DUTY TO PREVENT OTHERS FROM DOING SO! I WILL SAFEGUARD MY HEALTH . . . SO THAT I WILL BE READY . . . IF—WHEN—AND IN WHATEVER CAPACITY . . . MY COUNTRY MAY NEED ME! I WILL KEEP MY "CHIN UP" . . . COME WHAT MAY . . . AND DO MY BEST TO SPREAD CHEER—AND CREATE A SPIRIT OF UNITY AROUND ME! AND . . . WHEN ALL IS SAID AND DONE . . . I WILL THANK THE POWERS THAT BE . . . THAT I AM AN AMERICAN! AND I WILL DO ALL I CAN TO PROVE MY EVERLASTING FAITH IN THE GREATNESS OF MY COUNTRY!

Published on the one-hundred-and-sixty-seventh Anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. Painting reproduced through courtesy of The Saturday Evening Post. Copies of this page, suitable for framing, are available without charge. Send a postcard to The Hecht Co., Publicity Division, Washington.

THE HECHT CO.

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'Story Book' Isles Fall to Yank Drive In Pacific

Two of the "dots in the Pacific" occupied by Allied forces last week are story-book type of islands, where natives are well fed, somewhat industrious, and where the magic of gold mining contributed to prosperity.

They are Kiriwina, main island of the Trobriand group, 100 miles north of New Guinea's eastern tip, and Woodlark, some 95 miles southeast of the Trobriands.

"An island of market gardeners and pearl divers; of large villages and friendly, easy-going natives —this is Kiriwina," says the National Georgraphic Society.

American froces, landing there without opposition from Japs, are 285 miles southeast of the enemy positions at Salamaua and Lae, 300 miles south of the Jap base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Has Bonnet Shape

Kiriwina, 25 miles from north to south, is shaped like a tight-fitting bonnet with a long streamer. Near its southern tip is horseshoe-shaped Vakuta, 7 miles from tip to tip. A score of smaller islands off Kiriwina's west coast complete the Trobriand group.

Large quantities are exported to neighboring islands. Peroxide with which to bleach kinky, black hair and stick tobacco are the imports most prized by native men. About 9000 Melanesian natives inhabit the Trobriands.

At Losuia, seat of the Australian government station, a hospital, a jail and a mission helped to make for ordered living.

The Trobriand islanders love freedom and combine business and pleasure in their established trade system with natives from neighboring isles. Attempts to introduce cotton garments were discontinued when the close relationship between clothes and poor health was observed.

Navigation Difficult

Woodlark is 35 miles long and about 7 miles wide. Offshore pin-point islets complete the group and make navigation dangerous.

Suloga and Guasopa are Woodlark's chief harbors, both on its southern coast. Anchorage is deep and protected, but there are many hazardous reefs and shoals. The island is densely wooded and parts of its coast are formed by high, limestone cliffs.

Weather and coast make Woodlark's north shore of little use for landings. Kulamadau is the only "large" settlement, with about 2500 residents.

Invading Americans will find water plentiful, along with yams, pumpkins and pigs. Copra was exported in addition to gold.

Miners have taken about four million dollars in gold from the island.

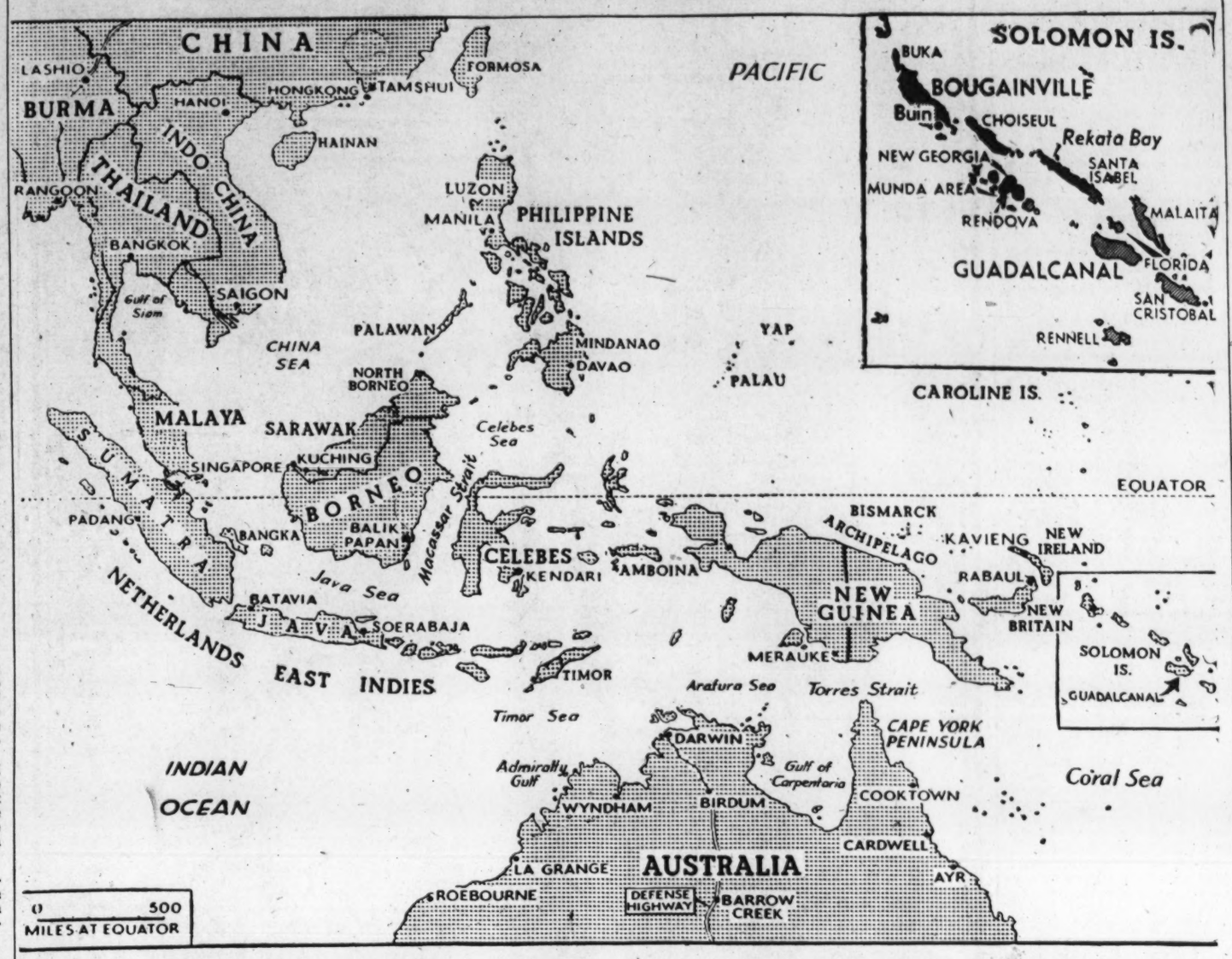
Viru a 'Key' Harbor

Viru Harbor, the important position on New Georgia Island occupied by the Yanks, is the only shelter or anchorage of any sort on the southern end of the island, says the National Geographic Society. Forty-five miles northwest lies Munda, base for Jap planes that have harassed American forces on Guadalcanal for months.

Viru Harbor makes a mile and a half deep dent in New Georgia. Completely landlocked, its entrance is flanked by steep cliffs only 300 yards apart. Reefs squeeze the channel to 200 yards.

The flat wooded shore of the harbor rises about 130 feet above water level. These heights and the narrow, winding entrance shelter the harbor from high winds and heavy seas.

Considerable cultivation is seen near the villages. Cocoanut trees are always within eyeshot. Natives are of Melanesian stock—the peaceful and friendly descendants of the New Georgian headhunters who once were the scourge of all the Solomons.



Immediate and Eventual Goals of Pacific Attack Launched Last Week

Two July 4 Thoughts From Guadalcanal

THE DEAD:

'Make Them Pay Dearly'

By Joseph Driscoll

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune
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Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.—The keen desire felt down here for revenge upon the hated Japanese was voiced by a middle-aged soldier who stood beside me in "Guadalcanal Street," the name of the little cemetery, in which are buried hundreds of America's finest young men, who were slain in the first stage of the Solomons campaign from last August through January.

"I hope," the soldier said, as we stood bareheaded under a blazing sun, "that we make those Japanese up the line pay 20 to 1 for what they've done to our boys. No, that's not the right percentage. Let's make them pay more than that."

He asked whether I had noticed the names of any men from Wichita Falls, Tex., explaining that he had heard there were two there.

As I pointed to the inscription on a white cross in front of us, he explained: "Well, I'll be surprised; isn't that a coincidence?"

"Did you know 'Fuzzy?'" I asked, for the inscription read:

"Lieut. Walter A. Franklin.

"(Fuzzy)

"Wichita Falls, Tex."

Feeling General

The adjoining plot was dedicated to Lieut. Robert Gately of Brooklyn. Wichita Falls and Brooklyn had fought and died side by side.

"No," replied the soldier, "I didn't know 'Fuzzy.' I'm a bit older than that. He must have been a young fellow, probably a pilot."

In addition to their crosses, the graves of Lieutenants Franklin and Gately are marked by propeller blades stuck in the ground.

The craving for revenge runs like a fine thread through the thoughts and talk of every man I have encountered in Guadalcanal.

The cry for vengeance rises even from the graves. For example, the memorial plaque on the grave of Lieut. Weldon Sims, Twenty-seventh Infantry, reads:

"Dear brother
"May you rest in peace
"And may I never
"Until your death
"Is fully avenged."

But vengeance is not all. Devotion to duty and the promise of lasting peace are recorded here, to be observed by pilgrims who step carefully between the long rows of dead.

Democracy of Dead

"Where he fell, may freedom stand," is the tribute to Pvt. Daniel Marshall. That to Sergt. Thomas M. Petty reads: "Here is a small parcel of dust which shall forever be American."

Warriors of various nationalities, creeds and colors sleep side by side. Flying Officer Nelson Warner of the Royal New Zealand Air Force rests beside First Lieut. Volt H. Tom, U. S. A.

The democracy of the dead finds room for a Chinese laborer named Don Ken Chow and for "an unidentified Chinese."

For all one can tell, red, black or brown men may be buried in the graves marked "unidentified."

Inspirational

Protestants, Catholics, Jews and nonbelievers make up this national cemetery. Masonic insignia, the Catholic symbol "IHS" and the Jewish Star of David decorate the mounds in Guadalcanal Street.

Pvt. Clyde Hanks of Gadsden, Ala., sleeps here with Corpl. Lucien Mailhoit of Bedford, N. H. Here also are Pvts. Oscar Rainwater, Stanley Mickiewicz, Michael Fantozzi, Jimmy Sarro and Bartholomew Connelly, Corpl. Emile Fregeaua and Sergt. Robert Hammarlund. There is a Pvt. Hargrove, too—Pvt. Dennis I. Hargrove.

Not without significance is the grave of Capt. J. V. Carney, U. S. N., who was killed in a dive-bomber crash. As the celebrated Henderson Field on Guadalcanal was named after a marine flier killed at Midway, so a new field bears the name of Carney.

Our fliers who are destined to do or die on future missions against the Japanese find inspiration in tributes such as that paid to Sergt. Paul R. Murphy, 23-year-old Marine, of Lowell, Mass. It reads:

"The memory of a gunner
"Whose life was taken at
"The completion of a mission
"He had volunteered to carry out
"Will be retained
"By members of his squadron."

Japs Lie Nearby

Guadalcanal Street was established by the Marines during a lull in the fighting last October. It has been taken over by the Army Quartermaster. The original plot has been filled, and an addition has been opened. Near by is a third, and smaller, plot in which a few dozen Japanese officers are buried, marked simply: "Officers enemy dead." Some distance away is a common burial ground known as Bloody Point. There hundreds of Japanese are interred without markers.

In the entire Guadalcanal campaign the Japanese are estimated to have lost from 45,000 to 60,000, including the thousands who were drowned offshore when the Americans wrecked enemy transports. American marines and soldiers in Guadalcanal Street number fewer than 1500.

THE LIVING:

'They're Paying Now'

By Joseph Driscoll

By Wireless to the Herald Tribune
Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune Inc.

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands.—The first anniversary of the opening of the Battle of the Solomons will be on August 7. On that momentous morning last year our Marines waded ashore on Guadalcanal, surprised the Japanese and seized Henderson Field. They also fought their way into Tulagi Harbor and on to Florida Island, across Sealark Channel.

Sanguinary fighting continued on Guadalcanal until the following January, when the battered Japanese evacuated the island in their first major defeat in the South Pacific. In February they evacuated the Russell Islands, northwest of Guadalcanal, and we moved in.

A Strange Lull

Until this week's attack there had been a strange lull in the South Pacific. Apart from air battles and assaults on shipping, it would appear that the war was stagnant and a stalemate, a disappointment for us and an opportunity for the Japanese to consolidate their inner chain of bastions stretching from the upper Solomons to the Netherlands East Indies.

But the Americans also were consolidating their positions in the lower Solomons and New Guinea and were prepared and eager to advance when the signal was given last week.

Six months ago victory over Japan before 1945 seemed improbable. A safer prediction today would be that peace will be dictated in Emperor Hirohito's imperial palace by 1944, perhaps sooner.

Both sides have been playing the same game called a war of nerves.

Steamroller Finesse

Last August we had to organize our occupation units at New Zealand, Samoa and Fiji and transport them hundreds of miles across the ocean. Now we have formidable advance bases in New Caledonia, New Hebrides, Guadalcanal, Tulagi and the Russells.

In this day of aerial reconnaissance nothing is so open to view as transport and cargo vessels. Realizing that we did not attempt to fool the sharp-eyed Japanese.

But what we do intend to do now is to overpower and crush the enemy. That we can do with steamroller finesse, or at least so I am convinced after an intensive inspection of our reserves "up the line."

More Ships, Planes

There was a time when only about 5 per cent of the total of American aircraft production percolated into the South Pacific.

That time has ended, and it bodes ill for the Japanese. With the African campaign concluded, the South Pacific is receiving the planes it urgently needs.

The situation is the same in regard to surface ships. Once we were caught short in modern battleships, new carriers, cruisers and destroyers. Now we have a strong fleet, fairly complete in all categories, although it is a tradition that no admiral afloat ever was satisfied that he had enough ships. Neither is any commander of the air satisfied that he has enough planes, although the pasting we handed the Japanese on June 16 is an accurate guide to our growing air power.

• • •

Now it Pays Off

The huge reserves of planes and men that the United Nations had on hand in the Southwest Pacific before opening the present offensive have paid off. At no one point have the Japs been able to stop our forces effectively, from the small islands that were occupied unopposed to the tremendous air battles, in which the Japanese losses continue to be all out of proportion to ours.

Now our soldiers, sailors and marines can look back in the direction of the cemetery on Guadalcanal and say with pride: "We're repaying the enemy."

Especially gratifying to buddies of those who rest forever on Guadalcanal must have been the result of the first great aerial contest of this offensive, when 65 out of 110 Japanese planes that attempted to interfere with the American landing at Rendova Island were shot down.

Section of Marine Corps Cemetery on Guadalcanal Island

Curtain Goes Up; Pacific's Delayed Drama Is Now On

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer.

The curtain has gone up, not on the much-advertised invasion of Europe, but on a large-scale offensive in the Pacific. This is bigger than Guadalcanal. What its ultimate objective is remains to be disclosed, but it probably is to crack open the great Japanese defense arc in the South Pacific.

This arc starts at Singapore, swings through the Dutch East Indies, through New Guinea and New Britain, and then curves up through the Gilbert and the Marshall Islands, giving the Japanese homeland a marvelous outer rim of defenses.

If a section of this chain could be smashed, the advantages to the United States and its Allies would be obvious.

The Japanese would not then find it so easy to move air power from island to island, around the entire perimeter of their defenses. Moreover, Allied bombers could then join our submarines in striking at Japan's interior communication lines and in disrupting the exploitation of her rich conquests.

Philippines Are MacArthur's Goal

Not only that, but a puncture of the Japanese island chain might open the way for a thrust that would cut Japan off from all her conquests in the south. This certainly could be achieved if we reached the Philippines. From there we could control the South China Sea, which the Japs must use to reach the East Indies.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is in supreme command of the new Pacific offensive, is on record as saying that the Philippines are his goal.

It will be recalled that when the Hero of Bataan reached Australia on March 17, 1942, he said his orders were to organize "an offensive against Japan."

"The primary purpose of this," he said, "is the relief of the Philippines. I came through and I will return."

However, this is getting too far ahead of the story, much too far. A drive toward the Philippines is something that would appear to be for the distant future. In the months ahead, we are going to be hearing about such Japanese bases as Munda, Ballale, Bougainville, Buka, Salamaua, Lae and Rabaul, all of them a long way from Manila and Tokyo.

Rabaul, located at the tip of New Britain Island, is the great prize in this part of the world. It is a key point in the Japanese defense arc, a strong sea and air base which the Japs use as a "feeder" for their other bases thereabouts. For some time now Rabaul has been under bombardment from MacArthur's long-range planes based in New Guinea, but taking the city admittedly is going to be a long and arduous job.

Rabaul Appears to Be Objective

However, all the moves that were begun last week seemed to be pointed at Rabaul.

First word of the new offensive came from the Navy Department, which on Wednesday announced that American forces had landed on Rendova Island. This is a 20-mile-long, heavily-wooded island located in the Central Solomons, about 170 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Rendova is only 5 miles from the Japanese air base of Munda, located on neighboring New Georgia Island. Big guns, hurriedly moved ashore on Rendova, soon were hurtling shells across the water at Munda, while American bombers blasted it from the air.

Meantime, as subsequent communiques disclosed, other American forces had stormed and captured Viru Harbor on New Georgia Island, some 30 miles overland from Munda.

The Yanks were moving up the ladder of the Solomons, headed for Buka at the northern tip, which is about 180 miles from Rabaul.

To the westward, 700 miles from the Solomons, still other American forces were landed at Nassau Bay, New Guinea, which put them within 10 miles of the Japanese stronghold of Salamaua. Salamaua is about 450 miles from Rabaul, but the southern tip of New Britain, on which Rabaul is located, is only about 125 miles away.

While they were about it, Gen. MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey picked up the Trobriand and Woodlark Islands, which lie between New Guinea and the Solomons. These were not defended by the Japs.

So far American casualties have been unusually light. The only ship sunk was the Navy transport McCauley, whose troops had been landed when a Japanese submarine sent her to the bottom.

But the farther north the Yanks move, the tougher their opposition will become.

May Be No Alternative Now

It is now 11 months since the Marines landed at Guadalcanal, and we are once again hopping from island to island. President Roosevelt once observed that it would take 50 years to reach Tokyo if we inched our way ahead in that fashion. But in this case there appears to be no alternative.

Henry Keys, the London Daily Express correspondent, who was aboard an American destroyer when the Yanks landed at Rendova and New Georgia Island on their drive toward Munda, wrote:

"The attack against Munda, of course, is clear evidence that we are forced to continue island-by-island warfare, tedious and disappointing as it may be to contemplate. But Rabaul, key to the whole Japanese defensive arc, can only be captured after seizure of intervening air bases which the Japs have established. . . .

"So much land-based Japanese air power in the closed waters of the northern Solomons and the New Georgia and New Britain areas renders an amphibious invasion of Rabaul a venture far too costly to undertake."

Tokyo is still more than 2000 miles away, but a Japanese soldier killed at Munda is just as dead as one killed on the island of Japan itself. The same goes for Japanese pilots and sailors.

Prime Minister Churchill has pointed out that it is essential that the Allies constantly engage the Axis in the air, wearing them down and never giving them a chance to make up for their losses in planes and pilots.

In the early stages of this newest American offensive in the

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German women and children now are being drawn more and more into the actual war effort . . . . . Page 2

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Japan Now Getting Some of 'Attention' That Was Promised

Continued From Page 1

Pacific, the Yanks knocked down 123 Jap planes. They lost 25 planes themselves, but 15 of the pilots were saved.

It seems that the Japanese were so much surprised at Rendova that they put into the air everything they had in the area, including their seaplanes.

These slow-moving craft were, of course, duck soup for the American figters, and that, doubtless, was one reason for the lop-sided boxscore.

But it wasn't the main reason. If it was, how then account for the 77-to-6 air victory over Guadalcanal about three weeks ago? The Americans are clearly the masters of the Japanese in the air, and can be counted on to give them a lacing every time they meet.

It is simply a case of better-trained pilots and better planes.

A member of President Roosevelt's "little cabinet," in a speech last September, said one trouble with Americans was their national egotism. They kidded themselves, he said, that one American could whip three of the enemy. Well, in air fighting, the Americans have been doing just that; in fact, somewhat better than that.

Being modest fellows, these victorious American pilots used to suggest that perhaps they were meeting up with Japan's "second team."

But now it would appear that Japan's whole battered air force is a second team.

Aussies Share in Air Glory

New Zealand airmen, who have joined the Americans in the Solomons theater, likewise have hung up a brilliant record. They have brought down 18 Japanese planes at a loss to themselves of only 1.

And while we are talking about our Allies in the Pacific, it should be mentioned that Australian jungle fighters have joined up with the Yanks in the Salamaua region in New Guinea.

United States warships, it was reported yesterday, had a sharp engagement with Japanese men-of-war which tried to bombard Rendova Island. The Japanese flotilla, consisting of three cruisers and four destroyers, "retired in short order."

Like the air force, the Japanese Navy has got much the worst of it in the fighting that began with the landing on Guadalcanal.

In the 11-month period, the Japanese have lost 68 ships, most of them warships, and more than 100 others have been damaged. About 40 American vessels have been lost in the Solomons region in the same period.

Thus far the Japanese fleet has carefully avoided a clash with our Pacific Fleet. Whether it will accept the current challenge remains to be seen. Some observers believe that the Imperial fleet will never risk a major engagement until the homeland itself is at stake.

The Allied grand strategy still calls for the defeat of Hitler first. While the decision is being sought in Europe, however, Japan is going to know that she is in a war. The blows she is to receive while the war in Europe continues will make it that much less difficult to conquer her when the great show-down comes.

The bulk of America's overseas forces, except for air units, is now in the Pacific theater of the war. President Roosevelt disclosed as much on May 21.

Of course, it had always been assumed that the larger part of our Navy was out there, but it came as something of a surprise when the President said that the same was true of our Army. He said that American air strength in the Pacific was very nearly equal to that in other theaters

In Europe last week, most of the invasion talk came from the Axis capitals. The Germans predicted that the Allied landing on the continent would come yesterday. Their previous guess had been June 22.

Prime Minister Churchill made a speech in which he said that "very probably there will be heavy fighting in the Mediterranean and elsewhere before the leaves of autumn fall." This further tantalized the Axis propagandists because it told them exactly nothing of value.

What if the Invasion Fails?

Some military writers go so far as to predict that there will be no invasion of Europe this year. What they look for is an island-to-island campaign in the Mediterranean for the purpose of getting additional air bases from which to further hammer Europe with bombers. In this way, they argue, the Axis power to make war would be greatly lessened, and terrific Allied casualties would be avoided when the invasions started.

Those who hold this view are, of course, merely guessing. Only those in the Allied high command know what really is going to happen, and when.

Some day, certainly, the Allies are going to hit the walls of Hitler's fortress. The chances are that the invasion, or invasions, will succeed.

But suppose that something goes wrong and it doesn't succeed.

Many people assume that in order to carry off a succesful invasion, the Allied high command merely has to will it. Therefore, they find it hard to understand the delay. As they see it, the sooner Europe is invaded, the sooner the war will be over, with a consequent saving of lives.

It is also true, however, that if anything went wrong with the invasion, the war would be seriously prolonged.

Prime Minister Churchill must have been thinking along these lines on Wednesday when he spoke in the Guildhall.

"I have some words of caution to say to our own people," he said. "First of all, great military operations are dominated by the risks and turns of the future. I know of no certainty in war, and that is particularly true of amphibious war. Therefore, any mood of overconfidence should be severely repressed."

May Be No Nazi Attack in Russia

Military men here now think that the chances are against an all-out German offensive against Russia this year. There may be some fairly heavy battles on that front, they say, but they no longer expect that Hitler will send the bulk of his Wehrmacht against the Red Army.

Two reasons are suggested:

1, Hitler may be afraid of an invasion of Western Europe; 2, he hasn't got the air strength to wage an all-out battle in the East and at the same time defend Germany.

London underground sources reported last week that Hitler was transferring 50 German divisions from Russia to other points in Europe in anticipation of an Allied nvasion. The Russians denied this. If it is true, Hitler would have 40 divisions in France and the Low Countries.

What 40 divisions means might be judged from the fact that the German-Italian army in Tunisia never totalled more than 15 divisions.

Nazis Unable To Replace Plane Losses

By Lewis Hawkins

London (AP).—The Nazi air force, facing a rising crescendo of Allied bombing attacks which are expected to reach their peak in late summer, received only 1730 new planes in May, according to a reliable source here with underground contacts.

In the same time, 400 planes were lost on the western air front alone, not to mention 1700 destroyed in the last days in Tunisia and thousands claimed by the Russians.

And so, with dwindling forces, the Luftwaffe faces what Maj. Gen. Ira Eaker, commander of the Eighth USAAF, described as a campaign to "destroy the enemy's will to fight and reduce his means to fight."

He said the air offensive would not reach full scale until late summer, but there already is mounting evidence of progress.

Continue 2 Types

Opinions from informed circles boil down to a general prediction that late summer will see the Americans striking mightily at the enemy's means and the British delivering massive blows at his will.

All of which means that (A) the USAAF, operating principally by day, will hurl medium-sized air fleets against scores of small targets to ause, by precision bombing, a minimum of civilian casualties while dealing telling blows; and (B) the R. A. F., by night, will continue to smash cities with saturation, area bombing which mows great paths of destruction and inevitably must cause high casualties among civilians.

This basic difference is dictated only by the weapons and training of each force, plus the unanimous desire to clean up the job fast at the lowest possible in human life.

Remember Assets

Any well-informed USAAF officer, if asked why America does not use hundreds of planes in single raids like the British, would probably reply that "to saturate defense by sheer weight of numbers you must put your planes over a relatively large area quickly and get them out quickly . . . That is the best technique at night when darkness forces you to pour a great weight of explosives into an area perhaps as much as a mile square in order to insure getting hits on your primary targets."

"But if we were to turn to area bombing in order to secure the defensive advantages of saturation," he would say, "it would mean that we were abandoning one of our great assets—our precision bombsight and our ability to use it."

He would say a relatively small number of United States Flying Fortresses or Liberators—compared with the big R. A. F. fleets could pretty well destroy any given target while protecting itself sufficiently to return with five per cent in losses, or less, if it isn't "ganged" by an exceptionally big fighter force.

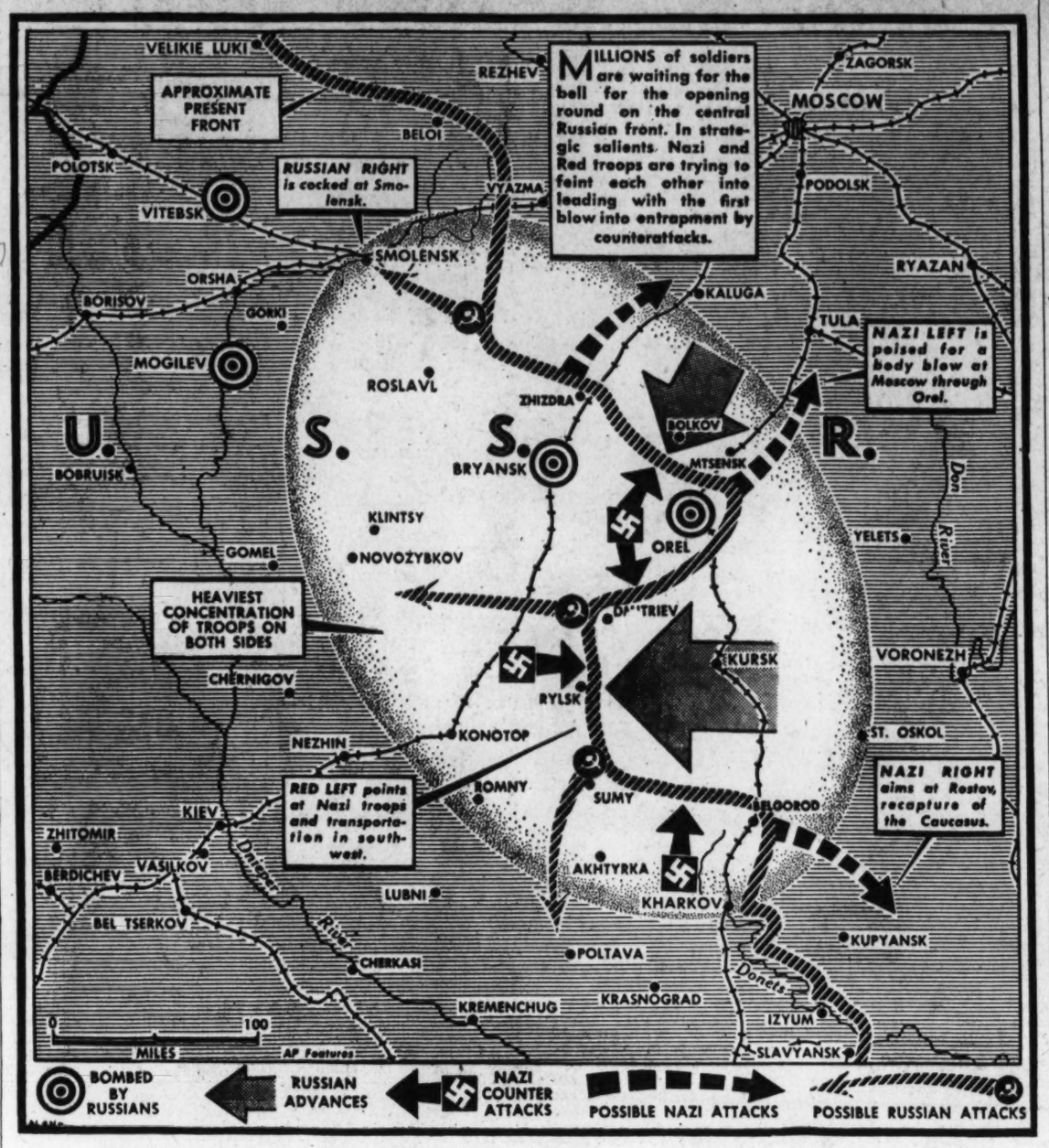
"And that's where we'll be able to make use of our numbers as our force grows," he would say.

Germans Now Grim

Exact estimates on effects of bombings on morale and production are not possible, but the Germans, themselves have testified on the first score and underground reports draw a heartening picture of declining output.

No one claims the air war to be the sole influence. The naval blockade, costly defeats for the enemy at Stalingrad and in Tunisia are interwoven with other factors, but, regardless of exact causes, there are these established facts and estimates.

First, German home propaganda depicts the bomb damage grimly, to arouse the Reich to greater efforts; second, declining production may well be delaying or curtailing an offensive against Russia; third, tank production is reported less than half of what it was at peak, plane output not more than 60 per cent, submarines far short despite top priorities.



Who'll Start the Big Push?

Summer and solid military footing find great and significant changes on the central Russian front.

What is most important to the world is the fact that there is doubt about whether the Russians or the Germans will attack first. That the Russians have become strong enough to mount a summer offensive, without aid from their old ally, General Winter, is a development of major proportions.

Summer of 1942 saw a different picture. Then it was obvious that only the Germans were strong enough to venture an attack, with the Russians grimly on defense, hoping for the early advent of winter.

Now even the Germans admit that the Russians are able to attack in summer. This is automatic proof that the Red army has greatly augmented its mechanized equipment, and can risk munitions and men in an offensive the while reserving adequate forces and materiel for defense.

All advices from both sides of the line indicate that the central Russian front, from Smolensk to Kharkov, is the likeliest site for the big push, whichever side starts the great columns moving forward.

The front there is composed of great salients. In certain sectors, such as Kharkov and Orel, the Nazis have the advantage of position. Near Kursk and Smolensk, the bulges in the line favor the Russians.

The fighting of the past few weeks, by account of both sides, has been first-round sparring. The Russians must be conceded an edge in the opening blows. The salient 70 miles deep and 90 miles wide driven into Nazi lines west of Kursk threatens vital communications.

Underground sources on the continent, reporting to refugee governments in London, said the Germans had planned their offensive to start last week, but that Marshal von Bock hastily postponed it when the Red push on Kursk upset his supply plans.

The Russians have also made important gains along the Mtensk-Zhizdra line northwest of Orel. A Nazi push aimed at Moscow from the Orel salient must wait until these gains have been won back.

A tactic new to the Russian front, the heavy bombing of key objectives behind the lines, has been increasingly evident in dispatches from both sides. The Germans raided Kursk and Gorki in force while the Red aviation units have consistently pounded rail junctions and supply dumps back of the German lines.

The Reds have claimed air superiority in the last month, augmenting the report that U. S. lend-lease aircraft in quantity is making its weight felt in Russia.

No less an authority than Winston Churchill said that the main forces of the summer's campaigns over the world are facing each other on the Russian front. Developments there can be decisive in the war in Europe.

Whatever develops, the fact that Russia enters the summer season so strong that a Russian offensive is not only possible but likely is a happy augury for the United Nations.

Rubber Hunt Brings War to S. A. Jungles

By the Associated Press

To get precious natural rubber by the cupful—and even by the tablespoonful—for our war needs, men are doing a titanic face-lifting job on a jungle-packed area of the South American continent that is almost as large as the United States.

Roads are being built through trackless forests hitherto trod only by jaguars and nimble natives, and railway lines are inching their way through the wet, torrid country of the Amazon River Basin.

Giant flying boats of a new rubber fleet of the air from the United States have blazed air trails over mountains and great expanses to reach primitive moorings in the heart of the rubber country, and plans are underway for construction of airports for land planes, deep in the jungle interior.

Supplies Rushed

Steamers and launches have been sent from this country to speed transportation of supplies and workers up the Amazon. Outboard motors from American factories are being used to send native style canoes chugging up the narrow, winding streams which lace through the jungle.

Along roads leading to the Amazon headwaters, groups of migratory workers are moving—like American Okies—to take new jobs as "soldiers of rubber."

Deep in the jungle, rubber workers go about their tasks armed with American shotguns—to kill prowling wildcats, and at times, when food is low, to pop wild pigs.

Not since before the first World War, when the Amazon Basin, despite its primitive production system, was the world's supply center for crude rubber, has there been such activity in the wild country where natives still use blowguns and poison-tipped arrows.

These developments are an outgrowth of a project in which Brazilian, Bolivian, Peruvian and United States governments are cooperating in an attempt to bleed from the jungles this year more than twice as much natural rubber as the 1942 production of approximately 20,000 tons.

'Drop in Bucket'

The main objective is to give to the United States added stocks of crude rubber to round out our synthetic program—because rubber experts have found that a percentage of natural rubber still must be used with synthetic to give the best performance on certain products, such as heavy-duty tires.

Even if we should realize between 25 and 30 thousand tons as our share from the trees of the Amazon this year, as some experts believe we will, it will be a drop in the bucket compared with the 609,000 tons of all kinds of rubber which Rubber Director William Jeffers has estimated will be required for 1943.

But with our prewar sources of crude rubber cut off by Japanese conquests, Amazonia is actually one of our aces in the poker game of rubber.

Planned Here

In an air-conditioned office in the heart of Washington, this country's part in the mighty project is being engineered.

It is the headquarters of the Rubber Development Corp., a Government agency on which Jeffers has placed responsibility of developing many wild rubber programs outside this country.

The RDC has rubber programs in 16 different countries under its wing, but it is looking to the Amazon Basin to furnish the largest single portion of the 54,000 tons of crude rubber that it has promised Jeffers will be imported from all sources this year.

The Brazilian government is recruiting the workers. The RDC, which is a subsidiary of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., is footing most of the bills for labor, supplies and material.

In return, the United States has the rights to purchase all rubber obtained from the development over and above 10,000 tons a year, which will remain for Brazil's own factories.

This Government has agreed to pay an average price of 45 cents a pound, compared with 17½ cents we paid for plantation rubber before Pearl Harbor. Some experts have estimated that the overall cost to this country, including what we pay to keep things moving, will be in the neighborhood of 65 cents a pound.

Workers Transplanted

Before the speeded-up development started shortly after Pearl Harbor, there were 50,000 veteran workers in the far-flung rubber areas of the Amazon Basin, which covers an area of approximately 2,250,000 square miles.

But the expanded program called for at least doubling the normal output, and that meant a call for recruiting 50,000 more workers. The valley itself is sparsely populated, so the need for workers meant an attempt to transplant them from northeastern states of Brazil which, at the time the call was sounded, were stricken by drought.

Pressure on Youth, Women in Germany

The Nazis and their satellites always have boasted that the youth and women's organizations were their stock in trade. But now that the twilight of Valhalla is casting ever-increasing gloom, youth and women seem destined to march in the vanguard of Germany's disillusioned people.

The transition of the Nazi youth and women from special consideration to mere tools in the industrial organization is traced in German newspaper items, German dispatches in the neutral press and from reports seeping out of Germany and occupied countries by underground channels, and collected in "The European Digest" of the Office of War Information.

Boys and girls between 10 and 14 years of age will be called for limited periods only, but those more than 14 years old will be called for uninterrupted service.

Emergency work outside the place of residence only is permitted during harvest time. Children less than 14 are to have a maximum work day of eight hours; others may work up to ten hours a day.

Reformatories Work

Boys and girls in reformatories also will be forced now to contribute to the total mobilization, since the reformatories must either take over war-essential work or send their inmates to the armament industry.

Reformatories no longer have the right to manufacture goods for civilian consumption as is the case in the United States.

The Hitler movement always has placed the accent on youth for its new blood and in filling its ranks. But with the new emphasis on production high on the Nazi agenda, a whole new field of research, namely that concerned with the faster development of the younger generation, has been opened up.

This phenomenon is observed more distinctly in the large town, where it is possible to speak of a new type of youth whose development has been particularly speedy, the "accelerated" type of youth.

Great Variation

In classes containing children between 12 and 17 years old, one gathers the impression today that entirely different age groups have been all mixed up. Some of the children seem to be almost grown-up, whereas others look and behave like mere children.

It is all the more surprising to be told that they all belong to the same age group. This type of juvenile, whose development has been very speedy, requires particularly observation in practice when being examined to see what constant strain he can stand.

Front morale among Nazi youth has changed perceptibly in four years of war—your 18-year-old youth is now 22. In hundreds of conversations at the front can be heard: "Mensch, what I might have achieved all this time at home, what I could have done, what I might have become"

And it may be that a slight grudge arises in the soldier's heart against those who stayed home and were able to continue their professional career.

It may then happen that the Nazi youth, deep in his heart, feels that fate has played a trick on him since he feels at this moment that the war years must be written off as far as his life is concerned.

A short leave is never long enough to permit him to investigate the homeland properly, but if he gets an opportunity he soon notices that the people at home are far from able to continue their former way of life, follow their own plans and ideas, but all are compelled to sacrifice their own ambitions and plans to the war though not to the same degree as the soldier at the front. Though it may sound like a commonplace, they all realize that losing the war will be the end of all their plans.

Home morale has undergone drastic changes as well. Laughter has disappeared from faces whose expression grows constantly harder.

That is only natural, but what does matter is how the population bears the strain. If we analyze their attitude, as revealed in reports seeping out of Germany, we gather the impression that the doubter and weakling see the negative side; they create rumors and cannot distinguish between what is important and what is unimportant.

Women Gunners

Total mobilization of women in Germany is now in full force. The war economy long ago absorbed all active men, even the older ones. As a result of female mobilization in Berlin, it was found that 44 per cent of the women who registered had not worked during the last seven years; 19 per cent had performed mostly office work; 9 per cent came from domestic and agricultural work and only 26 per cent had done factory work.

Women fire-fighter brigades have been formed in several German towns. Up to now, only one west German town has an anti-aircraft service of women who have volunteered and who serve in gun batteries like soldiers.

Labor discipline applies equally to women as to men. A change of work place is permissible only with the consent of the labor office, yet women employes repeatedly approach their employers with requests for dismissal.

Undisciplined behavior, such as loafing and unwarranted absenteeism, are severely dealt with even if committed by women and also if soldiers' wives are concerned.

Newborn Hope Arousing Captive Belgium

By Barbara Wace.

By the Associated Press

London.— Belgium, 1943, is a land of lost liberty but of newborn hope.

It is a land whose little people watch the R. A. F. and Americans bomb their home and cheer the planes that do it, and where bomb-homeless watch the raiders race on westward and taunt their German guards by whispering "Look! They're going to bomb your women and children now."

It is the story of a land where even the pranks of children sabotage the plans of a conqueror—a story brought out by a titled Belgian girl and a former cavalry officer who have recently escaped. For us they can be known as Natalie and Pierre.

"One of their most popular tricks," said the girl, "is to steal revolvers from soldiers in crowded streetcars and buses.

Other Belgian Humor

"I was out with a boy of nine the other day and he started to pull at the revolver of a soldier who was standing just in front of him. I tried to stop him with a look, but of course I could not speak outright."

At first punishment for such a prank was only a severe beating. Now the parents are warned and punished for not giving their children the right propaganda.

Food Situation Bad

The women join in little forms of sabotage, too. One favorite trick is to burn an officer's coat with a cigarette. "It makes you feel good, you know," she said laughing, "when you smell the burning, and remember how hard it is for them to get new uniforms."

Sugar is rationed very strictly and is often unobtainable, but it is surprising how grains are found in the carbureters of German cars, stopping the engines every few yards.

"It is fun to watch them jerking up the streets not knowing what is wrong," said Natalie.

But the women have a hard time. The round-up of labor for Germany continues. A street is suddenly closed and people taken indiscriminately. Older men and girls and boys of 14 and 15 are included.

The food situation is desperate. Everybody is always a little hungry. There is not even much of a black market any more for those who could afford it.

"It cannot help feeling sad when I work at the American Red Cross canteen here and compare the food with the canteen I worked at in Belgium. The helpings I had to dole out were so small and the children never had enough, and their eyes followed me around hoping for more."

One of the greatest temptations women have is to let the children go into the youth organizations run by the Germans. In these they are given food and sweets and luxuries.

Morale Magnificent

"Their morale is magnificent—though it is hard to see your children hungry."

Both she and Pierre stress the fact, however, that morale in the German army is very low.

"But German propaganda to the troops is still excellent," warned Pierre. They hate the war, but they are told that the only alternative is a Bolshevik Europe. Russia is again the 'Big Bad Wolf' of Europe, as it was pictured by Goebbels to the schoolboys of the Hitler Jugend in 1934 and 1935. They are now the soldiers of today."

Know War Is Lost

Soldiers back from the Russian campaign were easy to recognize. "Their faces are yellow, and many have fingers or ears missing from frost-bite. They all say they would rather die than go back to Russia. They say they would rather be killed in Belgium. But the Gestapo is as strong as ever, you know. So it is easier to talk than to do."

He is convinced, however, that German military authorities realize the war is lost. They do not hesitate to say so in private conversation.

The story of how this young girl with three companions escaped from Belgium, how they reached Paris, where she says "we were really hungry," and how they split into pairs, and she and Pierre crossed the Pyrenees into Spain with two Red smugglers, cannot be told in full until after the war.

By-Product of Our Bombs

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Attacks May Influence German Mind That Glorified War for the Last Century

By William L. Shirer

London, July 3.—No one can say at this critical juncture whether air attack on Germany can alone bring the Reich to her knees.

In the meantime, Anglo-American strategy in this sector appears to be following the line which Mr. Churchill explained in a recent speech. He called the present air offensive an experiment and it will be tried until our ground forces are ready for the assault on the continent. If the mass bombings do bring Hitler's Reich down before that asault is begun, so much the better. But few high places in this town are counting on that.

On one aspect of the Allied bombings of Germany there is little room for doubt. They have revolutionized the very world in which the Germans, in their arrogance and in their ignorance, have been living.

They have brought the war home to the German people for the first time since the Napoleonic invasions—war, as one German commentator in describing a bombing the other night put it, "in all its hideousness."

Conquest Pleasant

The last time the German people saw this aspect of the war was in 1813. The memory of it had become erased from their minds.

War was fine if it could always be fought on the other fellow's land.

It could even be lost, as in 1918, without a single German city or town being in the least molested. Immunity for the German homeland from the ravages of battle—a concept taken for granted in the German mind—made conquest more pleasant.

When Hitler began his war on September 1, 1939, the people of the Reich, it is true, had some misgivings about the air war. No foreign army, they were sure, could penerate the German borders. But what about the planes?

Then Goering made his famous statement that no enemy planes could ever break through the formidable air defenses of the Luftwaffe. I was in Germany at the time and was somewhat surprised when the people accepted Goering's promise as though it were a pure statement of fact. Their confidence in immunity from bombings was utter.

A Night to Remember

Actually, that confidence received a shock on the night of August 25, 1940—a date little marked by the outside world at the time. As Joseph Harsch, who was in Berlin that night, wrote: "If Nazi Germany ever disintegrates internally history will trace that disintegration back to the night of August 25, 1940."

That was the night that the R. A. F. bombed Berlin for the first time, the night they shattered a few houses and killed some Germans.

It wasn't much of a bombing as I remember, but what it did to the minds of the Germans was tremendous. Goering had lied then. The century-old immunity from enemy attack had ended. And the Germans, who are even worse wishful thinkers than we are, knew it.

They know it much better today. In fact, in the past couple of months the people of western Germany have been jolted back to the days of the Thirty Years War, whose terrible devasatation of the German land left a deep scar on the Reich. It will take us—who ourselves are so far from the scene of war—a little time to realize what the once so confident German people are going through these days as one after another of their cities is smashed to smithereens by the R. A. F. night bombers.

Cologne Knows Now

Last week in London you could get an idea. The R. A. F. bombed Cologne heavily—for the 117th time. The next night you listened to the German domestic radio which, unfortunately, cannot be heard in America. There was one Karl Holtzhammer, introduced by a tune from Wagner's "Gotterdammerung"—"The Twilight of the Gods." Said Dr. Holtzhammer:

"The people of Cologne have aged many years in this single night. Words fail me to describe the horrors to those who did not live through it. Entire quarters are transformed into debris. My heart failed when I saw the damage done to our national shrine, the Cathedral of Cologne."

Heinz von Platow, German radio reporter, was, if my memory errs not, completely unmoved by the sadistic destruction of Warsaw in December, 1939. He was in Cologne the other night and the effect on him somehow was different. Next night you could hear him wailing on the radio. He said in part:

"It was an hour of satanic horror. Land mines, high explosiye bombs and incendiary bombs rained down for an hour. The explosions could be heard in the depth of our shelters and in the morning we saw the flames. The people are sitting in the streets, some on suitcases, staring at the few belongings they were able to salvage."

It is obvious, then, that the bombings have certainly not increased the appetite of Germans for war. As one Cologne newspaper remarked the other day:

"Anyone who lives in a district threatened by air raids experiences a feeling of physical disgust when he meets a comrade who today still glorifies war."

But it was the glorification of war by the Germans which made it so easy for Hitler to plunge the whole world into war. If, aside from the damage to German war industries and transport, the Allies bombings shattered the German glorification of war, then not only will the end of the conflict be brought nearer, but one of the conditions for a lasting peace will have been found.

For as long as war remained a glorious adventure in the German mind and soul it was very certain that the adventure would be indulged in whenever Germany felt herself strong enough to carry it through successfully.

The air war as propaganda, as an influence on the German mind and character, may turn out to have marked an important turning point in history.

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AXIS DAMS FACE AIR BLOWS

When the R. A. F., after painstaking preparation, blasted the Moehne and Eder dams on May 17, it brought home to Germany and Italy how vulnerable they are in this respect. Italy, especially the northern section, has a highly developed electrical system and 90 per cent of the current is generated from water power. Important dams dot most sections of northern Italy. Germany, while not so highly electrified, still would suffer terrifically if bombings of the Moehne-Eder type are continued. The most important dams of Germany and Italy, with the air miles from Allied bases, are indicated on this map.

$247,000,000 Year to U. S.

Tremendous Value Of War Advertising Council Emphasized

The gigantic war service the advertising industry is performing—247 million dollars a year in value—has been disclosed in testimony before the Senate Appropriations Committee considering funds for the Office of War Information.

On the records of the committee is evidence of the scope of this effort, which is inspired and coordinated by the War Advertising Council, formed right after Pearl Harbor. Testimony at a hearing on June 26 brought out that:

1. Newspapers have helped to organize a scrap drive and have induced local and national advertisers to contribute toward treasury advertising. They obtained from advertisers on the recent second War Loan drive the equivalent of 36,000 full-paged ads.

2. Time on 202 coast-to-coast radio network programs is contributed every week by 120 advertisers. On these shows, 115 messages are delivered weekly. Also, 70 radio advertisers have at various times contributed their entire shows to war information projects.

3. Magazines, too, have contributed generously and it is estimated that 46 per cent of all outdoor posters will be devoted to wartime advertising in 1943.

Chairman Is Witness

The witness before the committee was Chester J. LaRoche, chairman of the War Advertising Council. He is serving on the council without pay, on leave from his job as chairman of the board of Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency.

While LaRoche said the council did not presume to speak for or against the entire OWI, he appealed for appropriations to continue the Radio Bureau and the Office of Program Coordination.

These, he said, were of great value to the council in its work of publicizing the war effort, and he emphasized that their work would still have to be done, whether or not these particular agencies are continued.

The War Advertising Council, guiding hand behind war effort advertising, is composed of owners and managers of magazines, newspapers, radio and outdoor advertising companies. It is sponsored and financed by the following organizations whose representatives serve on the board:

Association of National Advertisers, American Association of Advertising Agencies, National (Magazine) Publishers Association, American Newspaper Publishers Association, Outdoor Advertising Association of America and National Association of Broadcasters. There are 18 other similar organizations affiliated with it

The Task Ahead

The council's 18 months of war experience, LaRoche pointed out, has given it an understanding of what must be done to keep the American people properly informed. He explained:

"It is the function of news columns to report; it is the function of advertising to explain, reiterate and persuade until the public takes the desired action.

"In this war, actions taken by people are what count. War information programs designed to produce such actions are nonpolitical—for people must buy war bonds, conserve, etc., if any orders or directives from Washington are to be effective.

"It should be made very clear that the War Advertising Council represents no political party, no special interest. . . . We speak as professional people who have made the study of public opinion and public persuasion our life work."

Some at No Cost

Tremendous public response to war loan, victory garden and similar campaigns "has not just happened," the committee was told, but is the result of difficult fact-finding, opinion study, planning and organization, in all of which the War Advertising Council, the OWI and various Federal agencies have cooperated.

In emphasizing that the work of the council has not cost the taxpayers a penny either for creation of the material or for space and time, LaRoche said the entire mechanism by which radio war messages are given to the public was worked out by the council and the OWI. "Through teamwork of OWI and the council, the total estimated space, time or talent contributed to all Government information in the past year is conservatively estimated at 247 million dollars."

The council estimates that advertising agencies have contributed four million dollars in time and skill to the war effort.

Axis Efforts 'Puny'

Axis publicity efforts were described as puny compared with similar American weapons.

"The part that news columns play in this mechanism is generally known," LaRoche said. "What is not so clearly understood is the part advertising can perform, for this is a young business now coming out of its sloganeering stage to a new sense of its social obligation and its power to help the people play their full part in total war.

"Through the combination of news and advertising, the media of radio, newspapers, magazines and outdoor, this country has a weapon of war that makes insignificant anything the enemy has to offer.

"This gigantic system of quick communication between the people and their leaders, properly used, is one of the bulwarks of a democracy in time of war.

"This war needs—and needs most urgently—a vastly greater degree of understanding by the American people of what they are expected to do or not do, why they need to do it, and how they are to go about taking action.

"To expect the job to be done by news releases alone or by speeches alone is unrealistic thinking. The job ahead can be accomplished only by intelligent, skilled use of both news and advertising in all media.

"To do the job right, an amount of fact-finding and planning must be done that is eye-opening to the nonprofessional. . . . I don't think it's an exaggeration to say that top-flight advertising men know more about people than they know themselves."

Simplification

Wildwood, N. J. (AP).—So long as the boardwalk benches have reversible backs, this seaside resort doesn't need a date bureau. Servicemen know that if she sits facing the ocean her evening's all arranged; facing the Boardwalk, she'll listen to suggestions.

Rumania Bitter, Seeks Way to Drop Out of War

(Rumania, bitter and disillusioned, previously has seen no end to her predicament except to march the last mile with Hitler, says Thomas F. Hawkins. But now, perhaps, if reports from Ankara are correct, Rumania may feel Germany is so tied up that she can negotiate for peace in safety.)

By Thomas F. Hawkins

Bern, Switzerland, July 3 (AP).—Rumania, who has followed the Nazi line first in a spirit of greed and then in one of desperation, may now feel that Germany is so beset herself as to make it safe for her satellites to seek a soft spot to land.

Bitter at the loss of half a million soldiers in Russia, disillusioned by Germany's failure to give back Transylvania from Hungary in payment for the sacrifice, Rumania's Marshal Ion Antonescu nevertheles has felt there was no road open except that charted by Germany.

But reports from Ankara that Rumania seeks to get out of the war if Bukovina and Bessarabia are returned by Russia, and if by surrendering before Hungary she may have hope of getting Transylvania, indicates, if true, that Antonescu may be looking for a soft spot on which to land.

Casualties Heavy

There was no indication whether the peace feelers came from him, but the statement that the Allies were giving it serious consideration could hardly apply if the move had been made by semi-official sources. Nor could it apply if Rumania was considered when the Allies announced "unconditional surrender" as their terms for the Axis.

The earlier situation was clear. Antonescu estimated Rumania's casualties as half a million including prisoners, to a correspondent of the Italian newspaper Tempo. He also gave a good picture of Rumania's sickened condition when he added his heart was filled with "endless torment," and that the country was playing her last card, for "when a nation appeals to her soldiers then she is playing her last card."

Discontent Rife

Resentment and discontent are rife among the people, predominantly poor peasants who for the most part still use wooden plows to till their 10-acre fields. Underground communism and open, guarded political opposition are in existence.

Still there seems no way out, although Rumania is a Balkan cradle of revolution and swift, unexpected changes in government.

For the moment, certainly, most political observers concede that Antonescu has firm control over his poor, unhappy nation.

The reasons are easy to see: Rumania entered the war against Russia more whole-heartedly than any other Axis partner of Germany, to win back Bessarabia. Rumanian troops occupy Aransnistrie, a large slice of Russian territory which is administered more or less as a colony. Rumania is now reluctant to annex it formally because of the changing tides of war. Little chance exists for a benevolent view by Russia toward the regime.

Allied Sentiment

It is an issue that plays into Nazi hands.

Germany can say:

Continue to be good in this war and you can have all. Try to withdraw from the fight now and Hungary can take the part you now have. Observers believe, however, that Germany, with plenty of war worries already, will do everything possible to prevent a decision until the big fighting is over.

Behind the regime are opposition parties, legally banned but with leaders still free and working for an end to the war and a switch to the Allied camp.

The strongest of these is Juliu Maniu's Farmer Party. Maniu, who advocates Rumanian claims to all Transylvania, has openly expressed pro-Anglo-Saxon feeelings ever since the war began. He has written frequent letters to Antonescu condemning losses in Russia, although he is anti-Communist. He urges retention of troops at home to stand one day against Hungary.

He has not been arrested, Rumanians say, because his arrest would make him a martyr and cause national dissension.

Some Opposition

One group exists with the apparent indorsement of the regime. It is the liberals, led by Constantin Bratiano and made up of old aristocratic and industrial leaders. They are endeavoring to avoid creating difficulties for Antonescu. In the words of one neutral dispatch, "They hold themselves ready for the time when their Anglo-Saxon friendships will permit them to be useful and the authorities are not lacking in understanding that point of view. They hope, in other words, to be at the peace table."

Two other former burgeois democrat groups have gone over almost entirely to the regime. They are led by Georges Bratiano and Jean Mihalache. Both have done service on the eastern front and neither appears inclined now to try to lead any anti-government movements. They may be heard from again, however, when peace or a breakup of the Balkans is at hand.

Church Influential

The Orthodox Church, one of the most influential elements in political life, is actively involved in today's picture.

Its patriarchal head indorsed the war against Russia. He attacked priests charged with sympathy with the Iron Guard and those of Bessarabia with compromising with the Russians when they held the area.

Differences in political opinion among the clergy, whose members have been premiers, continue to be felt.

Lastly, this time within the government, is the premier's nephew, Mihail Antonescu. Rumors within the past few months have had him resigning in protest against the war, becoming premier in an effort to start turning the government away from the Axis, going to Italy to seek a coalition under which the two nations could get out of the war. Nothing resulted, however. But it may be significant that his proposed visit to Rome has been postponed three times while the regime keeps its envoys going regularly to Germany, to whom it plays as the leading genius of the Axis.

And everywhere are people whose standard of living is held by economists actually to have been lower during the past 25 years than before World War I. These people, like most Balkan peasants, vaguely want only a better standard. Among them and especially those who live toward the Bulgarian frontier is the nucleus of what Communist groups exist. The extent of their organization is not known. It is underground, as is the Iron Guard.

Steinbeck Checks Up on Pets

Fliers' Dog Aquiver as Bomber Returns

John Steinbeck, the distinguished novelist and playwright, now in England on assignment as a war correspondent for The Washington Post, continues his description of the life of the crew of and American bomber.

By John Steinbeck

By Telephone to the Herald Tribune. Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune Inc.

Bomber Station in England, July 3.—The field is deserted after the ships have left. The ground crew goes into barracks to get some sleep, because they have been working most of the night. The flag hangs limply over the administration building. In the hangars repair crews are working over ships that have been injured. Bomb Boogie is brought in to be given another overhaul and Bomb Boogie's crew goes disgustedly back to bed.

The crews own a number of small dogs. These dogs, most of which are of uncertain or, at least, of ambiguous breed, belong to no one man. The ship usually owns each one, and the crew is very proud of him. Now these dogs wander disconsolately about the field. The life has gone out of the bomber station. The morning passes slowly. The squadron was due home at 12:43. As 9:50 comes and passes you have the ships in your mind.

Now the flak has come up at them. Perhaps now a swarm of fighters has hurled itself at them.

The thing happens in your mind. Now, if everything has gone well and there have been no accidents, the bomb bays are open and the ships are running over the target. Now they have turned and are making the run for home, keeping the formation tight, climbing, climbing to avoid the flak. It is 10 o'clock, they should be started back—10:20, they should be seeing the ocean by now.

The Death of a Fortress

The crew last night had told a story of the death of a Fortress and it comes back to mind.

It was a beautiful day, they said, a picture day with big clouds and a very blue sky. The kind of day you see in advertisements for air travel back at home. The formation was flying toward St. Nazaire and the air was very clear. They could see the little towns on the ground, they said. Then the flak came up, they said, and some Messerschmitts parked off out of range and began to pot at them with their cannon. They didn't know where the Fortress up ahead was hit. Probably in the controls, because they did not see her break up at all.

They all agree that what happened seemed to happen very slowly. The Fortress slowly nosed up and up until she tried to climb vertically and, of course, she couldn't do that. Then she slipped in slow motion, backing like a falling leaf, and she balanced for a while and then her nose edged over and she started, nose down, for the ground.

The Ground Men Sweat It Out

The blue sky and the white clouds made a picture of it. The crew could see the tail gunner trying to get out and then he did, and his parachute fluffed open. And the ball turret gunner—they could see him flopping about. The bombardier and navigator blossomed out of the nose and the waist gunners followed them. Mary Ruth's crew was yelling: "Get out, you pilots." The ship was far down when the ball turret gunner cleared. They thought the skipper and the copilot were lost. They stayed with the ship too long and then—the ship was so far down that they could hardly see it. It must have been almost to the ground when two little puffs of white, first one and then the second, shot out of her. And the crew yelled with relief. And then the ship hit the ground and exploded. Only the tail gunner and ball turret man had seen the end. They explained it over the intercom.

Beside the No. 1 hangar there is a little mound of earth covered with short, heavy grass. At 12:15 the ground men begin to congregate on it and sweat out the homecoming. Rumor comes with the crew chief that they have reported, but it is rumor.

A small dog, which might be a gray scottie if his ears didn't hang down and his tail bend the wrong way, comes to sit on the little mound. He stretches out and puts his whiskery muzzle on his outstretched paws. He does not close his eyes and his ears twitch.

All the ground crews are there now, waiting for their ships. It is the longest set of minutes imaginable.

Suddenly the little dog raises his head. His body begins to tremble all over. The crew chief has a pair of field glasses. He looks down at the dog and then aims his glasses to the south. "Can't see anything yet," he says. The little dog continues to shudder and a high whine comes from him.

And here they come. You can just see the dots far to the south. The formation is good, but one ship flies alone and ahead. "Can you see her number? Who is she?" The lead ship drops altitude and comes in straight from the field. From her side two little rockets break, a red one and a white one. The ambulance, they call it the meat wagon, starts down the runway. There is a hurt man on that ship.

The main formation comes over the field and each ship peels to circle for a landing, but the lone ship drops and the wheels strike the ground and the Fortress lands like a great bug on the runway. But the moment her wheels are on the ground, there is a sharp, crying bark and a streak of gray. The little dog seems hardly to touch the ground. He streaks across the field toward the landed ship. He knows his own ship. One by one the Fortresses land and the ground crews check off the numbers as they land. Mary Ruth is there. Only one ship is missing and she landed farther south, with short fuel tanks. There is a great sigh of relief on the mound. The mission is over.

Concentrated Protein Found in New Form

New York.—Concentrated protein that can be sold for as little as 5 cents a pound, it has just been revealed here, is expected soon to be available in large quantities as a byproduct of alcohol distillation.

The protein—which is almost identical in appearance, consistency and food value as dehydrated egg white—results from a new process for distilling alcohol discovered recently by Government scientists after months of research at the Park & Tilford Distillery in Brownsville, Pa.

The discovery, which will have the immediate effect of saving the Government 50 million dollars a year in war-alcohol costs, was made by Irvin W. Tucker, a young chemist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture working under the direction of Dr. A. K. Balls, chief of the department's enzyme research laboratory. After its discovery, the new alcohol process was developed to commercial scale by Park & Tilford, whose laboratory and distilling facilities were lent to the Government for the research project. The company's five distilleries some time ago were converted to exclusive war-alcohol production for the Government.

Here are a few of the developments envisaged:

1. Recovery of one billion pounds of protein in a practically pure form annually. The recovered protein can be sold for about 5 cents a pound for these purposes:

(a) As a supplement to livestock feed.

(b) For protein enrichment of white flour for bread and cereals.

(c) For processing into a number of essential chemical products, including casein—which now costs about 20 cents a pound.

2. Complete elimination of barley malt, now the most expensive single ingredient, from the alcohol distillation process. This economy, supplemented by income from the protein byproduct, will save the Government 10 cents a gallon, or 50 million dollars a year, on the 500 million gallons of war-alcohol being purchased from distillers annually.

3. Revolutionizing of the alcohol industry by making alcohol, now the principal product, assume the role of a by-product in the industry.

4. Large-scale production of grain alcohol after the war for synthetic rubber, motor fuel and other industrial products.

German Leaders-in-Exile Ponder Country's Postwar Fate

Thomas Mann Highly Regarded for President—Democratic Revolution Favored by Many

The problem of organizing a new leadership for Germany after the downfall of Hitler and Nazism will be a thorny one for the Allies. To sound out the opinions of informed experts on the German Reich, including many prominent exiles who played an important part in Germany's democratic experiment after the last war, Alfred Tyrnauer of International News Service has conducted an interesting survey. The results of this survey are presented here. Tyrnauer, for many years International News Service correspondent in central Europe, witnessed the political upheavals of Germany following World War I and has been a keen student of European affairs ever since

By Alfred Tyrnauer

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, July 3.—How shall Germany be ruled after Hitler's defeat?

Utter confusion seems to exist on this vital point, except as to the necessity of an Allied occupation of Germany.

Military occupation would, of course, prevent chaos after the inevitable collapse of the bankrupt Nazi administration and the elimination of the hated Gestapo and discredited army. Yet, it is evident that a permanent occupation is not feasible.

Fundamental Change

Revolutions of the suppressed, revenge of the victims, punishment of the Nazi criminals and even dismemberment of the Reich may be natural consequences of the most brutal tyranny in history. Yet they, too, will fail to bring permanent solution of the German problem.

Nothing short of a fundamental change of the Reich itself, involving a total and irrevocable transfer of the power from the hands of the militarist and imperialist elements into those of the democrats and pacifists can save Germany and the world from the horrors of a third imperialist war.

Such a change is a distinct possibility, according to the opinion of many experts on Germany.

Da. Reinhold Niebuhr, chairman of the "American Friends of German Freedom" says:

"There can be no doubt that millions of people in Germany have considered the Nazi regime as a reign of terror; as a party, not as the German regime."

War Aims Clear

The "American Friends of German Freedom" believe that all support should be given to the democratic forces within Germany, "unless we prefer to let Germany remain in a state of anarchy and rebellion."

In a recent pamphlet the "American Friends of German Freedom" explain:

"The war aims of the German Democrats are simple and clear: The overthrow of the Nazi government, the elimination of nazi-ism, the punishment of its criminals, in fact, the outlawing of the system and the erasing of its memory. . . . Germany will immediately have to make good all thefts of territory and movable property of any kind taken away from the victims in the wake of Hitler's conquest. . . .

"All war prisoners and conscript laborers . . . all political prisoners will be released automatically with the effective annulment of the laws and decress imposed by the Nazis. German military leaders . . . and the large industrialists who supported the Nazis . . . will be unmasked as accomplices in the Nazi crime. The wrath of the German people will turn against them as well as against the Nazis. Herein lies our unique opportunity to break the power of 'Prussian militarism' once and for all."

Who Will Lead?

A provisional democratic government is envisaged by Dr. Niebuhr, which would carry out all necessary steps "in loyal cooperation with the occupation authorities."

But who should lead this democratic government?

Dr. Niebuhr mentions briefly that "emergency popular bodies will undoubtedly develop . . . and trustworthy democratic forces from the churches, and from religious and cultural institutions will similarly come to the fore."

But he fails to give any names of persons around whom the German people might rally, or with whom the military and civilian authorities of the United Nations might deal.

To clear this point this writer conducted a survey among leading German anti-Nazi refugees, Allied diplomats and other experts on the German problem.

Among those interviewed were people of practically all political affiliations, of divers social and occupational groups.

The startling result shows that exile and suffering have not changed the truth of the old saying that whatever two Germans meet they start a political argument . . . three form a party.

Mann Stands Out

The germs of more political parties are nurtured among the German refugees than were known to any German parliamentary body before Hitlerism had frozen political life in the Reich.

Despite all diversity of opinion, it seems that one man holds the confidence of most Germans to such an extent that his nomination for the presidency might be unanimously accepted—with the exception of a small monarchist minority and the extremist left.

He is the famous writer, Nobel prize winner, and political pamphleteer: Thomas Mann, the least ambitious of all political leaders among the Germans in exile.

Mann's courageous stand for human rights and democracy—for which he has been deprived of his citizenship and property by Hitler—is well known to Americans. His Princeton, N. J., home (he chose to live near his friend, Prof. Albert Einstein) has become one of the cultural centers of all anti-Nazis.

Not a Politician

Mann is the most famous member of a famous family. His son, Klaus, and his daughter, Erika, are both writers, and so is his brother, Heinrich, who was president of the literary section of the Prussian Academy of Arts before the advent of Hitlerism.

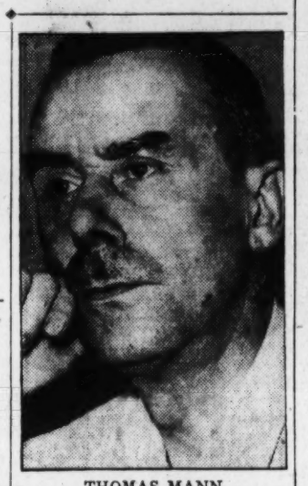
Thomas was the least political minded of his clan; his works were delicate masterpieces of sheer artistry, above party politics and petty strife. The "Buddenbooks," the "Magic Mountain," "Joseph and His Brothers," won him international fame, but showed no preference for any of the political parties vying for his favors. Such was his intention.

As he used to say: "True literature must remain above politics."

Only after Hitler brutally established his reign of error did Thomas Mann descend from his "ivory tower."

He has become a political writer, a lecturer and propagandist against Hitler and nazism. He became a preacher for democracy, freedom and tolerance. He went into exile, whence he tried tirelessly to arouse his people in the homeland, and to "shake up the conscience of the world" against the barbarism of nazi tyranny.

But even so, he has claimed that he has no political ambitions so far as his own person is concerned. He declined even to discuss any suggestion of accepting



THOMAS MANN

political leadership of an anti-Nazi Party or coalition. He says he wants to support with all his ability the struggle against nazi-ism, but not to profit by it.

Yet this very attitude makes him more eligible for the office of President of a post-Hitler Germany than any claim that might be raised by a party politician.

More and more people speak of him as the "prospective president of a reborn German republic," the man whose name and prestige could unite the numberless factions and leaderless masses of postwar Germany.

Thomas Mann might become for Germany what the late great professor-statesman, Thomas G. Masaryk, had been for Czecho-Slovakia or the pianist Paderewski for Poland. Masaryk, himself an exile in the United States during the last war, founded the Czech Republic and became its first President. Paderewski became Poland's first provisional President after World War I.

Bruening Not Popular

The most outstanding name of the Conservative Democrats is that of former chancellor, Dr. Heinrich Bruening, former head of the Catholic Centre party, and reichschancellor from March 1930 to June 1932.

Dr. Bruening, now a lecturer at Harvard University, was the last parliamentary chancellor of Germany. He was succeeded by Franz von Papen, who defied the Reichstag and broke the constitution by forcibly ejecting the Social Democratic ministers of Prussia from their office.

Bruening himself was never popular in Germany.

His integrity and reliability were recognized by friend and foe, but his deflationary methods to combat the depression earned him the nickname of "Hunger Chancellor."

The majority of the Reichstag tacitly supported him, but in public he was exposed to violent criticism from the right as well as the left.

Treviranus Possible

After Hitler came to power, Bruening's party was dissolved, he was deprived of his Reichstag seat and sought refuge in a monastery. Later he fled abroad and since 1935 he has been living the quiet, cloistered life of a professor in America.

Another former reichsminister in America is Gottfried Reinhold Treviranus, who was minister of transport and communication in Bruening's cabinet. He was the leader of the German Conservative People's party, far more to the right and even less popular than Dr. Bruening.

Although a submarine commander in the first World War with excellent army connections, he, too, had to flee Germany after the Nazis came to power.

The most conservative elements among the refugees have mentioned the name of Dr. Hermann Rauschning, whereas Nationalists with Socialist inclination prefer Otto Strasser; both are former associates of Hitler. Rauschning later turned against him and wrote some revealing books.

Rauschning is in England, Strasser in Canada, and both are very active in exile politics.

There is another man "somewhere in Britain" upon which German reactionaries pin great hopes. This is Prince Frederick of Prussia, grandson of the late Kaiser Wilhelm II.

He was said to have engaged in anti-Nazi activities and could not return to the Reich except at the risk of his head, which is needed to support a crown, in the opinion of his followers.

True, in case of a monarchist restoration, the late Emperor's son, the eternal Crown Prince, would be the legal successor to the throne. But in two World Wars—and in between—he has been so discredited that this seems to be out of the question.

Restoration Unlikely

Prior to Hitler, the royalist candidate to the throne was Prince Frederick's elder brother, Prince Louis Ferdinand. But his chances, too, have deteriorated, not only because he holds a high military rank under Hitler, but also because of his marriage with Grand Duchess Kyra, sister of Grand Duke Vladimir, pretender to the Russian throne.

Anyway, Prince Frederick, now interned in Britain, has certainly more freedom of negotiation than his brother in Germany. Yet the chances of a Hohenzollern restoration are very slim, even though the overwhelming majority of the German generals probably would gladly acquiesce in such a solution.

There is, however, a German prince in America who is a champion of democracy, Prince Hubertus zu Loewenstein.

He may yet play an important role in the reconstruction of the German republic. He is a prominent antimilitarist and a staunch democrat—and not only since he was forced to leave his country. He is decidedly more liberal in his views and policy that Doctor Bruening.

Braun Highly Regarded

Among the left groups of the German exiles, the Social Democrats are the most important, not only because they were the strongest anti-Nazi party in Germany, but also because of their present organization and prospective popular support.

The veteran leader of the German Social Democrats, Dr. Otto Braun, Prussian prime minister for 10 years out of the 13 between 1920 and 1933, is still alive in Switzerland.

He refrains from political activities now, yet he is considered to be the "elder statesman" of the Social Democrats and is slated for a major role.

His former minister of interior and later Berlin police chief, Albert Grzesinski, is in New York together with other prominent members of the Social Democratic party, like Gerhard Seger, who publishes a German language paper; Friedrich Stampfor, labor editor, and Miss Toni Sender,—all former members of the Reichstag.

One of the best political orators of the Social Democrats and former anti-Nazi leader of the Saar territory, the journalist Max Braun, is in London and very active.

The German Social Democratic party in its political outlook was closely related to the British labor party.

Revolutionary Threat

Its strength was chiefly derived from the powerful trade unions, which were partly destroyed, partly expropriated by the Nazis.

Therefore, the leaders of the party-in-exile are more cautious than ever, and willing to form a coalition with other Democratic parties in order to facilitate the rebuilding of Germany.

This does not mean there are no revolutionary trends among the Germans. Back in the old country the underground is as full of revengeful dynamism and a "desire to destroy in order to build," as are the non-German underground organizations in Europe.

Even some moderates believe that a full-fledged revolution would be the safest way to remove permanently the recurrent threat of Nazism and militarism.

No Czech, Pole, French, British or for that matter American anti-Nazi has shown more hatred of German militarism than, for instance, Prof. Friedrich Wilhelm Foerster, who had started his fight for the "pacifist reformation" of the Reich under World War I.

He fought the influence of the German army all his life, with the result that he became an exile earlier than any other German statesman or politician. He is now in this country, and the war—which has so sadly vindicated his incessant warnings—seems to have increased his following.

Communists Strong

The most revolutionary organized group is still the German Communist Party, which is said to have a considerable following in Germany, but shows little activity in exile.

The reason is obvious. The Third International, on which the communistic exiles chiefly relied, had been paralyzed even before it was dissolved by Stalin.

The instructions of Moscow were to create as little friction between Russia and the other United Nations as possible.

But the German Communists are being kept together as much as possible and are continuing to believe in a proletarian revolution in Germany.

This credo has been recently put down in a pamphlet by one of the leaders of the German Communists in exile, Paul Merker, whose headquarters are in Mexico. He is expecting an early and thorough revolution in Germany after the defeat of Hitler.

Revolution Is Due

Revolution in Germany is due to come. It will not necessarily be a Communist revolution—the chances are definitely against it. Stalin has dissolved the Third International, indicating that at least for the present he would not give assistance to a communistic uprising abroad. In all probability, in signifies Stalin's tacit approval of the occupation of Germany by forces of the "capitalist" powers—that is, Britain and America.

Moreover, Germany will be surrounded by peoples whose nationalist passions have been rekindled by the cruel oppression they were subjected to by the Nazis.

They will be eager to take revenge, to retaliate, to punish and to regain their stolen property. Yet their governments and their national armies, returning as "liberators," will not be communistically inclined at all—on the contrary, they will be on their guard against communistic tendencies in their "spheres of interest," which will include defeated Germany.

Neither will internal conditions favor a communist revolution in Germany. Leftist leaders and groups expect freedom and bread from the democratic forces, above all from America.

If they take up arms it will be against the Nazis and their backers, and not against the "hand that feeds them" and sets them free. In addition, they will have no arms to fight a modern army bristling with guns, tanks and airplanes.

Little Organization

Also—no matter how brave the underground may be—it consists of small incoherent groups which might set up local administrative bodies, but will not represent a nation-wide, unifying force.

On the contrary, the leaderless, partyless, armyless, parliamentless people of Germany will look to the invading forces for protection—and so will anyone or any group trying to establish a new government.

There will be no political, no economic and no military or police organization which could function without the consent of the occupying authorities. The traditional German Democratic or Socialistic parties, the strong trade unions and the organized bodies of administration or legislation, which had carried on after the collapse in 1918, will not exist, or will be in a state of dissolution.

The industrial machinery of The Reich, geared to war production, will be paralyzed and the means of transportation will be clogged by the 10 millions and more of war prisoners and forced labor. The economic breakdown and political chaos will invite uprisings, and the accumulated hate against the Nazi tyrants may lead to terrific explosions.

Sitting on a Volcano

But a Communist revolution will neither be prepared within Germany, nor will it be supported by an outside power, as was the case with Russia in 1917.

The German Communists will be forced by their leaders to cooperate with the democratic forces, and the occupational authorities are likely to support the reestablishment of a democratic regime as the only means to restore the normal pulsation of life in the heart of Europe.

"Millions of Germans will hail the Allied troops as liberators—but they will be sitting on a volcano," The former social democratic minister and Berlin police chief, Albert Grzesinski, told me.

"True," he went on, "a defeated Reich will be at the mercy of the victors, and will be able to resist dictation no more than France was after her surrender.

"The powers of occupation will be in a position to impose any government upon Germany. But the 'new order' will not be a lasting one, unless the democratic forces in Germany will be provided with a chance to complete their revolution, which had begun in 1918."

Paul Hagen, a former leader of the German Socialist underground, who is now in this country, expresses it more bluntly:

"The only way to break the backbone of 'Prussian militarism' and prevent its resurrection, is a revolution which would stamp out its roots once and for all."

But even he, representing the radical wing among the Social Democrats, claims that this will not be a communistic but a "democratic revolution."

'Purge Is Necessary'

One of the foremost representatives of the German middle class, Dr. Franz Ullstein, former head of the largest democratic newspaper concern of the Reich, now a refugee in this country, also is aware of the revolutionary trend in Germany.

He, too, believes in the necessity of a "purge" from the inside, and hopes that it will lay the foundations for a sound, democratic German republic.

A democratic revolution in Germany is regarded with sympathy by many statesmen speaking for the countries subjugated by the Nazi Reich.

Count Ferdinand Czernin, though scion of an old Austrian aristocratic family, pleads for a democratic revolution, and says to those who "are terrified by the idea of fostering a revolution":

"We who stand for Democracy must support a revolution which fights for the same principles."

And "What is the alternative?" He asks. "If we don't embrace that revolution as our ally, we shall very soon find ourselves in a position of having to suppress it."

Benes' Views

Extremely interesting and important is the opinion of Dr. Eduard Benes, President of Czecho-Slovakia, who is regarded as the spokesman for the United Nations in this respect:

"Nazism must be completely eradicated," he said in discussing the German problem. "War criminals, when found guilty, should be punished without mercy or delay . . .

"When the period of internal violence and fighting is over the junker and military ruling class must be replaced once for all by a democratic regime.

"All Germany must be put under strict international supervision for a definite period of time, but let us not think that her people can be re-educated and democratized by anyone but themselves."

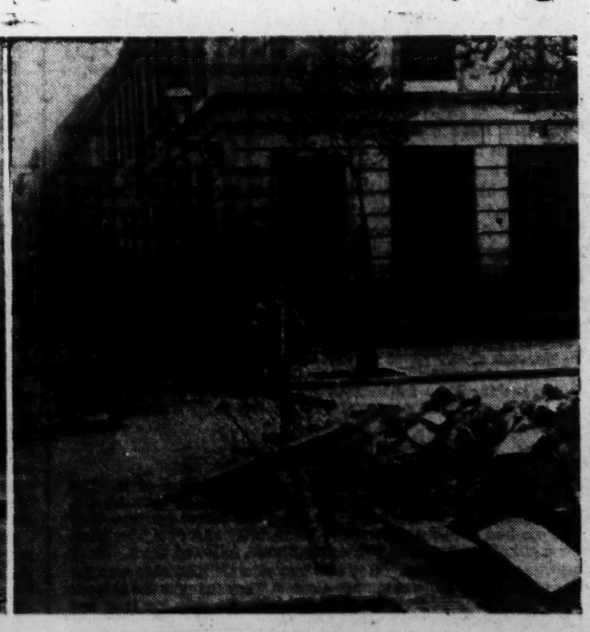
Even this outstanding foe of the Reich claims that a democratic revolution in Germany is a more effective safeguard of future peace than any military measures could be, because these are by nature temporary as are alliances and coalitions.

Some of Germany's Troubles After Last War

Riots and revolution flared for a while in Germany after her defeat in 1918, until troops could restore order and the Republic take over. ABOVE—At Konigswinter on the Rhine, one of the points seized and temporarily held by Separatists, a visitor to the town is searched. BELOW—Street scene in Hamburg after the bloody communistic riots there.

Scenes of German Street Fighting Quarter of Century Ago

Barbed wire barricades were thrown up in the streets of Crefeld by Rhine Separatists after the defeat in 1918. This scene is near the Town Hall.



Another view of Crefeld, where paving blocks and sidewalks were used by the Separatists for barricades.

'Maedchen in Uniform' Star Is Praying for Revolution

Searching for the opinion of the women of Germany, I interviewed the most prominent actress of the young generation, Ellen Schwanneke, who is known to Americans chiefly through the film "Maedchen in Uniform." She left Germany in protest against racial persecution, though she is what the Nazis call a "perfect Aryan."

"I am not a politician," she said, "and the question which of the democratic parties should gain the upper hand after Hitler's fall is not my primary concern. But I am praying for a revolution, and would certainly participate in it, if I should be in Germany, because I feel that the terrible crimes of Hitler and the Nazis must be atoned for."

That her feelings are shared by a great many young Germans of both sexes is proved by the recent execution of 10 university students in Munich, accompanied by the arrests of many others, boys as well as girls.

Special warnings have been issued to girl students by the Munich gauleiter, Giesler, and the wife of the Munich Professor Kurt Huber was arrested together with her husband for "inciting the students to revolutionary actions."—ALFRED TYRNAUER.

Heat, Crowds, Long Lines—But It's All Fun!

Glen Echo Packs 'Em in Somehow, Then Tries Hard to Handle 'Em

By Emily Towe
Post Staff Writer

They take it and they like it. Crowded trolleys, crowded hot dog stands, crowded drinking fountains, crowded swimming pools, crowded amusement rides.

That's the story of Glen Echo amusement park. And that will continue to be its story until the war is over and the auto comes back—unless people suddenly stop being people.

The park, 40-acre amusement center where residents of wartime Washington drop their cares in roller coaster dips and the green waters of Crystal Pool, is at its zenith with the attendance ticker well on its way toward the millionth mark for the season.

25,000 in One Day

Denied the use of automobiles by the ban against pleasure driving, more than 20,000 pleasure-seekers squeezed into streetcars last Sunday for the winding ride to the park.

The greatest attendance record in the history of Glen Echo was reached on the preceding Sunday, June 20, when 25,000 merry-makers poured into the amusement center.

The throng seemed undaunted by blistering sun and a temperature that climbed to 94 degrees in late afternoon last Sunday. They stood doggedly in the swimming pool line that extended at 10 a. m. from the locker room to the park entrance and even began double file at that point.

Line Up for Water

Crowds jostled insistently before the barbecue stand to emerge 15 minutes later with hot dogs and soda pop held victoriously aloft. They clamored for tickets to climb aboard the roller coaster and careen dizzily on the breath-taking dips. They even stood in a long line for free drinking water.

But it's all for the sake of fun and the crowds continue to appear at the rate of 4000 to 6000 on week nights, 12,000 to 15,000 on Saturday nights and 15,000 to 25,000 on Sundays.

Last year the total attendance for the 21-week period was 700,000 and, because this year's figures have been consistently higher, park officials expect more than one million.

Bright-eyed children jingling coins as they dash from one concession to another . . . fathers in short-sleeved shirts escaping the press of business worries . . . mothers with babies in arms or young children at their side . . . servicemen with a few extra dollars . . . women of the armed forces in trim summer uniforms strolling beside their dates or grouped with other girls enjoying freedom from routine . . . comely girls sunbathing on the sand . . . swimmers trying to get in a few strokes in the overcrowded pool—these are the merrymakers who are flocking to Glen Echo.

We Get Into the Spirit

Ambling through the park, rather skeptical at first as to how one could find a day's recreation in forming lines, jolting on concession rides and baking in the sun, I caught the carnival spirit in spite of myself.

The metallic blare of the merry-go-round has a timeless appeal to both old and young alike.

Last Sunday two Army privates astride a spirited wooden horse were pulling antics for the amusement of others making the circular ride. They doffed their caps, lashed the horse zestfully, and stood up on its narrow back as the finale to their capricious act.

Sailors with smiling girls on their arms pushed into a tiny booth to have pictures snapped for postcards. As they emerged with self-conscious grins, bystanding servicemen whistled and commented blatantly no the boasts they could make on what they had found in the "Washington port."

What Does Flier Do?

The old joke about the postman taking a walk on his holiday and the sailor paddling a canoe has found a different twist at Glen Echo. Army Air Forces boys flocked to the airplane ride and were the most lively "drivers" of the red and yellow planes.

Although I enjoyed the spirit of gaiety that pervaded the park I drew the line when it came to fighting for a sandwich. Inside the stand, three buxom girls with perspiration beaded on their foreheads struggled commendably to meet the food needs of demanding customers.

A baldish man in his seventies bent over the stove behind them, the only tranquil person I saw in that vicinity of Glen Echo.

After waiting 10 minues and hearing more successful purchasers complain about warm drinks, I found my way to a less crowded booth to buy a frothy cone of cotton candy.

Bubbling with blithe spirits in spite of the sweltering sun, two women Marines exemplified the general disregard of weather and mobs.

"This is our first day in the country since we came East two months ago," the exclaimed cheerily. Apparently, the fact that thousands of other pleasure seekers surrounded them did not diminish their delight in the rustic joys.

Merry-Go-Round Fans

Frances Elizabeth Funk, a statuesque brunette with dark smiling eyes, enthused:

"You really don't know how much a day like this means to us. We're all on our own. First of all, we're headed for the roller coaster. Then we'll take a turn in the airplanes. And all afternoon we'll keep an eye on those gorgeous elm trees in the park. Ellen and I love the country and we'll probably stay until we have just enough for carfare back to the barracks."

Pvt. Ellen Drake, 21-year-old honey blonde from Greenville, S. C., concurred in her friend's lavish praise of Glen Echo, adding in a drawl of the deep South:

"I always did like the merry-go-round. We'll probably ride it a half-dozen times!"

Two Government workers from Missouri combatted the discomfort of waiting 30 minutes in the swimming pool line in their own way. Wearing shorts of pastel hue, they didn't want to soil them by sitting on the ground. So they resorted to the next best thing—propping themselves back on their heels.

'Jim' Does an Act

Sunbathers stretched out on the sand by the swimming pool were treated last Sunday to an unexpeced free acrobatic show. Jim, a carpenter from New York who was working temporarily in Washington, displayed his agility in hand flips, splits and other stunts. The brawny 44-year-old man, who learned his nimble tricks on the beach of Coney Island, wore swimming shorts and a green beret perched jauntily on the side of his head.

A soldier, entranced by Jim's lusty performances, stepped up to assist in the voluntary show.

He, too, had learned a few fancy turns at Coney Island and was anxious to cooperate with the acrobatic carpenter.

Soon the serviceman was palming Jim's feet with his own feet straight up in the air. But in view of the fact that the two amateurs had not practiced together previously, the balancing feats sometimes went awry and spectators scampered out of the way of the falling soldier.

Arriving at Glen Echo, patrons must cross two trolley tracks (arrow) to reach the amusement area. This situation was somewhat corrected last week by erection of a fence between the tracks for part of the area.

A Lecture, Too

Wearied by his strenuous activities, Jim sank on the sand and with scant encouragement expressed philosophic observances on sunbathing and life in general. "People don't have any sense about staying in the sun," he said. "They burn themselves so they look like scorched onions or garden beets. Now look at my tan."

At this point, he flexed the muscles of his arm and looked as if he might launch into more acrobatics at any moment. He changed his mind, however, settled back into his comfortable position and continued:

"I've watched these beautiful babes on the beach and have a time formula worked out for their suntan. At first, blondes and red heads should only stay out for 10 minutes and brunettes for 15. Oh, I know it's a bad break for the fellows but after all, a girl should watch out for her looks."

The Ocean for Him

Asked if he ever thought about swimming in the pool just beneath him, Jim replied scornfully: "They're packed in there thick as flies on glue-paper. Couldn't swim two strokes without knocking somebody in the eye. I'll stick to the ocean, myself."

Jim made a mistake in not trying the Glen Echo pool. When the park's press agent called it "magnificent" he wasn't far off. A series of three pools of graduated depth, the layout is designed to handle 5000 persons at one time. The water is tested hourly, and more than half a million gallons pass through daily.

In making the rounds of the park, I found the streetcar inspector and four assistants hard at work at the entrance gate handling the crowds that climbed on and off Capital Transit Co. streetcars.

Millard L. Cecil, the genial man in charge of the entire trolley traffic there, explained that keeping the cars spaced at two-minute intervals on Sunday and directing passengers safely across the tracks into the park had become more hectic with this year's large attendance.

15 Extra Cars

"The company is running 15 additional streetcars today," he said. "The regular weekday schedule is 14 cars an hour running four minutes apart. Saturday night we put on 25 extra cars to take care of the crowd. During the week, we have two men here to make change but on Sundays we have to double that number."

Tracks at the entrance of the park are so laid that arriving passengers must cross both outgoing and incoming lines, squeezing between streetcars parked only a few feet from each other to enter the amusement area.

Although Cecil insisted that the system constitutes no danger to the crowds and little confusion because the trolleys are directed to go slowly through that section, a story cited by another observant showed that the arrangement is far from ideal.

"Last Sunday a man stood in the middle of the outgoing track and refused to budge," the unidentified witness said. "The people around pleaded, cajoled and tried every device we could think of to get him away so the car could go on and make its turn for the trip back to town."

Finally He Yields

The stubborn traffic tangler disregarded shouts to move from the middle of the track. He said his wife had boarded the outgoing car so she could get a seat instead of waiting until it had made the turn.

Many other passengers anxious for seats on the long ride back had the same idea. The car was so crowded that the husband was among those turned away.

So there he stood, holding the trolley immobile in its tracks.

Finally, he yielded to the crowd's impatience, after upsetting the schedule and causing weary transportation employes a quarter-hour of worry.

Cecil said collection of the additional 8-cent fare for the Maryland part of the trip had led to confusion but a new method will be installed next week.

Under the present plan, passengers who have already paid their regular District fare must hand the additional money over to the the motorman as they file off the car. Because of this delay, the Capital Transit Co. will install a "reception pen" next week, permitting arrivals to leave the trolleys and drop the Maryland fare into a box at the entrance of the park.

They Get Out and Back

Capital Transit Co., which owns the park, obviously makes a terrific effort to provide adequate transportation to and from Glen Echo.

It succeeds to the extent that it does get the patrons out there, and it does get them back.

So jam-packed are cars coming in to town on Sunday evenings that residents along the line have difficulty getting on at all, and it isn't uncommon for an entire string of cars to pass up people waiting at the stops.

These people, too, often use the ruse that crowds do at the park; board almost empty outbound cars, and travel several miles directly out of their way to insure eventual transportation down town. This route, of course, takes about twice as long as a normal trip.

Leonard B. Schloss, dapper 71-year-old manager of Glen Echo, a veteran amusement park director who is so devoted to the clangy tunes of the merry-go-round that he has stayed within sound of them for 38 years, told a story of the difficulties of operating an amusement park in wartime.

But with the attitude of a man who has been in recreation business practically all his life, he commented: "The fun has to go on."

The snowy haired manager, who wore a bright plaid coat and gay figured tie, has seen Glen Echo grow during the 33 years of his service there from a small amusement area with antiquated merry-go-round and a few other weather-beaten concessions to its present record breaking attendance. He's so proud of it that he recently hurried back from Florida, where he was recuperating from sickness, to be in the middle of things.

Some Hardships

Harassed by difficulties of obtaining supplies and labor for the record throngs, Schloss listed hardships that he is trying to overcome: "The labor problem is drastic. We have old men taking tickets at the concessions and cooking in the kitchen. The waitresses are overworked. We need a full crew of seven at the swimming pool but this morning there were only three to look after the crowds that will go over 5000 by the end of the day. The park should have 178 employes for normal times, and we now have only 145, and times aren't normal."

The food supply has been cut so much that the cafe had to close several hours early Saturday night because there was nothing more to serve. The upstairs cafe has not been opened this season, and for the first time dinners are not served at the park.

The gasoline-operated boats, one of the most popular rides at the park and a special favorite with the youngsters, had to be discontinued this year because of the fuel shortage. Three "Dodgem" cars were removed from the track because their rubber tires wore out, and it is expected that a total of 10 will probably suffer the same fate by the end of the season. Rubber mats for the swimming pool cannot be obtained.

Safety Maintained

"But we are not sacrificing anything that would threaten the safety of the patrons," Schloss said. "In spite of the turnover in labor, all men who operated the rides are thoroughly trained before they go to work. We have a first-aid room at the pool with a nurse on hand at all swimming hours and the eight lifeguards hold Red Cross certificates."

Among other changes made at the park to conform to wartime conditions was removal of Parisian and Japanese scenes in the "World Cruise" ride, the variation of the "Old Mill" that is always rushed by soldiers and sailors anxious to take their dates in boats through the dark, winding lanes.

Schloss said substitutes included circus and band scenes.

The manager said the dance hall had been very popular this year. The Spanish style room is open on week nights and accommodates 1200 couples on its polished maple floors.

Although he loves the glamour of Glen Echo's brilliant lights and wartime crowds, Schloss also goes back in reminiscences to some of the old days at the park. He laughed about the time six years ago that workmen accidentally struck an oil pipe line.

A Grand Finale

The rumor spread that there was oil in Glen Echo fields but facts later disclosed that the park's wealth lay in concession tickets rather than in the more spectacular source.

"Glen Echo has been, by turns, a national Chautauqua, an amusement park and summer opera center," the manager said in reviewing its history.

"There was even a feverish interlude when it was a 'gold rush' camp. But the gold turned out to be a flash in the pan. There were a few nuggets found and that was all—there just wasn't any more. The cave over beyond the swimming pool is the only relic of those days."

Back in the late eighties, Glen Echo was a branch of the original National Chautauqua. Ladies in frills and bustles and gentlemen in ascot ties and cutaways flocked to the Chautauquas held in the big stone building that now houses the "Midway of Fun."

After the Chautauqua had folded, Glen Echo was operated as an amusement park with rather varying success. Around this time the "gold strike" occurred. But the park was nothing like the Glen Echo of today. It was just the embryo of this year's glittering amusement center.

Wearied by the excitement and feverish action, I clambered aboard a streetcar Sunday night and hoped for a seat. Luck was with me so I had an excellent opportunity to observe the way in which Glen Echo merry-makers end their day of fun on the trolley back to town and home or barracks.

The curtain act on that night was a grand finale.

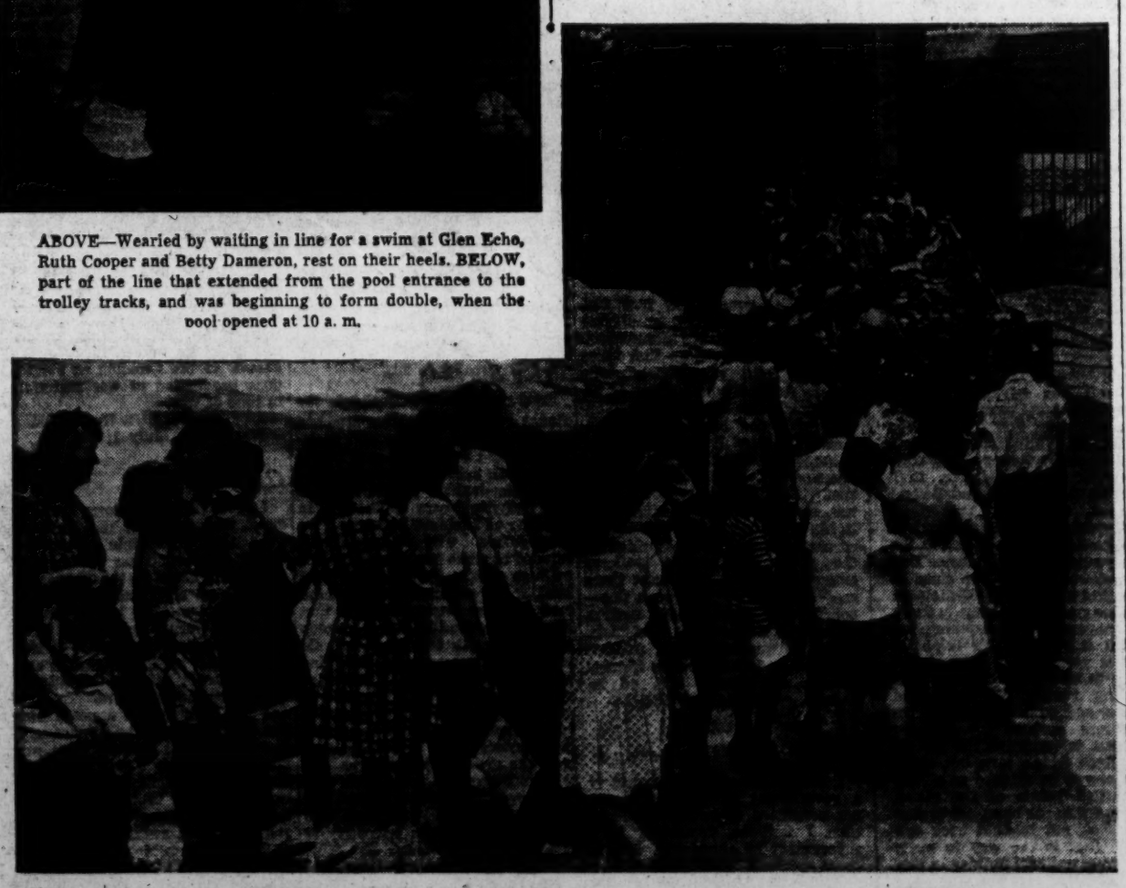
A half dozen Air Force boys, seated together at the rear of the car, staged an impromptu vocal recital that ranged all the way from their own air to "I'm Falling in Love With Someone."

Led by a solemn faced boy who occasionally burst into a hearty laugh in spite of himself, the boys went back to World War I songs. They clicked on "K-K-Katy," boomed out in "Over There" and a cutup launched into "Inky, Dinky Parlez Vous" when his fellow aviators shushed him up.

After the boys had finished their own favorites, they filled requests shouted to them from all parts of the trolley. Soon people throughout the streetcar were singing well-loved songs that everyone knows—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "There's a Long, Long Trail Awinding."

Just before they left the car to transfer to a bus back to camp, the boys closed with "Good Night Ladies." Filing through the crowd to the door, they nodded farewell greetings and gallantly doffed their hats.

ABOVE—Wearied by waiting in line for a swim at Glen Echo, Ruth Cooper and Betty Dameron, rest on their heels. BELOW, part of the line that extended from the pool entrance to the trolley tracks, and was beginning to form double, when the pool opened at 10 a. m.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

Will Synthetic Rubber Stand Up in Tires? It's A Hot Question Now

By Drew Pearson

A battle royal is in the making over whether the new synthetic rubber now being produced in U. S. plants will stand up for use in automobile tires.

There is no question about the quantity of synthetic rubber we are producing. There will be about twice as much synthetic next year as we normally require in a peacetime year. But there is a question about the quality.

PEARSON

Synthetic manufacturers say that when the motorist gets his first entirely synthetic tires, he will be unable to tell the difference between them and pre-war natural rubber tires. But Henry Wallace and other champions of natural rubber flatly contradict this, declaring that synthetic rubber will have to be mixed with natural for a good tire of any weight, including lightweight tires for passenger cars.

Department of Agriculture's rubber expert, Dr. Elmer W. Brandes, is likewise skeptical. He brought back a piece of synthetic rubber from Louisiana recently, found it hard and tough, lacking the elasticity of natural rubber.

If Wallace and Brandes prove to be right, it is possible that synthetic rubber, will be a drug on the market next year, for want of enough natural rubber to mix with it.

The Modest Mr. Baruch

"Bernie" Baruch, chairman of the War Industries Board during the last war, now on Justic Byrnes' War Mobilization staff, is considered something of a figure in the Capital. But to hear him talk, this is a lot of baloney.

Recently some war contractor friends called on Bernie urging that he use his influence with Byrnes on a certain matter.

"You've come to the wrong man," said Baruch. "I can't do anything."

"You can do plenty," insisted one of his visitors. "You're an adviser to Byrnes, aren't you?"

"Oh, yes," sighed Baruch, "I'm an adviser, all right. But so far I haven't been asked for any advice."

Navy in a Gray Mood—Over Gray

A new mood has struck the Navy—and their wives. It is the mood of seamen who have been denied shore leave. It is a mood which calls forth the saltiest language the Navy can devise.

The Navy is not in a blue funk; it is in a gray funk—all over the new slate gray uniforms which have now been officially ordered. This brings to five the number of uniform types in the Navy, and it also brings tempers and pocketbooks to the breaking point.

Furthermore, it may bring clothes rationing to the rest of the country—and it all happened because Admiral King went to an English tailor in London.

It is none other than Admiral Ernest King himself, Commander in Chief of the U. S. Fleet, who is imposing the new gray uniform on 130,000 reluctant officers. When King came back from London some months ago, he walked into the White House dressed in a snappy green uniform, and the President told him he looked very dashing.

King resolved to substitute this green uniform for the khaki which the Navy wears in summer, and which nobody loves. He got the support of Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, Chief of the Bureau of Personnel. But when tests were made on shipboard, the green was found to be discernable against the gray background of the ships, and thus endangered the wearers.

So King switched to "slate gray," still with Jacobs' support.

Now the order has been issued and officers are supposed to switch from khaki to gray as soon as their khakis wear out—or sooner, if they like.

Many an officer has just bought a new set of summer uniforms, paying good money for khaki tropical worsted. But whether new or old, his uniforms have a couple of years wear in them; yet he will be forced to the grays to keep abreast of the times.

Result is not only a strain on his pocketbook, but a far more serious strain on the country's supply of clothing materials. Each of the Navy's 130,000 officers will require three or four new uniforms, plus new shirts and shoes. The tan shirts and shoes of the present uniforms are unsuited to the new gray outfit.

No More Brass Hats

To add a further complication, the brass hats are about to lose their brass, except for formal occasions. The new order requires that officers of the rank of commander and above, will no longer wear "embroidered cap visors," except on formal occasions.

This will mean the purchase of a new set of hats by all top-ranking officers. Cost of plain hats, $20; cost of brass hats, $30.

Common comment in the Navy, speaking of Admirals King and Jacobs: "They are a couple of uniform bugs."

Note: When Admiral Jacobs appeared before the House Appriations Committee on the question of new uniforms, Representatives Harry R. Sheppard of California quipped, "I trust that the judgment of the gentlemen who are making this change is much better than when they selected the khaki."

Merry-Go-Round

Chief Censor Byron Price didn't exaggerate when he described Cleveland News' Nat Howard as the backbone of U. S. censorship efficiency. Nat is now going back to his old job in Cleveland . . . Incidentally, Howard ranks alongside Jim Farley and Mrs. Henry Wallace as having one of the best memories in Washington. Jim can remember the first name of anyone he ever met. Mrs. Wallace can come into a room, be introduced to 20 people, and recall their names when she says goodby to them an hour later . . . Nat Howard can remember the names of every Supreme Court Chief Justice, the main station stops on every rail line to the Pacific Coast, in order; and so many other things it makes your head ache to think about them . . . Jim Rowe, assistant to the Attorney General, is resigning soon to join the Navy. Hard-hitting, popular Congressman Jim McGranery of Philadelphia can succeed Rowe if he wants the job.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Sunday, July 4, 1943

Executive Meddling

In a recent editorial the *Railway Age* asked why the President did not dictate working conditions and wages of railway employes in the first instance instead of dictating them after going through the motions of having them passed on by his boards. This question is extremely pertinent in view of the President's practice of constituting himself a sort of referee in disputes between the roads and their employes. In the current controversy involving nonoperating employes of the roads, Mr. Roosevelt is running true to form. In a recent press conference he suggested possible substitution of the 40-hour week, with time-and-a-half pay for overtime, in place of the 48-hour basic week now applicable to nonoperating employes. This unsolicited recommendation was evidently a sop thrown to labor leaders who were dissatisfied with the 8-cent-per-hour wage increases recommended by the President's emergency fact-finding board. Since the unions had not demanded any change in the basic working week, the President's suggestion was an invitation to them to angle for more.

However, the unions received a severe jolt when Economic Stabilization Director Vinson blocked the proposed 8-cent-per-hour wage increase on the ground that it exceeded the limitations of the "Little Steel" formula. In view of the President's past record as a prolabor interventionist in disputes involving the railways and their employes, the heads of the rail unions have, quite understandably, appealed to Mr. Roosevelt to set aside Judge Vinson's order. The President, continuing to live up to his reputation as a meddler, has agreed to confer with representatives of the unions, presumably with a view to working out a wage-increase plan acceptable to the workers. Otherwise the discussions would serve no purpose. In thus going over the heads of Judge Vinson and his immediate superior, Justice Byrnes, the unions have scored heavily. For in agreeing to consider their case, the President has failed to give that unflinching support to his accredited representatives that they must have in order to hold the line against inflationary wage increases.

We have hitherto clung steadfastly to the hope that the Office of War Mobilization would be the authoritative unifier of the war administration. The present incident makes us share the fears of so many other observers that it is going to be a pallid substitute for the real thing. Judge Vinson and Justice Byrnes will soon become as ineffectual as the executive boards whose findings the President so blithely upsets when he doesn't like them unless their efforts to hold the wage line stable are backed up unreservedly by the President himself.

Max Stephan

Fortunately we are free of much of the war hysteria which disfigured our participation in the last war. But occasionally it crops out. One instance was the death penalty meted out to Max Stephan, the benighted Detroiter who gave assistance to an escaped Nazi prisoner of war who visited Detroit while trying to flee from Canada to his fatherland. Treason, to be sure, is the highest of all crimes. But, as defined in the Constitution, there must be no conviction except where there has been an overt act with at least two witnesses. Stephan, on the contrary, was not party to the escape, nor was he connected with any conspiracy. To be sure, he is an ardent pro-Nazi, with a loyalty to his native land above that to his adopted country, and he did give aid and comfort to a war prisoner. But for what he did in his emotion was done on the spur of the moment, and surely did not merit the same punishment as would be meted out to saboteurs who deliberate as well as commit crimes against our Nation's security.

In the circumstances the President's commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment, with the expressed hope that none of his successors will set it aside, is a punishment befitting Stephan's crime. There are degrees of treason and in this case the crime was certainly not of the first degree. So far as we can gather from the trial, the Detroiter was primarily a fool, and the President is to be complimented on turning his face against a demonstration of war hysteria which would have condemned this fool to the gallows. It took courage to be clement. But those who are zealous to keep our institutions intact while waging the war without mercy will be grateful to the Chief Executive. Perhaps the judges of this country will take note of what the President said. The judge in this case played upon the basest instincts in his charge to the jury. He said, "We have been too soft, to the extent of being mushy. There are too many in the sob squad and too few in the fighting squad. This is no ordinary war. We talk of soldiers and we think of death, not in figures of thousands, but in figures of millions." Such a charge was an affront to the dignity of the bar and reflected discredit on the man who made it.

Cox Investigation

With the opening of the Cox investigation of the Federal Communications Commission on Friday, the prestige of the American Government sagged noticeably. By permitting this inquiry to go ahead, the House of Representatives has turned its back upon a basic principle of free government. It has said in effect that fair play and distinterested search for the facts are of no concern to the House. That callous disregard for the spirit of democracy is matched only by the milk-and-water attitude of the Administration in failing to let the law take its course against the instigator of this smear.

The investigation began with a demonstration of the typical Cox technique. Instead of starting out to gather facts about the operations of the FCC, the committee's counsel monopolized the first session to present a list of charges against that agency. Any unbiased investigator probes for facts first and then formulates charges and criticism if the record justifies such conclusions. But that is not the method used by Congressman Cox. He did summon a witness from the FCC on the opening day of the inquiry. But that witness had no opportunity to testify and even the FCC counsel was abused and insulted when he tried to intervene. The effect of this procedure was merely to provide a favorable setting for the issuance of the committee's accusations. Incidentally, the commission had not been granted a copy of the charges when the investigation opened, although they seem to have been widely distributed elsewhere.

This patent evidence of unfairness is only the surface indication, however, of a far more serious situation. The ugly fact is that Congressman Cox has an ax to grind. The commission exposed his acceptance of $2500 for legal expenses from Radio Station WALB, whose case the Representative had been pleading before the FCC. Moreover, he is now a stockholder of a station which is petitioning the FCC for a renewal of its operating license. For both these reasons Mr. Cox is utterly disqualified to sit as chairman of an investigation into the affairs of the FCC. Yet the House is permitting him to go forward without challenge.

For this flagrant deviation from decency and fairness in the conduct of governmental affairs, Speaker Rayburn seems to be chiefly responsible. He at least has been informed of Mr. Cox's unfitness for the role that he has assumed in the name of the House. But the Speaker merely referred Commissioner Durr's petition for the removal of Mr. Cox to the Judiciary Committee, without requesting a hearing or bringing the facts to the attention of the House. He has thus exposed the body over which he presides to contempt for permitting its powers to be used by a biased member who has a financial interest in the outcome.

That scandalous situation would fully justify the Administration in defying the Cox investigation, except that the Administration itself has been flagrantly remiss in its duty of bringing Mr. Cox to book for his apparent violation of Section 113 of the Criminal Code. This section forbids Congressmen to receive compensation for services rendered in relation to any proceeding before a department or bureau of the Government. Yet the Department of Justice, after it has had months to study Mr. Cox's acceptance of a fee from Station WALB, has cravenly failed to submit the case to a grand jury. Thus it takes upon itself the chief responsibility for the fiasco that is bringing American government into disrepute on Capitol Hill. For presentation of this case to a grand jury would force the Speaker and the House to take notice of the kind of investigation that Mr. Cox is conducting. Such failure to fight for morality and fair play in government is a disheartening letdown for a country that is spending its blood on foreign battlefields for similar ideals.

Independence Day

Independence Day is never so full of meaning for Americans as when they are battling for the rights outlined in the famous Declaration of July 4, 1776. For in wartime we live again through the thrilling events which set the American colonies on their way toward becoming a Nation. We know, as our forefathers knew, that "certain unalienable rights," among them "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," are worth fighting and dying for. And we find increased devotion to the idea that "to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

This year, moreover, we have good reason for drawing especially close to the spirit of '76. Our greatest problems today are in many respects similar to those which confronted the patriots who met in Philadelphia 167 years ago. First, they were confronted by the necessity of winning the Revolutionary War to make the rights set forth in the Declaration prevail. Secondly, they faced the problem of creating new political instrumentalities that would consolidate their victory and make possible an era of peace and progress for the American colonies. Today we are fighting under a new but similar declaration—the Declaration by United Nations. And once again means of consolidating the victory when it is won and of organizing some kind of system to keep the peace holds second claim upon our interests.

Because today we live in a powerful and reasonably united nation, it is easy to forget the magnitude of the task which Jefferson's revered Declaration left to be accomplished. There was lack of unity and distrust among the colonies, even though they had joined their fortunes in a common cause. There was no efficient political machinery through which their joint efforts could be carried out. In many respects the hope of binding together the different colonies into a union for promotion of the general welfare was no stronger than is the present hope of welding the United Nations into a permanent organization to keep the peace. But the uncertainty of the future did not deter the Continental Congress. And it appears to have greatly stimulated the leading statesmen of the day to work for the joint objectives of victory and union.

Several months before the treaty with Great Britain was signed Washington made one of the most powerful appeals of his career to the Governors of the States for unity in meeting the problems of peace. He was deeply concerned by the apparent failure of many people to grasp the full meaning of the independence they were about to win. He went so far as to say that their decision as to whether they would cooperate in the establishment of a federal government would ultimately determine whether the Revolution would prove to be a blessing or a curse. For weak, independent States would fall an easy prey to quarrels among themselves and to the intrigues of imperialistic governments abroad.

Our debt to the founding fathers is based upon their wisdom in building a new political organization to keep the peace and promote the general welfare quite as much as upon their courage in choosing the course of revolution and in fighting the war. We do not mean to imply that the United Nations fighting the Axis today must amalgamate themselves into a federal system as did the American States. But we do believe that the problem of consolidating the peace when the present fight is won should have the same statesmanlike approach that the founding fathers gave it. And that can mean only a tightening of the bonds of common understanding and united action against any aggressor in the postwar world.

Legislative Sabotage

Price Administrator Brown has warned Senate leaders that the OPA faces collapse unless certain restrictions are eliminated from the conference bill appropriating funds for that agency. First of all, the amount of the appropriation is so limited as to prevent the employment of much-needed additional investigators. In the second place, Mr. Brown fears that the amendment banning grade labeling and food standardization would prevent the use of minimum standards in establishing ceiling prices and in effect nullify hundreds of price regulations applicable to meats and other articles of necessity. Finally, the conference amendment requiring price officials to have had previous business experience in specific commodity fields would play havoc with the administrative setup.

Congress has good reason to feel disgusted with the pettifogging tactics and costly bungling of some of OPA's inexperienced officials. But the remedy obviously does not lie in putting the OPA into a financial strait jacket or forcing it to employ businessmen exclusively as pricing officials. As Mr. Brown points out, fair and effective price regulation requires the knowledge and the skill of economists, accountants and lawyers, as well as businessmen.

The OPA has been roundly criticized for putting too much faith in lawyers and economic theorists, with scanty knowledge of the practical problems of industry. The way to correct that situation is clear. What the OPA needs is a personnel housecleaning to weed out incompetents and visionaries and secure the services of more men with a first-hand knowledge of industrial problems. At the same time it would be folly to rush to the opposite extreme and make businessmen solely responsible for the formulation of price policy. That would lead to the charge that price control had been turned over to a single one of the many groups interested in its operations. Furthermore, it would inevitably result in the issuance of regulations unduly favorable to industry, just as the lack of adequate business representation on OPA has heretofore frequently resulted in cavalier treatment of industry.

The OPA was established to protect the Nation as a whole against inflationary price increases without inflicting undue hardship upon any group or class. Industry should have a voice in policy-making, therefore, along with other interests. But 'policy cannot be established by industry," as Mr. Brown says. "It must be established for the Nation." Legislative proposals which bring such justified protests from the price administrator are seemingly designed to sabotage the OPA and not to convert it into a more potent control instrumentality.

FOURTH OF JULY

The Flag rises
Pole-straight and slowly,
With bugle's early alert
And the line-light of horizon
On sun-lift of East;
Above trees stretching to it,
Breeze-high it opens
Bluing the morning,
Starring quick dawn,
Red and white stripes unfurling The Day.

URSULA SUTHERLAND

July the Fourth

By Mary T. Folta

Two Celebrations

OUT OF the 166 Fourth of July celebrations, two stand out because of the unusual manner in which the great American national holiday had been commemorated.

The uniqueness of the celebration was introduced, because on the two days, July 4, 1918, and July 4, 1942, Americans were fighting to defend their rights of navigation, commerce and lives.

On the steps of Mount Vernon on July 4, 1918, President Wilson addressed a gathering which included officials and diplomats of the Allied Nations and expressed in one sentence why one million Americans were in France, fighting for "the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind."

July 4th celebration in 1918 was not confined to the United States. Great Britain, France, Italy, Cuba and most of the Latin-American countries joined in the celebration.

Britain's Tribute

No country ever celebrated the national anniversary of another country as the people of Great Britain celebrated July 4, 1918. The American anniversary commemorated throughout Great Britain as a tribute of friendship was celebrated in the fashion of British holidays.

In England the ringing of bells is done only on special national holidays, hence the significance that at noon on July 4, 1918, the bells of St. Paul's and the Southwark Cathedral were rung.

The dean of Westminster conducted a special service in Westminster Abbey. The "Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung and the "Star-Spangled Banner" played. Services were conducted in many other churches.

The band of the Irish Guards gave a concert in the morning at the Eagle Hut of the American Y. W. C. A., the headquarters for American soldiers.

The royal family led the celebraters. King George and his consort attended an American baseball game; the King threw out the first ball.

Winston Churchill

An excerpt from the speech delivered at the same meeting by Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions, is striking: "Great harmony exists between the spirit and language of the Declaration of Independence and all we are fighting for now. The declaration is not only an American document. By it we lost an empire, but by it we also saved the empire. By applying its principles and learning its lessons we preserved our communion with the powerful commonwealth our children established beyond the seas."

France celebrated the day as a national holiday. Throughout that war-worn country, her citizens by themselves or joined with Americans paid honor to America. In Paris huge celebrations were held, the great men of France participating. Tribute was paid to Lafayette and De Rochambeau.

As in Great Britain, so in France, civil and military business places and private residences were decorated with the American flag flying next to the French colors. French automobiles moving back and forth at the front were decorated with American and French flags in honor of the Americans; boys and girls threw wild flowers at passing American automobiles and motor trucks. At the army posts impressive ceremonies were held.

Women and children living in the vicinity of American cemeteries covered the graves of America's heroic dead with flowers.

How vastly different was July 4, 1942, celebrated . . . work and watchful silence.

The President labored all day. The usual parade, public speeches, fireworks were canceled; American flags waved from every flagstaff. Highways as compared to other years were little traveled because of gas rationing; vacationists resorted to train and bus travel, which was the heaviest in history.

Work was scheduled at the War, Navy and Postoffice Departments; the War Production Board, the White House, the Federal Security Agency, the Government Printing Office, Civil Service Commission and Budget Bureau.

A quotation from the text of the President's statement on the observance of Independence Day is noteworthy: "Never since it was first created in Philadelphia has the anniversary come in times so dangerous to everything for which it stands. We celebrate it this year not in fireworks of make-believe but in the death-dealing reality of tanks and planes and guns and ships. We celebrate it also by running without interruption the assembly lines which turn out these weapons to be shipped to all the embattled points of the globe. Not to waste one hour, not to stop one shot, not to hold back one blow—that is the way to mark our great national holiday in this year of 1942."

The Iranian Testing Ground

By Andre Visson

On the United Nations' Inside Front

THERE ARE several testing grounds in the world for the sincerity of United Nations' post-war plans. One of these grounds is in the Balkans—classic area of power politics. Poland, in eastern Europe, is another test cast. But Iran, farther to the East, is probably the most classic.

It was there that Britain and Russia, after having bitterly fought each other for almost a century, came to the agreement in 1907 which made possible the realization of the anti-German alliance of 1914. It was there that Britain and Russia had several serious clashes after 1918. And it was there that they proved once more their solidarity, when on June 22, 1941, they moved into Iran.

In 1907 Persia was divided into three zones. The northern provinces were reserved for Russia's political and economic influence. The southern provinces, in which Britain obtained the rich oil concessions, were placed under British control. Between these two zones remained a third one, a kind of "no powers' land."

In 1918 the Russian danger was doubled by the Communist threat.

In the northern provinces the Red army fought the British, who at that time hoped to assure the control of the Baku oilfields. When hostilities ceased, the Russians helped the soldier-usurper Riza Kahn ride the wave of anti-British feeling, liquidate the degenerate dynasty of Kadjars and grasp for himself one of the world's oldest thrones.

Riza Shah On Throne

Once on the throne, Riza Shah proved to be a very adroit politician. He played the Russians and the British against each other, and became the "strong man" of Persia. He modernized his country, and, playing up the nationalistic pride of his people, restored the old, historical and glorious name of Iran. He cleverly fought for its economic emancipation. While he always kept its economic interests in the foreground, he never forgot his own. As an individual he was bound to become rich much quicker than his country.

The Persians, poor and ruthlessly exploited by a small group of landowners and politicians, disliked him. However, having been exploited by their rulers for over two thousand years, they had grown accustomed to it—and they must have thought that, after all, it was better to be exploited by their own man than by the British or the Russians.

Riza Shah needed economic allies. He found them in Germany.

Germans flooded the country, arriving as commercial travelers or technicians. They brought old truck engines, made dynamos, set up electric installations. They were not as rich as the British and they lived therefore on an economic level not much above that of the Iranians. They were not as powerful as the British and therefore instead of treating the proud Iranians as "natives," they skillfully flattered their pride.

When Hitler came into power, the German commercial travelers became loyal Nazi party members. The Germans grew stronger, but pretended to have no other aims than to get rich by helping the Persians rid themselves of British and Russian economic control. And German propaganda successfully exploited the Iranian national pride with tales of the close kinship between Aryan-Germans and Indo-Aryan Persians.

The Iranians, fearing the Russians and hating the British, looked upon the Germans as their saviors. They prayed for German victory which was to bring them, along with the complete independence of Iran, an important role for the Persian people in the Middle East.

When on June 22, 1941, the British and the Russians moved into Iran, the Iranians fought them—but their resistance ended on the morning of August 25. Riza Shah was obliged to abdicate and was taken by the British to the remote island of Mauritius. His son, Mohammed Riza, succeeded him. He is youthful, inexperienced but autocratic by instinct. The great landowners dislike him as the son of a man who dared to deprive them of their privileges and lead them to the brink of ruin. The peasants have little love for him because they regard him as a British puppet.

Sowheili Pro-Persian

His Prime Minister Sowheili, despite his youth, belongs to the "old gang" of self-interested politicians. He presumably is pro-Russian—but it is most likely that he is as little pro-Russian as the Shah is pro-British. Both of them, along with the army officers upon whom the Shah relies for advice, are essentially pro-Persian, and therefore, are anti-British and anti-Russian.

The Iranian army is still allowed to operate against rebellious tribes, but order in the country is assured by British, Russian and a number of American troops.

Iran has become Russia's Burma Road, on which moves the flood of American-British supplies. The Russians have closed the back door of the Caspian Basin against possible German attack from the Middle East.

The British moved in for the purpose of helping the Russians, but partly also to assure themselves that the presence of the Russian forces will not endanger British postwar interests on the Persian Gulf shores.

American troops are merely stationed there in order to guarantee protection of American supplies moved to Russia.

Thus three out of four major United Nations now have their forces on Iranian soil.

Isolated Provinces

The Russians have isolated the three nothern provinces of Azerbaijan, Guilan and Khorassan and have closed their borders to all travelers, Persian, British and Americans alike. They have stripped those three provinces, the richest in the entire land, but cleverly enough to avoid such shortages or economic chaos as are now seen in areas under British control. The economic situation in the Russian-occupied north is even superior to what it was in the days of Riza Shal. On the other hand, the Russians have not destroyed the local government organization, preferring corrupt Iranian officials to discredit themselves in the eyes of their subjects.

The class conflict has been indirectly projected into an already highly complex situation. Land-owning classes are afraid of Communist expansion, while peasants in the north have no reason to complain about their uninvited foreign guests. And the disappearance of the young Shah's tax collectors in the Russian-occupied north has contributed even more than the presence of the Russian traveling shows to the raising of Russian credit.

In the British-controlled south the situation is different. The British have stripped the south as mercilessly as the Russians stripped the north, but without adequate compensation. The tax collectors still make their rounds; the old feudal officials still oppress the people. The wealthy landlords hoard without punishment the disappearing food. Prices have skyrocketed. And the financial situation is equally as grave as the food crisis, which is aggravated by the presence of Polish refugees released from Russia and now removed from Iran as rapidly as possible.

Foreign Guests

The Iranians wonder whether after the war their foreign guests will leave them. They know that Germany is going to be defeated. Their last and final hope is America. The Americans who came to their country, often at the request of the Iranian govern, had no territorial or political ambitions. Most of them have even undertaken altruistic enterprises.

Today Americans are in Persia as military and economic advisers and as technicians.

At the culmination of the war, the Persians expect America to assure on one hand a peaceful cooperation between all great powers in Asia and on the other hand to guarantee the Iranian people, who boast of one of the oldest of civilizations, their political and economic independence.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

BEW Vs. RFC

Your editorial today about the BEW-RFC quarrel and its scandalous consequences hits the nail on the head again. . . . It is about time that the W. H. Occupant gets the broom and sweeps out all this notoriously self-advertised, long-legged, insufferable riff-raff. And the sooner the better for the country.

If it ever is investigated thoroughly, what a scandal it will be. . . . The Lord only knows how far it will rock the country, but politics being what it is. . . . F. D. R. is not likely to permit it to go beyond the "family circle" . . .

You know, I had an idea that I would have to turn into a newspaper editor to blast into kingdomcome all these brainless buffoons in high office. But now . . . why, no need for me to exert myself like that, and all I need to do now is to let George do it—(you are doing a swell job, and I don't mean maybe). Now I can coast on your laurels—(I am getting to be like the average chief in the Government service: taking credit and the cash for everybody's good in the section. . . .).

Keep at 'em. Never let up on them, for the good of the country for which so many good boys are fighting to keep it happy and inviolate . . . J. B. GRIMES.

Washington, June 30.

Dog Controversy

The dog controversy now running in your columns is an interesting phenomenon. It's incredible to people who know dogs that there actually exist people who hate dogs! Anyone who has never experienced the merry companionship of a dog has missed a substantial part of living, which may account for the curiously warped personalities of the antidog faction. And, in a very petty manner, may I point out a slight flaw in his reasoning to the flaw-finding correspondent of Silver Spring? In the plant kingdom as well as among animals and humans there are "harmers." To name a few—poison ivy, poison oak, nettles, poisonous mushrooms, toadstools, herbs of various kinds, dodder, carnivorous and poisonous tropical flowers and plants, etc., ad infinitum. ANN ROTHSCHILD.

Washington, July 1.

Fascism and Democracy

I am convinced that fascism is a government by those who are not permitted to know, and from what I can see, democracy is a government by those who do not know. HARRY DANIELS.

Washington, June 21.

"Helping Hand"

When the Helping Hand Sunday School Class (a Ladies Bible Class) of the Washington Square Methodist Church of Hagerstown, Md., learned through the columns of The Post that a certain group of statesmen were seeking Divine Guidance in the performance of their duties, we are both inspired and encouraged and feel compelled to express to them and to your paper our grateful acknowledgment of this evidence of seeking God through prayer in the morning which is the key that opens the treasure of God's mercies.

Believing as we do, that newspapers are the people's university and that half the readers of our country read little else we submit the inclosed expression of our pleasure and pride in the men who are thus seeking help from the All Wise.

MRS. JESSIE POTTERFIELD, president.
MRS. NAOMI COSS, assistant to president.
MRS. VIRGINIA GLOVER, secretary.

Helping Hand Sunday School Class.

Hagerstown, Md., July 1.

Price Spreads

The reactionary majority in the House of Representatives attached an amendment to the appropriation for the OPA making it illegal to pay the salaries or expenses of any policy-making official who has not had five years experience in the line of business he undertakes to regulate. The amendment is inteded to make sure that the price ceilings will be broken or at least bent, for it means that only those men who are businessmen in that line may be used in trying to keep down prices in any business. Of course, businessmen in that line naturally want to see that the price spreads are as wide as possible in order to increase profits. The only people who could represent the interests of the consumers, that is of the great majority of us, are the professors and economists who have never been profit seekers, and that is why the businessmen who want to see a rise in prices try to smear such economists.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.

New York, N. Y., July 1.

Anti-Strike Bill

Yes, we now have an antistrike law. But the question is how to enforce it.

There has been much critical comment concerning the War Labor Disputes Act, particularly as to its seemingly nonenforceable provisions pertaining to strikes in war production plants that have not been taken over by the Government. For enforcement of these provisions, no penalty has been prescribed for noncompliance.

There is, however, a penalty provided by Section 6 of the Act which prescribes among other penalties for other offenses, that it shall be unlawful to pay "strike, unemployment or other benefits" to those participating in strikes against Government-operated plants. For violation of this provision, there is a prescribed penalty.

Labor unions, as everybody knows, maintain large war chests, acquired from the payment of dues and for (among other purposes) benefits to be paid members while on strike. Without this fund or expectation thereof, it is safe to say there would be few, if any, long continued strikes.

Therefore, while continuous production of war material in this most critical of the Nation's history and need may not be enforced by statute in this blessed land of the free, an older and more persuasive law, that of "the continuing necessity to eat," may prove answer to the question of continuous production of war materials in time of war.

WILBUR H. CLOSE.

Washington, July 1.

Capitalists

I should like to inform "American," who wrote in the June 25 Post, that his article is nothing but a dire repetition of what he reads and hears in the press and radios; and that "our" press and radios are nothing but the same old time-worn capitalistic lying spleen and propaganda. It is significant that he, like the press and radio, always attacks the miners and never the operators. To anyone who is honest it appears that the operators, not the miners, are causing all this trouble. Let me also remind him that these same operators, in profit and collaboration with their brother capitalists throughout the world, have caused and made this awful war, as well as all the wars from time immemorial. JACK B. BEACH.

Washington, June 25.

Coal Dispute Called Fruit of U. S. Labor Policy

By Leo Wolman

For the second time in the history of this Administration, agencies of the Federal Government are participating in the feuds of the labor movement and are attempting to manage the affairs of organized labor. In 1935, when our national labor policy was first conceived, the Government in cooperation with John L. Lewis and his associates, undertook to create a new labor movement (the C. I. O.) and to force the existing movement (the A. F. of L.) into the new, governmentally-sponsored organization.

MR. WOLMAN

The purposes of this policy were many and complex. They were, first of all, to convert a weak, minority labor movement into a strong movement, embracing all industry and all labor. They were, next, to constitute the labor movement a political aim of the Government.

And, finally, the aim was to use organized labor as an instrument for the reorganization of American economic life.

Policy Not Entirely Successful

The policy was not successful in all of its parts. The A. F. of L. refused to be destroyed or merged. But once the authorities became reconciled to the survival of the A. F. of L., they got pretty much what they wanted. By the enactment of a succession of extreme labor laws, the ruthless application, Federal and local, of executive authority, the radical redefinition by the courts of the powers of the Federal Government, a labor movement of unprecedented size and strength, paralleling in its history many of the features of the labor movements of the totalitarian countries of Europe, arose almost over night.

This young, powerful movement was not slow to commit the usual and expected excesses and to incur public displeasure. Violent sit-down strikes throughout the most important of our industries were deliberately organized and managed by the unions in open defiance of the owners and managers of industry and the local courts and police.

Thousands of men and women were driven into unions by the most primitive and effective methods of force and coercion.

The two federations of labor, the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., resumed their private quarrel, on a grander scale than ever before, to win exclusive control of the entire labor movement.

Government Continues Indifferent

To all of these alarming developments, and in the face of growing public disquiet and criticism, the Government remained indifferent. It resisted repeated efforts of Congress to amend and improve the country's labor law. Federal administrative agencies were permitted to continue to play favorites among the litigants appearing before them and to indulge in capricious and prejudiced interpretations of statutes which they were sworn to enforce.

Now, in the midst of war and after numerous minor clashes between the Government and various and sundry units of organized labor, the Government is engaged in a major struggle for supremacy with John L. Lewis, formerly the most favorite and favored of its labor leaders, and the United Mine Workers, the first of our great unions to profit from the Administration's labor policy.

While this union would doubtless have gained many members and much strength from the business recovery of the middle thirties, it owes its present unchallenged control over the bituminous and anthracite coal industries to Government intervention and Government policy.

In this struggle the specific issues of wages and a union contract are subordinate to the question of the appropriate principles which should govern the relations of the Government and labor unions. What started as a dispute over wages and working conditions swiftly, and inevitably, turned into a dispute over the powers of a single union or group of unions and the authority of the Government to bind a union to a policy, to which it claims not to be a party or against which it has, for reasons of self-interest, revolted. Consequently, what started as a wage dispute becomes a contest for the control of the union and its leaders, possibly for the displacement of the union's leaders and the weakening of the union, and certainly a struggle to force the union to give up its own economic policies and to accept the policies proffered it by the Government.

Government Neglected to Look Ahead

It would be a serious error for the American public to identify the miners' question with the personality of John L. Lewis and his unique relations with the Administration. The issues now being fought over in the coal industry are unsettled issues arising out of the anomalous relations of organized labor to Government.

They are the kind of issues which have often and in many places arisen when a Government undertakes to build up a labor movement and fails to look far enough into the future to foresee the problems which follow conferring public powers upon private organizations without at the same time imposing upon them appropriate duties and responsibilities.

No one in this country should be suprised that our unions are confused about their status. Having been taught to look to Government for whatever it is they want, they are outraged and recalcitrant when their private interests come into conflict with the public good.

Such conflicts are not peculiar to war times. They will surely appear in their most aggravated form after the war. And they should become the pressing subject of congressional inquiry and action.

MARK SULLIVAN

It's Time We Honor Maternity Gown as We Honor Uniform

Some weeks ago I wrote about the comparatively small number of children American mothers have been having. At the time, I wrote briefly, as an incident of another topic. But the subject needs widespread and thorough discussion. Statesmen and men of thought, both in America and in Britain, have begun to feel concern about it. For the underlying fact is stark. In both Britain and the United States, the birth rate that has prevailed during some decades past has not been high enough to assure survival as strong powers, in the kind of world we live in. As Prime Minister Churchill put it, in a speech to the House of Commons last March:

SULLIVAN

"A dwindling birth rate [is] one of the most somber anxieties which beset those who look 30 or 40 years ahead . . . If this country is to keep its high place in the leadership of the world, and to survive as a great power that can hold its own against extraordinary pressures, our people must be encouraged by every means to have larger families."

Japan's Advantage

What I wrote myself a few weeks ago I here reprint, in order to make clear what followed. I said: "As to both England and the United States, if this war, especially as against Japan, is to be one for racial survival, as Japan means it to be; if it should last intermittently for generations, then our birth rate, relative to Japan's, would doom us from the start. In any contest prolonged for generations, any struggle for racial survival, if the mothers on one side, as in Japan, produce many children, while those on the other side produce fewer, there is only one answer."

That statement has inspired some letters, most of them from women, from mothers, of a special age group—mothers who are 45 or over, and have borne families.

The spirit of some letters can be suggested by a typical epitome of different ones—writers say they married just after the first World War, that in a spirit of confidence they raised families, and that a son has been killed in the second World War. In effect they ask: "Of what use to bear sons, if they are to be killed in war?"

Not Permanent

I am sure that point of view is not common. To any of us, sorrow over bereavement may include a touch of momentary bitterness. But we can feel confident that this spirit is neither permanent nor general.

If that were a widely held point of view it would be disturbing. It would justify what our enemies sometimes say, that America is decadent or effete. Such a point of view includes many fallacies.

If it were carried to a logical conclusion, if every woman felt it and acted upon it, the Nation would disappear from the face of the earth in one generation. This would result whether there were wars or not.

To refrain from bearing children because of possible war is logically part of a broader attitude, so extreme as to be absurd. War is not the only vicissitude that man must face. Actually, other vicissitudes kill or otherwise bring disaster to more persons than does war.

Asking Too Much

If bearing children be avoided because of anticipation of war, it should as logically be avoided in anticipation of any other unfortunate fate. It would be an extraordinary point of view for a woman to say, "I will not bear a child unless I am assured that that child can live long, be happy and in all respects have the kind of life I wish him to have." That is asking much of fate.

But why dwell on the fear-of-war point of view. Actually, it does not exist. Women who say they hold it are self-deceived. I doubt very much if the women who in say the year 1923 refrained from having children and thereby contributed to a low American birth rate did so because of anticipation that America in 1943 would be involved in a war, in which the sons they did not bear might be killed had they been born.

I think the women who refrained from bearing children had other motives or were influenced by other conditions.

These personal motives and these social and economic conditions call for study—and for remedy. All that is said here is confined to one point. We are at war with an enemy, Japan, which regards the war as one for racial survival, to be carried on as long as necessary. In any such war the nation or race whose mothers are fruitful will survive, the other not.

Another Uniform

In slowly descending spirals we gradually get down to fundamentals in this war. At one time we said lend-lease would win the war—we need only be the arsenal of democracy. Later, airplanes would win the war; later, food. Finally, we realize that if the war is as long as Japan intends it to be more babies will win the war.

In any event, it is already a certainty that our capacity to fight and produce materials is limited right now by our manpower, and our manpower is less than it would be had we not had a low birth rate during some decades past.

We honor, properly, women who wear certain uniforms—the WAACS, the WAVES, the SPARS. But we had better learn to honor also women who wear another uniform—a wedding dress, followed in due course and with sufficient frequency by a maternity gown.

Crisis on CCC Bill Warning to Administration

By Ernest Lindley

The inflation-control program momentarily has been saved and serious injury to the country averted by the sustaining of the President's veto of the Commodity Credit Corporation bill. But the margin of security was very slender. A majority of both houses of Congress have marked themselves as pro-inflation.

LINDLEY

Why this is so is not easy to explain. Very little that could be called reasoning could be discerned in the pro-inflation discussion on the Hill.

But among the influences and motives which appeared to be at work are these:

1. Most of the farm lobby, which is the spearhead of the inflationary movement. That the lobby reflects accurately the thinking of a majority of farmers is seriously doubted in the Administration.

Farmers stand to gain more from the Administration's program, making use of subsidies, than from the methods prescribed in effect by Congress in the vetoed bill.

Business Lobbies

2. Various business lobbies. Pressure from business groups for higher prices has been severe, some of it undoubtedly engendered by serious price squeezes and declining volume of business.

It was intensified, apparently, by two somewhat contradictory fears: (a) that the subsidies would be administered by men with an anti-business slant and therefore would not afford the relief desired, and (b) that the subsidies would be handed out too generously, thus becoming inflationary in themselves and adding to the debt which would have to be supported largely from future business profits.

3. The feeling that organized labor had been more generously treated than other groups, at least during the earlier stages of the national defense and war periods, and that it should therefore be expected to absorb rising living costs.

Politics Plays Part

4. Politics—a rather frenzied urge on the part of the President's opponents to deliver a rebuff to him and his Administration, regardless of the consequences to the Nation.

5. The urge to get free Government regulations (especially noticeable in the farm and business lobbies). This was partly an unthinking carry-over from the unsettled controversies of the prewar period, partly a calculated effort inspired by short-sighted and purely self-centered interests.

6. Dissatisfaction with the administration of homefront affairs.

These and related considerations were discernible behind the actions of a majority of Congress.

It has become a truism that Congress, and especially the House, tends to represent an aggregate of special local interests rather than the Nation as a whole. But in this instance the position taken by Congress was inimical to many of the special local interests which it undertook to represent.

'Irresponsibility'

If Congress had won, the present wage ceilings almost certainly would have been breached. The gains for special groups sought by Congress would have been largely offset and probably eventually overwhelmed by their losses from the effects of further inflation.

The natural deduction is that either many members of Congress could not comprehend the problem with which they were dealing or that they didn't care about the consequences of their action. There is circumstantial evidence that both conclusions are correct: that behind the votes was a considerable quanity of ignorance and a lamentable irresponsibility.

The reprieve for the inflation-control program which was wrested by the President with the aid of a minority of Congress may be only temporary. The Administration, however, may have the opportunity to correct the errors and omissions of its own which contributed to the close call on the Hill.

Its first obligation, obviously, is to clear away the policy conflicts and administrative faults which have been most apparent recently in the War Food Administrator-Office of Price Administration sector. Chester Davis was an excellent administrator, but he could not bring himself to accept the over-all policies of his colleagues and superiors.

Taxation Needed

Marvin Jones is in accord, or at least will go along with the over-all policy. The question is whether this policy can be translated quickly and efficiently into sensible decisions on such specific problems as the corn-hog ration. It may also be necessary to revamp methods of controlling supplies and prices of essential foods.

The Administration's second obligation is to fill the biggest gap in its inflation-control program by proposing adequate taxation, probably supplemented by enforced or induced savings. Congress may not be willing to follow, but up to the present the Administration has not provided much tax leadership.

The Administration's third obligation is to explain more clearly to the Nation what it is trying to do, and why. Messrs. Byrnes and his aides have given much attention to Congress—without much result. They might well try giving more attention to informing the public.

Corpl. John Stampone of Bolling Field Offers This Fourth of July Greeting

Jungle Lives, But Progress Is Alive, Too

By Carl Sandburg

Since Detroit's blowoff of blood with death by ordeal—and the ordeal favoring the whites as against the number of Negroes sacrificed—we might incline toward a decision.

We might decide that the jungle still lives.

We might decide that under given conditions civilization, law and order, the books and the prophets, clothes and all the haberdashery giving man vesture so he looks high, wide and handsome—they all go—they all drop off—and man is naked, hairy, guttural, seeking his kill and knowing what it is he wants to kill.

We might decide that as in Chicago in 1919, when the death toll was higher on both sides than in Detroit in 1943, the convulsion of violence will lead to certain results.

The Negroes, it will be found, are staying on in Detroit in about the same numbers as before. They will be found unwilling to accommodate those white men who came with guns, clubs and stones crying, "We're going to make it too hot for any nigger to stay in Detroit."

Mighty Support

And every day, week, month and year that they stay on in Detroit at their jobs, here and there alongside of white men, they will be clinching deeper their rights to work and furthermore their rights to holding down jobs under the same roof with white men.

And supporting them in their rights will be the leadership of the mightiest industrial union of workers in America—the United Automobile Workers.

Memorable out of the shame of the mass murder of Negroes by white men were the declarations of its officers and spokesmen, R. J. Thomas, Walter Reuther, Edward Levinson.

CARL SANDBURG

Thomas foreshadowed them in a statement some days before the riots began, saying Ku Klux Klan was on the job.

Reuther in a speech carried by the press, while the rioting was not yet over nor the count of the bodies of the dead completed, offered his opinion that what was doing didn't seem to prove anything except that some Caucasians just naturally prefer the jungle to civilization or the Four Freedoms and our Department of State would not have fun explaining it among our non-Caucasian allies amongst the more or less United Nations.

Edward Levinson of the U. A. W. wrote a newspaper story, hot from the spot, giving his belief with some degree of evidence, that if there were enough time and anxiety about it somewhere, the facts could be brought out showing that the riots had instigation and incitation besides spontaneous combustion.

In other words, the wild boys of 17 years of age and thereabouts, were, some of them at least, in the manipulating hands of older men who have long wanted the kind of riots that came except that they would have liked to see the death toll of Negroes run higher.

Time Works Change

Time works changes. It is good to see the U. A. W. spokesmen make their decisive stand against violence and discrimination. It is good to see Bishop Sheil and his Catholic Youth Organization also working steadily against the chances of any such useless strong-arm stuff as Detroit saw this June. It is good to see the official journal of the Chicago Federation of Labor printing each week a column of news and comment written by a Negro worker whose sober face is made known to readers by a halftone cut.

Time works changes. It is a long time now since Harriet Beecher Stowe opening her mail one morning found in an envelope two Negro ears—quite a while but not so very long. Only a litle farther back than the day Senator Charles Sumner of Massachusetts rose in the United States Senate and demanded to know why a presumptuous driver of a one-horse streetcar should refuse to stop and take on as a passenger a Negro willing to pay his fare with a newly minted nickel from the United States mint near by.

Only 60% of U. S. Families Report War Bond Purchases Since Jan. 1

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., July 3.—President Roosevelt, Secretary Morgenthau, Senator George and others who will have to decide whether to make war bond buying compulsory, and the corps of people who are now getting ready for the next bond drive, will find considerable significance in the results of a Nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute to determine how many Americans have bought bonds or stamps in 1943—and how many have not.

This study shows that since January 1, 60 per cent of American families have bought bonds or stamps, while 40 per cent have not.

Compulsion Possible

In one sense this record is favorable, indicating as it does that a substantial majority of Americans are voluntarily participating in the war bond program.

But if looked at from the point of view of the Treasury, which has urged people to buy bonds systematically month in and month out, the results may be disappointing, particularly since the great mass of the people have substantially higher incomes now than they did before Pearl Harbor.

When one considers that war stamps can be bought for as little as 10 cents, the fact that four families in every 10 have purchased nothing this year suggests that some kind of compulsory buying policy may have to be put into effect.

Some Improvement

As for total purchase of bonds or stamps since the Treasury first began to issue them several years ago, the survey discloses that 81 per cent of American families have stamps or bonds in their possession, while 19 per cent have never at any time bought bonds or stamps, or if they did, have cashed them in.

However, the situation shows a marked improvement in that respect since a year ago. An Institute survey in May, 1942—six months after Pearl Harbor—found that exactly one-third of the families had bought no stamps or bonds, as compared to only 19 per cent today.

Farmers a Problem

Today's survey shows a marked difference between the rate of bond or stamp purchases among farmers as contrasted to town or city residents. Although the farmers are enjoying a greater income than they have for many years, the survey discloses that only half of the farm families have bought bonds or stamps so far this year.

The comparative record follows:

	Have Bought This Year	Have Not
Farmers	50%	50%
Towns under 10,000	57	43
10,000 to 100,000	69	31
100,000 and over	65	35

The difference between farm and city purchases is undoubtedly explained by the fact that in cities payroll deduction plans and numerous bond and stamp booths offer residents many more opportunities to make purchases than is the case in the farm areas.

The record of purchase by members of labor unions is considerably higher than the average for the whole country. An analysis of war bond buying among union members included in the Institute survey shows that 73 per cent have bought bonds or stamps this year, while 27 per cent have not.

It seems clear that bond selling in industrial areas will be much less of a problem to the Treasury Department in the future as it will in the farm sections.

British Plan Biggest Plane

London, July 3.—The Bristol Airplane Co., one of Britain's foremost plane constructors, has completed plans to build "the world's biggest" air liner, it was learned.

The Minister of Aircraft Production has authorized the company to start work on a liner on condition that it does not interfere with war production.

The plans drawn up by Leslie G. Fries, the Bristol Co.'s chief engineer and chief designer, compromises many of the theories that put the Beaufighter and other of the Bristol plant's planes in the forefront of air battles. The giant liner will weigh 130 tons.

At present there is no airfield big enough to accommodate it, as it is estimated a three-mile runway will be necessary for a take-off, and a further wide clearance for climbing or approach when landing.

Frise claimed tonight that his liner is the biggest ever put on the stocks, and said that the Bristol Co., planned to go ahead on big projects for postwar civil flying.

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Today's Offerings of Washington and Suburban Real Estate—Pages 5 and 6

SECTION III **The Washington Post** SUNDAY JULY 4, 1943 SPORTS CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis, July 3.—Jimmy Dykes called his White Sox into a special meeting the other day, and made a pretty little speech about the club's former bat boy who needed money for a ten-day furlough from the Army . . . "I want you fellows to cough up," said Dykes, "it's a good cause" . . . And then always a realist Dykes added, "Besides a god bat boy may be tough to get after this war is over" . . . The Greentree stable is playing for high stakes in two sections of the country Monday . . . They're sending Shut Out after the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap at Suffolk Downs, and at about the same hour they will be sending Devil Diver to the post in the $50,000 Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington . . . If it clicks, as it well may, that would be the biggest daily double in history . . . But speaking of daily doubles, the most famous is the pay-off that day when the Allies connected with Tunis-Bizerte . . . Just before Bob Johnson hit his first homer of the season last week and was on the point of being disgusted, a baseball writer consoled him with the reminder that it took Johnny Cooney, of the Dodgers, 18 seasons in the big leagues to get his first nome run.

POVICH

Gundar Hagg is a fan as well as a track champion . . . He insisted on being taken to Soldiers Field early the other night so he could watch Cornelius Warmerdam try to break the pole vault record . . . Hagg was completely amazed when he learned that Arne Anderson, his fellow Swede, had broken his world mile record by two full seconds on Thursday . . . When Hagg first learned that Anderson had broken one of his records, he surmised that it was his two-mile mark of 8.47 . . . Told that wasn't the one, he guessed that his 1,500 meter record had been broken . . . Wrong again, he said it must be "my 3000-meter record" . . . He couldn't understand how Anderson, who never had beaten him, could lower his proud record for the mile . . . In fact, Hagg said he thought that two other Swedes, Soaanjert or Alsen, would break his mile record when it was broken, not Anderson . . . The Washington Redskins will move into Chicago from the Coast five days before their game late next month with the College All-Americans . . . Phil Handler, former assistant coach, will succeed Jimmy Conzelman as head coach of the Chicago Cardinals, it will shortly be announced . . . Clark Shaughnessy, jr., son of the Pitt coach, is a working member of the Chicago newspaper's sports department and the javelin-throwing champion of the central A. A. U.

Clark Griffith is having a horrible time trying to keep his pitchers happy . . . Dutch Leonard complains that the mound in Griffith Stadium is too high and is affecting his control, and Early Wynn doesn't want as much as a speck of dust removed from the hill . . . When the Washington pitchers stopped Rookie Guy Curtright's 26-game hitting streak the otner day, the consecutive-hitting record of Luke Appling was preserved . . . Appling's 27-game streak, set in 1936, is the longest ever compiled by a White Sox player . . . The signing of Pitcher Danny MacFayden by the Braves recalls that pitcher's most famous exploit . . . He was banisned from a game in Pittsburgh one day by Umpire Bill Kiem when, after Klem called one of his pitches a ball, MacFayden walked to the plate, took off his glasses, and handed them to Klem saying, "Here, Bill, you need these worse than I do . . . In the first big league game MacFayden ever pitched, he was beaten 1-0, by Walter Johnson . . . MacFayden had recently graduated from Somerville, Mass., High School . . . And then there was the night when MacFayden, was awakened one night at 3 a. m. by a phone caller who wanted passes for the next day's game . . . On his way to the phone in the dark, Danny stubbed his toe, broke it, and was out of action for several weeks.

If Gunder Hagg had set the two-mile record in Chicago the other Night, it wouldn't have been recognized as official, because the curb around the inside of the track was only an inch and a half high, instead of the required two-inches . . . Vince DiMaggio's selection to the National League All-Star team maintains the record of the DiMaggio family of having the DiMaggio name in the All-Star lineups continually since 1936, when Joe broke in . . . For some reason, there is no "W" on the uniform worn by Lefty Gomez, of the Nats, prompting Lefty to crack, "I'm trying to win my letter," as he faced the Great Lakes team in an exhibition the other day . . . Last Sunday at the Cubs' park, left field bleacher fans demonstrated their feeling toward General Manager Jimmy Gallagher and Manager Jimmy Wilson, by bringing out a huge banner reading: "Gallagher and Wilson . . ." The last word was a five lettered one rhyming with slink . . . In his attempts to gain the support of other American League club owners in his campaign to get more night games for Washington, Clark Griffith is encountering some trouble . . . From certain club owners who remember when Griffith refused to vote them permission to Stage Sunday doubleheaders a few years ago.

Tigers Score 4 in 9th, Beat Yanks, 6-5, 10-9; Nats Beat Browns, 6-4, Trail by 3 Points

York's Homer Wins Opener In Eleventh

Oana Hits Homer, Is Winning Hurler In Second Game; Newhouser Victor

By the Associated Press

Detroit, July 3.—The once powerful New York Yankees blew a double-header to the Tigers today, 6 to 5 and 10 to 9, barely hanging onto first place.

Slaughtered 12 to 0 at Cleveland yesterday, the desperate Yanks took a three-run lead in the eighth inning of the opening game today, but couldn't hold it and lost in the eleventh inning on Rudy York's ninth homer. In the afterpiece the Yanks boasted a six-run lead as late as the eighth inning, but it vanished in the heat of a Detroit rally that netted three runs in the eighth and four runs in the ninth with nobody out.

The two defeats extended the Yanks' losing streak to four while the Tigers gained two full games and now are only 2½ games behind. Manager Joe McCarthy protested Detroit's second game victory, claiming Joe Wood interfered with Joe Gordon on Ned Harris' infield hit during the ninth.

Bloodworth's Double Scores 2

Prince Henry Oana, the Hawaiian recently acquired by the Tigers, started the Tigers' victory march in the nightcap by hitting a three-run homer off Atley Donald in the eighth. In the ninth Joe Wood drew a pass from Relief Pitcher Johnny Murphy.

Harris then beat out an infield tap and both runners moved up on Gordon's bad throw. York walked, then Jimmy Bloodworth doubled for two runs. Bill Zuber replaced Murphy, but a single by Pinch Hitter Rip Radcliff promptly ended the game.

Murphy, who also relieved Spud handler during a three-run Detroit rally in the eighth inning of the opener, was charged with both defeats.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
St'welss,ss	5	0	1	3	Cramer,cf.	5	1	6	0
†M'tney,rf.	5	1	2	0	Hoover,ss.	4	0	1	1
St'back,lf.	5	0	3	1	W'field,lf.	5	2	6	0
Lindell,cf.	6	2	3	0	Higgins,3b.	4	0	0	1
Etten,1b.	5	1	8	1	Harris,rf.	5	2	1	0
Gordon,2b	3	0	0	4	York,1b.	3	1	10	1
Hemsley,c	4	2	11	0	B'worth,2b.	4	0	2	4
J'hnson,3b	5	3	1	0	Richards,c.	3	0	5	0
Chandler,p	4	1	0	1	‡Radcliff.,	1	0	0	0
Murphy,p.	1	0	0	0	Parsons,c.,	0	0	1	0
					N'houser,p	4	1	2	5
Totals	43	10	*30	10	Totals	38	9	33	12

*None out when winning run scored.
†Awarded first base on interference by catcher.
‡Batted for Richards in eighth.

New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—5
Detroit	0	0	0	1	1	0	3	0	0—6

Runs—Lindell, Etten (2), Hemsley, Johnson, Hoover (2), Wakefield, Higgins, York, Newhouser. Errors—Etten, Richards, Higgins. Runs batted in—Johnson (3), Hemsley, Chandler, Harris (3), Hoover, York. Two-base hits—Johnson, Harris (2). Three-base hits—Johnson, Hemsley. Home run—York. Sacrifice—Stainback. Left on bases—New York, 12; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Chandler, 3; off Murphy, 1; of Newhouser, 5. Struck out—By Chandler, 7; by Murphy, 2; by Newhouser, 4. Hits—Off Chandler, 8 in 7⅓ innings; off Murphy, 1 in 2⅔ innings (none out in 11th). Losing pitcher—Murphy.

Second Game

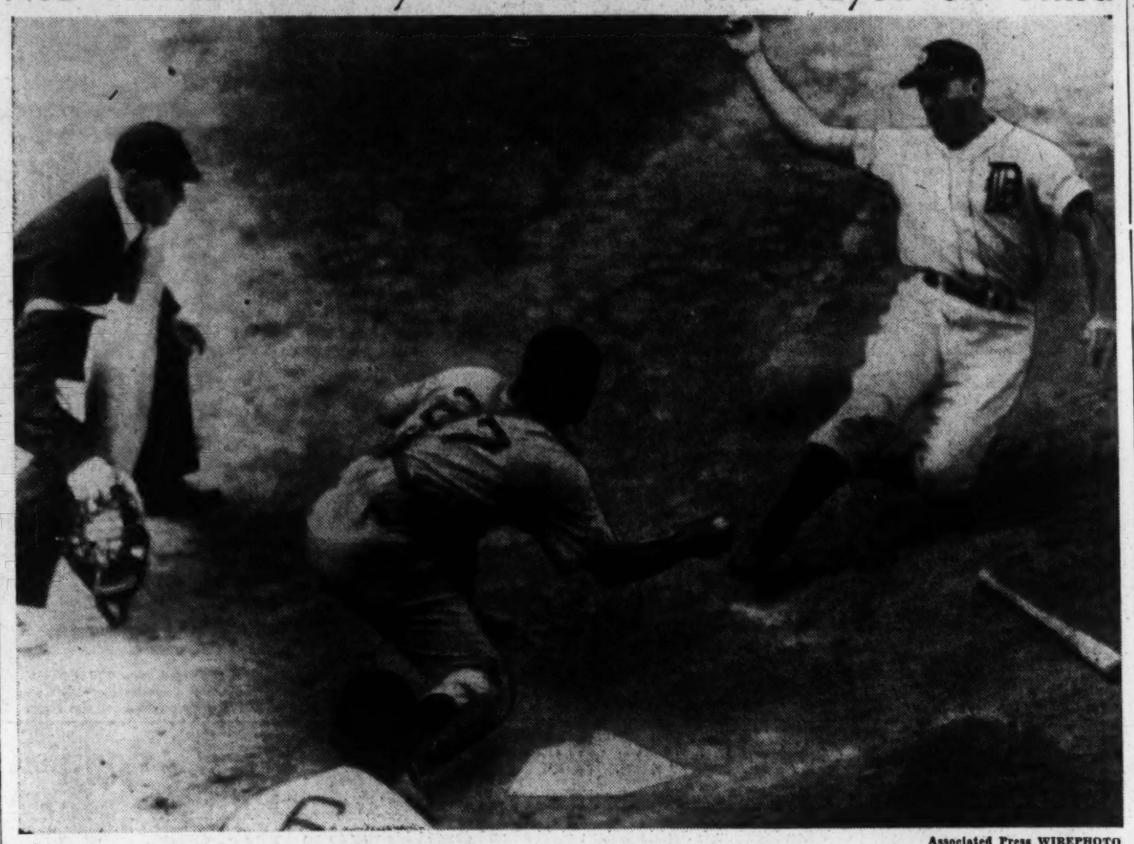
Crosetti,ss.	3	1	4	2	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
M'thney,rf.	4	0	1	1	Cramer,cf.	4	1	3	0
St'back,lf.	4	0	4	0	Metro,rf.	4	0	1	0
Lindell,cf.	5	4	3	0	Hoover,ss.	4	2	2	2
Etten,1b.	5	3	6	0	W'field,lf.	5	0	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	2	5	Higgins,3b.	4	1	0	1
Hemsley,c	3	2	3	0	Wood,p.	3	0	0	2
J'hnson,3b	4	1	1	2	Harris,rf.	4	2	4	0
Donald,p.	3	1	0	0	York,1b.	3	2	7	2
Murphy,p.	1	0	0	0	B'worth,2b.	5	2	5	1
Zuber,p.	1	0	0	0	Parsons,c.	4	0	3	0
					†Radcliff.,	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	14	*24	9	Henshaw,p	1	1	0	1
					Oana,p.	3	2	0	2
					Totals	39	15	27	10

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Parsons in ninth.

New York	2	1	2	0	0	1	3	0	0—9
Detroit	2	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	1—10

Runs—Metheny, Stainback Lindell (3), Etten, Gordon, Hemsley, Johnson, Cramer, Hoover, Wood, Harris (2), York (2), Bloodworth (2), Oana. Errors—Gordon, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Etten (4), Donald, Hemsley, Johnson 2, Crosetti, Higgins, York (2), Oana (3), Bloodworth (2), Radcliff (2). Two-base hits—Lindell (2), Etten, Higgins, Bloodworth. Three-base hits—Gordon, York. Home runs—Etten, Oana. Sacrifice—Donald. Double plays—Oana to Hoover to York, Gordon to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 9; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Donald, 2; off Murphy, 3; off Henshaw, 3; off Oana 1. Struck out—By Donald, 3; by Oana, 2. Hits—Off Donald, 12 in 1⅓ innings; off Murphy, 2 in ⅔ inning (none out in 8th); off Zuber, 1 in 0 innings (pitched to one batter in 9th); off Henshaw, 6 in 2⅓ innings; off Oana, 8 in 6⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Henshaw (Stainback); by Oana (Johnson). Winning pitcher—Oana. Losing pitcher—Murphy. Umpires—Berry, Rue and Pipgras.

Ned Harris Probably Wishes He Had Stayed on Third



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Yankee Catcher Rollie Hemsley waits patiently at home plate for Detroit Tigers' Ned Harris in the eighth inning of the first game. Harris tried to score from second on an error, but didn't. Tigers won double bill, 6-5 and 10-9

Twilight Tear Wins Lassie By 2 Lengths

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, July 3.—The Chicago owned Calumet Farm's pair, Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland, dominated the $35,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes for 2-year-old fillies before 17,000 at Washington Park today.

Twilight Tear, with Jockey Nick Jemas in the saddle, tore across the fininsh line two and a half lengths ahead of her stablemate, Miss Keeneland, with Music Hall, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York third, another two lengths back.

The entry, owned by Warren Wright of Chicago, when to the post an even money favorite and returned $4, $4 and $3.20. The show price on Music Hall was $10.80. The time for the six furlongs was 1:13.1.

Calumet $30,840 Richer

The Calumet Farm picked up a ne of $30,840 through the accomplishments of the two fillies. Twilight Tear picked up $26,460, largest Lassie purse in history, and Miss Keeneland earned $4,380 for finishing second.

The Lassie lured the finest field of juveniles in the Nation. L. B. Mayers Iron Maiden, who showed some speed in her recent bow, went winging from the ragged start. Lazy F Ranch's Cocopet, 6-1 shot, broke from outside the stall gate and was practically left at the post.

Turning into the stretch Twilight Tear quickly overhauled Iron Maiden and swept to the lead. Miss Keeneland also moved up the extreme outside.

It was Twilight Tear's second start and her second victory. She's a daughter of Bull Lea—Lady Lark.

John Mrasch's Occupation won the $5000 Glencoe Handicap for by three-quarters of a length. Burnt Cork was third and Slide Rule fourth.

Occupation, winning his third

See LASSIE, Page 2, Column 4.

Culbertson's Hits Aid Bosox to Beat Indians

Home Run, Triple, Double, Single, Walk Leads to 12-4 Victory in Series Opener

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, July 3.—Rookie Leon Culberson turned in a home run, a triple, a double, a single and a base on balls tonight to lead a Boston Red Sox hitting attack that defeated Cleveland's Indians, 12 to 4, in a series opener.

Culberson's contributions formed the major share of a 12-hit barrage laid down by the Red Sox, although most of the damage was done in a seven-run ninth-inning uprising.

Big Mike Naymick, who had replaced Chubby Dean in the sixth inning, walked Eddie Lake and fumbled Bill Conroy's grounder to start the inning, and was replaced by Pete Center. Culberson's base on balls forced in a run, after Pitcher Mike Ryba's sacrifice had filled the bases by virtue of Mickey Rocco's slow throw. Aging Pete Fox drove in two runs, and Boston then turned in three singles and two bases on balls to account for four more runs before Al Milnar came to center's rescue.

The Tribe, playing without the services of three front-rank outfielders—Roy Cullenbine, Hank Edwards and Jeff Heath—made a valiant stand in the last of the ninth, and scored two runs on doubles by Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner and singles by Milnar and Oris Hockett.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
C'erson,cf	5	4	1	0	Doljack,rf,	4	0	0	0
Fox,rf....	4	2	2	0	B'dreau,as,	3	1	2	0
Lupien,1b,	4	2	9	1	Hockett,cf,	5	2	8	0
Tabor,3b,	5	1	0	2	Keltner,3b,	5	2	1	1
Doerr,2b.,	5	1	2	3	Rosar,c....	5	0	6	1
Barna,lf.,	5	1	2	0	Seerey,lf.,	3	1	1	1
Lake,as...	3	0	3	3	Rocco,1b.,	2	0	6	0
Conroy,c.,	4	3	1	7	Mack,2b....	4	0	2	3
Dobson,p.,	1	0	0	0	Dean,p....	2	1	0	2
*Simmons	1	0	0	0	Naymick,p,	1	0	0	1
Ryba,p....	1	0	1	0	Center,p.,	0	0	0	0
					Milnar,p.,	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	9	Totals	35	9	27	7

*Batted for Dobson in sixth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	7	—12
Cleveland	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	—	4

Runs—Culberson (3), Fox (3), Tabor, Doerr, Barna, Lake, Conroy, Ryba, Doljack, Boudreau (2), Seerey, Milnar. Errors—Naymick (2). Runs batted in—Keltner, Dean, Fox (3), Tabor (3), Culberson (2), Doerr, Barna, Conroy, Ryba, Hockett (2). Two-base hits—Culberson, Keltner, 2; Boudreau. Three-base hit—Culberson. Tabor. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Rocco, Conroy, Lupien, Ryba. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Cleveland, 9. First base on balls—Off Dobson, 4; off Ryba, 1; off Naymick, 2; off Center, 3. Struck out—By Dobson, 3; by Ryba, 4; by Dean, 4; Naymick, 1. Hits—Off Dobson, 4 in 5 innings; off Ryba, 5 in 4 innings; off Dean, 6 in 5⅓ innings (none out in ninth); off Naymick, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Center, 4 in ⅔ inning; off Milnar, 0 in ⅓ inning. Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher — Naymick. Umpires — McGowan, Grieve and Weaver. Time of game—Two hours and 30 minutes.

Auburn Joins Southern Schools In Quitting Grid

By the Associated Press

Auburn, Ala., July 3.—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, long a football power of the Deep South, abandoned intercollegiate athletics today for the duration.

Withdrawal of the school — known athletically as Auburn—from further competition was announced by President L. N. Duncan after a conference of the faculty committee on athletics. Auburn thus became the seventy-first Southern college, and the seventh of the 12-member Southeastern Conference, to drop out of the football picture since the start of the war.

Auburn, which always fielded a powerful football team, last autumn was the only one to defeat Georgia's Rose Bowl champions.

Chisox Pound Wolff to Beat A's by 6 to 4

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 3.—Guy Curtright, whose 26-game hitting streak was ended yesterday, hit a home run in the first inning tonight to provide the first two runs in the Chicago White Sox' 6-to-4 defeat of the Philadelphia Athletics in a twilight game before 10,577 at Comiskey Park.

The night-game portion of the double-header was postponed.

Curtright, the major leagues' leading hitter, connected for his circuit blow after Wally Moses had singled. The two runs erased a 2-to-0 lead the Athletics had taken in the first half of the inning when Buck Ross walked four batters.

But Ross steadied down thereafter, allowing only eight hits in gaining his fifth victory. The White Sox bunched singles by Jimmy Grant, Don Kolloway, Joe Kuhel and Thurman Tucker with two Philadelphia errors for four runs in the fourth inning that decided the game. Roger Wolff was the losing pitcher.

The A's were batting in the third inning of the second game and had a 3 to 1 lead when the contest was halted.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Wela,lf.,	4	1	4	0	Moses,rf.,	4	2	3	0
White,cf.,	5	1	2	0	Tucker,cf.,	4	1	3	0
Wagner,c,	4	1	7	0	C'rtright,lf,	4	1	4	0
Valo,rf.,	3	0	0	0	Appling,ss.	4	0	1	3
Siebert,1b.	4	1	6	1	Grant,3b..,	4	2	0	1
Heffner,2b	3	1	1	0	K'loway,2b	4	2	0	4
Hall,ss....	4	1	0	3	Kuhel,1b..,	4	1	12	0
Suder,3b.,	4	1	4	1	Castino,c.,	4	2	3	0
Wolff,p..,	4	1	0	1	Ross,p....	3	0	1	1
Totals	35	8	24	6	Totals	35	11	27	10

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0—5
Chicago	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	x—6

Runs—Wela, Wagner, Valo, Siebert, Moses, Curtright, Grant, Kolloway, Kuhel, Castino. Errors—White, Hall, Tucker, Grant. Runs batted in—Heffner, White, Moses, Tucker, Curtright (2), Kuhel, Castino. Two-base hit—Kuhel. Home run—Curtright. Stolen bases—Moses, Tucker, Grant. Sacrifice—Ross. Double play—Kolloway to Kuhel to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Wolff, 2; off Ross, 5. Struck out—By Wolff, 7; by Ross, 3.

Handler Made Grid Coach of Chicago Cards

By the Associated Press

Chicago, July 3.—Phil Handler was named coach of the Chicago Cardinals National Football League team today, succeeding Jimmy Conzelman who resigned several weeks ago to join the St. Louis Browns baseball club.

Handler, 34 years old, becomes the youngest mentor in the professional league. He has been Conzelman's assistant as line coach, a position he has held since the end of the 1936 season when Milan Creighton was running the Cards.

Handler played as a guard with the Cardinals from 1930 through 1936 and has been with the organization 13 years. He is a graduate of Texas Christian University, is married and has two children.

Phillies Seeking Pitcher Barrett

Philadelphia, July 3 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phillies were reported today to be engineering a deal with Seattle of the Pacific Coast League, for Pitcher Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, whom the Chicago Cubs turned back to the West Coast club earlier in the season.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	34	28	.548	...
WASHINGTON	36	30	.545	...
Detroit	31	30	.508	2½
Boston	33	33	.500	3
Cleveland	32	33	.492	3½
Chicago	30	31	.492	3½
St. Louis	29	32	.475	4½
Philadelphia	30	38	.441	7

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; St. Louis 4 (night game).

Detroit, 6-10; New York, 5-9 (first game 11 innings).

Boston, 12; Cleveland, 4 (night).

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (night) (second game called, weather, third inning).

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at St. Louis—Carrasquel (9-3) and Scarborough (1-1) vs. Sundra (4-5) and Hollingsworth (1-8).

New York at Detroit—Bonham (6-3) and Zuber (2-1) or Borowy (3-5) vs. Overmire (3-3) and Trucks (7-4).

Boston at Cleveland—Hughson (9-3) and Woods (0-0) vs. Bagby (7-6) and Naymick (3-2).

Philadelphia at Chicago—Christopher (4-4) and Kuczynski (0-0) vs. Lee (3-2) and Grove (5-0).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	40	23	.635	....
Brooklyn	42	29	.592	2
Pittsburgh	35	29	.547	9
Cincinnati	32	33	.492	9
Philadelphia	31	34	.477	10
Boston	28	35	.444	12
Chicago	28	38	.424	13½
New York	26	41	.388	16

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 3.

Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 1.

Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 1.

New York, 7-2; Cincinnati, 3-1.

Today's Games

St. Louis at Brooklyn—Lanier (4-4) and Pollett (6-4) vs. Fitzsimmons (3-1) and Davis (4-4).

Cincinnati at New York—Heusser (1-2) and Vander Meer (6-8) vs. Feldman (2-3) and Lohrman (4-5).

Chicago at Philadelpia — Lee (2-4) and Bithorn (8-7) vs. Fuchs (2-7) and Johnson (7-3).

Pittsburgh at Boston—Hebert (4-5) and Gornicki (3-5) vs. Tobin (5-5) and Barrett (5-7).

Home Runs By Johnson, Spence Win

Griffs Register 3 Runs in Eighth To Wipe Out Lead; Browns Get 2 Hits

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, July 3.—Boom! Boom! That's Stan Spence and Bob Johnson hitting home runs for the Nats this evening in the eighth inning to beat the Browns, 6 to 4. It happened almost like that.

The Nats needed a run when Spence came to bat with none out in the eighth. Back in the second inning he had clouted his first homer of the year with George Case on first to tie the score at that point, 3-3. And in the fifth he had clouted a triple, but this was to be his large evening. Zowie! One more homer for Spence and the score was tied at 4-4.

Then along came Johnson. He produced the pappy of all of the four home runs of the ball game. Big Bob swatted one of Nelson Potter's pitches clear into the center field bleachers on a low line above the 400-foot sign, and there was your ball game.

Went Into Virtual Tie

Before mentioning any more of the delightful details, it may be pertinent to observe that the Nats all but wiped out the Yankee league lead and went into a virtual tie for first place following the Yanks' double defeat at Detroit today.

The vital league statistics now read:

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.	B.
New York	34	28	.548		
Washington	36	30	.545		
Detroit	31	30	.545		2½
Boston	33	33	.500		3

And now to resume the inquest of the Browns' defeat this evening. The fact is that they were held to two hits by the Washington pitching, even though Rae Scarborough did make a mess of his first start of the year.

Scarborough had a horrible time of it before Manager Bluege gave him the hook in the third inning. To describe him as wild would be mild. He walked the first two batters he faced, and then pitched a home run to Chet Laabs to set the Browns up in a 3-1 lead in the first inning. Vernon Stephens followed with a single, and that was the last hits the Browns made all evening, honest.

After Spence's homer in the third tied the score at 3-3, the Browns moved in front, 4-3, without any kind of a hit. Scarborough walked three in a row and then was yanked in favor of Ewald Pyle.

Bob Johnson to Rescue

In this situation, Bob Johnson saved Pyle from a heap of trouble. After Chartak fouled out harmlessly and Pyle walked McQuinn to force a run over the plate, Big Bob turned in a play at third base as if he were a third baseman born instead of an outfielder for 12 years.

With the bases still full, Harlond Clift smashed a wicked drive between third and short and it appeared laden with at least two runs until Johnson made a one-hand pick-up in the webbing of his glove, recovered his balance and started a breath-taking double play to end the inning.

Back in the first inning Johnson teamed with Gene Moore to get the Nats a 1-0 lead. After Moore larruped a triple to center with two out, Johnson got him home with a single to left.

Faced with a 3-1 deficit in the

See NATS, Page 2, Column 6.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf.	5	1	3	2	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	2	3	2	0	0
Moore, rf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, 3b.	3	1	2	1	2	0
Vernon, 1b.	3	1	1	9	1	0
Early, c.	3	0	1	5	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	1	3	4	0
Sullivan, ss.	4	0	0	2	5	0
Scarborough, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Pyle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Robertson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haefner, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	10	27	12	0

*Batted for Pyle in seventh.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b.	3	1	0	0	5	0
Byrnes, cf.	2	2	0	2	0	0
Laabs, lf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Stephens, ss.	2	0	1	3	1	0
Chartak, rf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kreevich, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
McQuinn, 1b.	3	0	0	9	3	0
Clift, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, c.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Potter, p.	2	0	0	2	3	0
McKain, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
†Christman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	4	2	27	12	0

†Batted for McKain in ninth.

Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	—6
St. Louis	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—	4

Runs batted in—Johnson (2), Laabs (3), Spence (3), McQuinn, Priddy. Three-base hits—Moore, Spence. Home runs—Laabs, Spence (2), Johnson. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn; Johnson to Priddy to Vernon; Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 5; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Scarborough, 5; off Pyle, 4; off Potter, 2; off McKain, 1. Hits—Off Scarborough, 7 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Pyle, 0 in 4 innings; off Haefner, 0 in 3 innings; off Potter, 9 in 7⅓ innings; off McKain, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Struck out—By Scarborough, 1; by Pyle, 1; by Haefner, 2; by Potter, 2. Wild pitch—McKain. Winning pitcher—Haefner. Losing pitcher—Potter. Umpires—Rommel and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 20 minutes.

Eastman Asks Grid Teams To Cut Travel

By International News Service

Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman yesterday called upon high schools and colleges to revise their fall football and other athletic schedules to reduce travel on war-burdened transportation facilities.

"The demands of military travel and of essential civilian travel on our public carriers will be even heavier in the fall than they are at present," Eastman said. "I must therefore request colleges and schools, which have not already acted, to make plans now that will restrict to a minimum the travel of football and other athletic teams and the travel of spectators next season."

Eastman's statement was made in the course of commending the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference for effecting drastic curtailment of football and other team travel for this season.

"The thorough-going action of the Pacific Coast Conference," the transportation czar added, "presents an example that I hope will be emulated by other colleges and universities and secondary schools engaging in athletic competition involving travel."

The ODT director added that he was informed the Pacific Coast Conference had taken the following transportation saving steps which might well be followed by all schools:

Cancelled ten intersectional football games; rearranged the 1943 football schedule so as to eliminate all travel between the six northern and four southern division members, except in case of a play-off; continued last year's rule limiting traveling squads to 28; decided to use only local officials for football games and restricted travel in all other sports to its immediate area.

Heving, Edwards Injured by Crash

Cleveland, July 3 (AP).—Struck by an automobile near their hotel, Pitcher Joe Heving and Outfielder Hank Edwards of the Cleveland Indians, were recovering from injuries today. Heving was hospitalized after the accident last night.

Empire 'Cap Is Captured By Chop Chop

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, July 3.—Chop Chop, a little horse who managed to blow a 10-length lead in his last outing, today won the Empire City Handicap and picked up a $19,350 pay check—which is roughly about four times what he's worth on the open market.

With such top flight 3-year-olds as Count Fleet, Ocean Wave and Blue Swords sidelined by injuries, Chop Chop only had to beat half a dozen second raters, who were lucky even to be running for that kind of money on a day that saw a national record set for a seven-race program.

Did It Convincingly

The son of Flares, picked up for $4100 as a yearling by Mrs. Barclay Douglas of Oyster Bay, Long Island, did it so convincingly in the thirty-fifth running of the mile and three-sixteenths classic that he posted a new track record of 1:57 1-5 for the route. This was a fifth of a second better than the

See EMPIRE, Page 2, Column 5.

Old Si Johnson Sarcastically Spurns Role Of Bat Practice Pitcher in All-Star Game

Hurler Writes That "He Will Be Unable To Attend Party"

Cox Accuses Frick Of Ignoring Plain Facts on Protests

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 3.—A double-barreled blast at the National League's president and its All-Star game was fired today by William D. Cox, owner of the Phillies, and Si Johnson, his leading pitcher.

Cox issued a statement saying, "we have no confidence that the rule book is the backbone of baseball law. It is merely a vehicle to be interpreted at the whim of the president of the National League.

"The Philadelphia Club will make no further protests in writing and answer no protests made against the club. We have no faith whatever in any decision coming from the league office."

SI JOHNSON

Johnson rejected his assignment as batting practice pitcher in the league's All-Star game in a formal, but heavily sarcastic, note to the league president, Ford Frick. It said:

"Mr. Silas K. Johnson regrets that he will be unable to attend your bunting and throwing party on July 13."

Johnson, who felt the assignment was a slur on his record, which so far this season is better than those of six of the seven pitchers selected for actual participation in the game, said he conferred with Cox before sending the note.

Cox's statement referred to Frick's rulings on two protested games in which the Phillies figured.

See JOHNSON, Page 4, Column 4.

Cardinals Whip Dodgers, 5-3, in Opener of 'Crucial' Series

Litwhiler, Cooper Bros. Beat Flock

Mort Wins Tenth Of Season; Birds Gain Game; Galan's Homer Is No Help

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, July 3.—Danny Litwhiler teamed with the Cooper brothers today to spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-to-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of their three-game crucial series for the National League leadership, before 16,015.

Litwhiler struck out the first two times at bat, but singled in the seventh to drive in Lou Klein with what proved to be the winning run. Danny then raced all the way home on Walker Cooper's double—his third hit of the game. Mort Cooper turned in a neat pitching job for his tenth win of the season. In addition big Mort singled home Whitey Kurowski in the second.

Galan Gets Homer

Except for an eighth inning homer by Augie Galan—who altogether whacked out three hits—the slipping Dodgers couldn't do much against Cooper's slants. The Brooks now have lost three in a row and are two full games behind the Cards.

Rube Melton, who beat the Cards twice at Ebbets Field early in the season, started for the Brooks, but gave up two runs in the second on Walker Cooper's single, walks to Kurowski and Ray Sanders, Marty Marion's fly and Mort Cooper's one-baser. After yielding another run in the fourth on Sanders' single, a sacrifice, and Klein's single, Melton was taken out in the fifth in favor of Max Macon who was touched for the winning two runs.

Beat Out Hits

The Dodgers threatened in the fourth on singles by Galan and Dolph Camilli, but failed to score until the sixth. With two out, Galan and Camilli beat out infield hits. Billy Herman's pop fly fell in short right for a single, scoring Galan. Klein tossed out Bobby Bragan to end the threat.

Thereafter no Brooklyn player got on base except Paul Waner who singled in the eighth and circled the sacks on Galan's roundtripper.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	4	1	1	4
H.W'ker,cf	5	0	2	0
Musial,rf..	3	0	2	0
L'whiler,lf	5	1	3	0
W.C'per,c.	4	3	3	1
K'owski,3b	3	1	3	0
S'nders,1b.	1	1	9	0
Marion,ss.	3	0	1	3
M.C'per,p.	4	1	0	2
Totals..	33	10	27	10

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Vaugh'n,3b	4	0	2	1
Waner,rf..	4	1	3	0
P.W'ker,lf.	3	0	1	0
Galan,cf..	4	3	4	1
Camilli,1b.	4	2	8	0
Herman,2b	4	2	3	2
Bragan,c..	4	1	8	0
Barkley,ss.	1	0	1	0
Glossop,ss.	3	0	1	2
Melton,p...	1	0	0	0
Macon,p...	3	0	0	2
Totals..	35	9	27	10

St. Louis	0	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	0—5
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0—3

Runs—Klein, Litwhiler, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Sanders, Galan (2), Waner. Errors—Barkley, Camilli. Runs batted in—Marion, M. Cooper, Klein, Herman, Litwhiler, W. Cooper, Galan (2). Two-base hit—W. Cooper. Home run—Galan. Sacrifices—Marion, Sanders. Left on bases—St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 7. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Melton, 3; off Macon, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 2; by Melton, 4; by Macon, 1. Hits—Off Melton, 6 in 5 innings; off Macon, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Melton.

Deacon Danny Talks Comeback With Cagey Casey

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Boston Braves' manager, Casey Stengel, still hobbling on crutches as a result of being hit by an automobile the day before the season opened, welcomes Danny MacFayden, whose major league career started in 1927. MacFayden is trying a comeback with the Braves. He once pitched for the Nats.

Pirates Hand Braves Sixth Loss in Row

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 3.—The Boston Braves lost their sixth game in a row today as the Pittsburgh Pirates took the first game of the series 10 to 1.

The Pirates came in too late for batting practice, but they piled up 17 hits off three Boston pitchers.

The Braves' Al Javery was knocked out in the first inning after he had pitched five balls, with the Pirates collecting three doubles and a single. From that point on Kirby Farrell and Manny Salvo took over.

Johnny Gee, a tall lefthander, made his 1943 debut as a starting pitcher for the Pirates.

With two out in the third inning, he walked three men and then as he gave a ball to Chet Ross, Manager Frank Frisch replaced him with Xavier Rescigno, who struck Ross out and carried on for the remainder of the game.

Dom DiMaggio collected his eighth homer of the season in the eighth inning with none on off Farrell.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Geary,ss..	5	2	3	0
Colman,rf	4	2	2	0
Barrett,rf.	3	1	2	0
R'sell,lf,cf.	4	3	3	0
Elliott,3b.	5	3	0	2
Fl'tcher,1b	5	2	5	1
Gustine,2b	4	0	1	3
C'zarat,2b.	0	0	0	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	7	0
O'Brien,lf.	0	0	1	0
Baker,c...	5	1	2	0
Gee,p....	1	0	1	0
Rescigno,p	3	0	0	1
Totals..	42	17	27	7

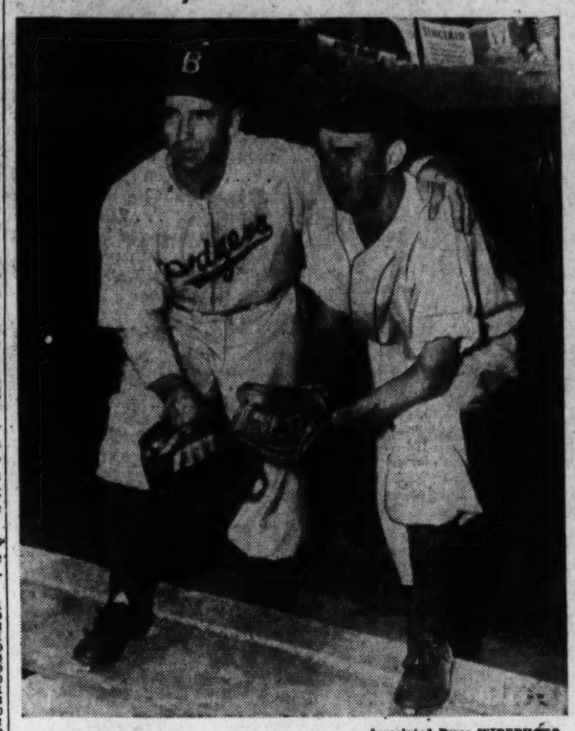
Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	1	3	0
Ryan,3b...	4	0	2	3
Work'n,rf.	3	0	3	1
Ross,ss....	2	0	1	0
Nieman,lf..	1	0	2	0
McC'thy,1b	4	2	8	0
Masi,c....	3	2	3	0
Br'sker,3b.	4	0	2	1
Wietel'n,ss.	4	1	3	3
Javery,p...	0	0	0	0
Farrell,p..	3	1	0	2
Salvo,p....	0	0	0	0
*Cuc'nello	1	0	0	0
Totals..	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Salvo in ninth.

Pittsburgh	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	4	1—10
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1— 1

Runs—Geary (2), Colman, Barrett, Russell (2), Elliott, Fletcher, DiMaggio, Baker, Masi. Errors—Ross, Ryan, Farrell. Runs batted in—DiMaggio (2), Russell (2), Elliott (2), Geary, Barrett, Fletcher, Cucinello. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Geary, Russell, Holmes. Three-base hit—Barrett. Home run—DiMaggio. Double plays—Elliott to Gustine to Fletcher, Workman to Ryan, Wietelmann to Ryan to McCarthy. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Gee, 3; off Rescigno, 2; off Farrell, 2. Struck out—By Rescigno, 1; by Farrell, 2; by Salvo, 1. Hits—Off Gee, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Rescigno, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Javery, 4 in 0 innings (pitched to 4 batters); off Farrell, 11 in 7⅔ innings; off Salvo, 2 in 1⅓ innings. Wild pitch—Farrell. Winning pitcher—Rescigno. Losing pitcher—Javery. Time of game—One hour and 56 minutes.

Has an Eye on His Dad's Job



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Cooney, 42-year-old utility outfielder with the Dodgers, and his 17-year-old son, Jack, who is working out with the Flock in Brooklyn. Jack watched the Dodgers lose to the Cardinals yesterday

Giants Take Reds for Two, 7-3 and 2-1

By the Associated Press

New York, July 3.—After losing two in a row to the St. Louis Cardinals, the last place Giants bounced back today to sweep a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds, 7 to 3 and 2 to 1.

Home runs by Mel Ott and Sid Gordon sparked the Giants in the opener to give Johnny Witting his fifth win of the year although he needed help from Ace Adams in the eighth. Ott's roundtripper was his tenth and tied him with Charley Keller of the Yanks for the major leagues leadership.

Bucky Walters pitched four-hit ball for the Reds in the nightcap, but the Giants bunched two of their hits with two walks in the second inning for both their runs. Dick Bartell's single with the bases loaded was the winning blow. Rube Fischer gave up 10 hits and was in trouble often, but was too tough in the pinches.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b..	4	0	3	0
M'rshall,rf	5	2	2	0
Walker,cf.	4	1	2	0
McC'lch,lb	3	0	4	1
Mesner,3b	4	3	2	0
Tipton,lf.	4	3	2	0
Miller,ss..	4	0	3	3
Mueller,c.	3	1	4	1
Walters,p..	1	0	0	0
Starr,p....	2	0	0	2
Shoun,p..	0	0	0	0
†Crabtree,	1	1	0	0
Totals..	36	10	24	9

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Bartell,ss..	2	2	2	4
Witek,3b..	4	2	3	3
Rucker,cf.	5	1	0	0
Ott,rf....	4	2	5	0
Lombardi,c	4	1	5	0
Gordon,3b.	4	1	0	3
Maynard,lf	4	1	0	0
Orengo,1b.	4	2	10	2
Wittig,p...	1	0	1	0
Adams,p...	1	1	0	1
Totals..	35	14	27	12

*Batted for Mueller in ninth.
†Batted for Shoun in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0—3
New York	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	3	x—7

Runs—Marshall (2), Walker, Bartell (2), Ott, Gordon, Orengo, Adams. Errors—Tipton, Marshall. Runs batted in—Mesner, Gordon (2), Ott (2), Walker, Tipton, Witek (2), Rucker. Two-base hit—Marshall. Three-base hit—Marshall. Home runs—Gordon, Ott. Sacrifices—Starr, Bartell, Witek. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Wittig, 1; off Starr, 3. Struck out—By Wittig, 4; by Starr, 2; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Wittig, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Adams, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Starr, 9 in 7 innings; off Shoun, 5 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wittig. Losing pitcher—Starr.

(Second Game)

Cincinnati	001	000	000—1	10	1
New York	020	000	00x—2	4	0

Walters and Lakeman, DePhillips; Fischer and Mancuso.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle	100	000	010—2	9	1
Los Angeles	005	000	03x—8	12	1

Fischer, Yelovic (7) and Bonarigo, Suesse (7); Raffensberger and Holm.

Portland	002	200	000—4	10	0
San Francisco	101	101	001—5	14	4

Wilson and Hoffman, Adams (8); Esperly and Ogrodowski.

Hollywood	000	000	010—1	4	2
Sacramento	000	000	000—0	4	4

Root and Brenzel; Byerly and Malone.

Oakland	000	001	020—3	12	0
San Diego	000	000	00x—6	10	1

Chelini, Siromm (4) and Raimondi; Dilbeck and Detore.

The Fight Racket:

By Al Costello

When Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson stabbed and danced his way to an eight round t. k. o. victory over local Lew Hanbury last Monday night at Griffith Stadium, the boys who like to bet what they call "smart money" took a little bit of a pasting right in that spot where it hurts the most—the pocketbook.

"Smart money," in case you might not know, is that money that is posted by the boys who are supposed to be on the inside and who are supposed to know the result of any given sports event before that event even takes place. In other words, "the fix" is supposed to be on, and the boys love to place their "smart money" in a spot where it is commonly believed to be impossible to lose.

In the case of Wilson and Hanbury, the "smart money" boys outsmarted themselves. If ever a spot presented itself where a fighter could lose without anyone being the wiser or even suspicious, Jackie Wilson certainly was in that unenviable position Monday night. If he lost to the local youngster (which wasn't at all impossible) he could always claim he was out of a class and was fighting a lightweight, which wouldn't effect his demands for a return bout with Jackie Callura, present N. B. A. featherweight champion, to whom Wilson surrendered his title.

Hanbury had already whipped Callura and it was logical to suppose he certainly could do the same to the fighter Callura had twice defeated.

It would seem, then, that Wilson had nothing to lose should he get beat by Hanbury.

There was nothing to prevent Jackie from accepting a fat chunk, or even a small sum, and letting Hanbury win, if, of course, someone had made the offer.

Whatever their lines of reasoning, the "smart money" boys thought somebody was doing something to somebody. Late Sunday night, Wilson was a 6 and 7 to 5 favorite. Monday afternoon the odds, for some unaccountable reason, zoomed to 2 to 1 with Hanbury favored and few takers. At ring-time, it was 8 to 5 with Lew still ruling the odds.

Wilson won, and won brilliantly as a good fighter should. He cut Lew's eye in the second round and continued to stab at it until the bout was stopped, as it should have been.

Washington owes Jackie Wilson something. If he ever comes back, either for Joe Turner or Goldie Ahearn, he is one fighter worth the support of the fans. He gave his best and proved that there is some honor and honesty even in such a sinister profession as prize fighting. And he made the "smart money" boys, most of whom doubt the Battle of Waterloo was on the level, do a little cogitating.

It is no secret that there was some talk before the bout that Hanbury was "in." Even though many thought it a shame Hanbury lost, Jackie Wilson, nevertheless, did boxing a favor by winning.

JABS AND JOLTS—Goldie Ahearn will be in Philadelphia tomorrow and New York on Tuesday and, somewhere, sometime in his travels, hopes to sign New York State Lightweight Champion Bob Montgomery for an appearance here for this month . . . Stoney Lewis, who is still on the "inactive" list of the District Boxing Association unill his tricky shoulder, that jumps out of place every so often, is cured, will fight in Baltimore tomorrow night, meeting Johnny Carter in a six . . . Sammy Daniels, who kayoed Billy Bates, Jackie Wilson's stablemate here, and Howard Bennett, who has fought here several times, are on the card with Bennett meeting Georgie Kochan in the feature . . . Promoter Joe Turner is trying to get Beau Jack back here, also this month . . . When Frankie Wills put Manuel Rosa in dreamland the other night in two rounds, many of the fans gave out with "boos"—but Referee Eddie LaFond, who was working the bout, said it was one of the hardest inside rights he has seen in many a day. Eddie says the punch traveled not more than a foot and caught Rosa flush on the chin as he was coming in . . . which is good enough for us.

Tall Sharkey Grapples Angel On Wednesday

They're bringing in a giant of a man, Babe Sharkey by name, to engage the throwback to the cave man era, the Original Angel, on Wednesday night's wrestling feature at Turner's Arena.

Sharkey and The Angel will meet in a one-fall-to-a-finish bout, Sharkey, who hails from Texas, is the tallest grappler the mat monstrosity ever has faced, and once again the Frenchman will be called on to show his real mettle.

Last month The Angel defeated a tough scrapper in Milo Steinborn to continue his unbeaten pace. But again Sharkey will be up against a rough, tough wrestler who knows all the angles.

Sharkey last week met the test by walloping Big Ben Morgan, the bearded grappler, in 17 minutes. It was by far the most impressive of all Sharkey victories.

In previous bouts the Texan had several no-contest battles.

Promoter Turner has signed up Johnny Long, the Baltimore shipyard worker, and Dr. John Bonika, the wrestling medico, for his semi-windup. Long is a popular boy at the Arena. He has only two losses against him in a year of competition here. Bonika last week whipped Jim Stefano.

Twilight Tear Wins in Lassie

LASSIE, from Page 1.

race in as many starts this season, scored in his usual manner. He broke in front and dared the rest of them to catch him.

A stout favorite in the betting, Occupation returned $4.40. His time for the 7 furlongs was a neat 1:24. Occupation set a blazing race under light restraint. He reached the half-mile post in :45 2-5 and ran the three-quarters in 1:10 3-5.

We. E. Boeing's Slide Rule, 8-5 second choice, landed fourth, a neck back of Burnt Cork.

Occupation carried top impost of 126 pounds and Slide Rule carried 121. Thus did Occupation advance another step in preparation for the mile and a quarter $50,000 classic on July 24.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City	010	001	000—2	10	1
Minneapolis	100	001	13x—6	11	1

Hendrickson and Smith; Scheetb and Rolandson.

Indianapolis	202	000	313—11	18	1
Columbus	000	000	031— 4	10	0

Jeffcoat, Rich (8) and Hofferth; Creel, Brumbeloe (8) and Heath, Garagiola (8).

Cubs Vanquish Phils, 6-1, for Fifth Straight

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, July 3.—The Chicago Cubs made it five wins in a row today, beating the Phillies 6 to 1 before 3984 fans in a game that started at 1:30 p. m.

Henry Wyse, limiting the Phillies to six scattered hits, won his first game of the season against three defeats.

Chicago took advantage of two errors by Newt Kimball and one by Charley Brewster to score two runs in the first and two in the second.

Kimball, who went eight innings, was the losing pitcher. He allowed six hits while Dale Mathewson, pitching in the ninth, allowed none.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b..	3	1	1	0
Stanky,2b.	4	1	2	4
C'retta,1b.	4	2	11	0
N'olson,rf	4	1	1	4
G'dman,lf.	3	0	3	0
Lowrey,cf.	3	0	3	1
McC'sh,c.	4	0	2	0
Merullo,ss.	3	0	5	6
Wyse,p....	3	0	0	3
Totals..	31	6	27	12

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	0	1	5
Northey,rf.	4	1	3	1
Adams,cf..	4	1	1	0
Waddell,1b.	4	2	11	0
D'higren,3b	4	0	3	2
Triplett,lf.	4	0	5	0
Br'ster,ss.	3	0	1	2
Kimball,p.	2	1	0	0
Mathewson,p	0	0	0	0
*May.....	1	0	0	0
M'ewson,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	32	6	27	12

*Batted for Kimball in eighth.

Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Stanky (2), Cavarretta (2), McCullough, Merullo, Livingston. Errors—Hack, Brewster, Livingston, Kimball (2). Runs batted in—Cavarretta (2), Nicholson (2). Three-base hits—Cavarretta, Nicholson. Sacrifice—Hack. Double plays—Stanky to Cavarretta, Brewster to Murtaugh to Wasdell. Left on bases—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Wyse, 1; off Kimball, 1; off Mathewson, 2. Struck out—By Wyse, 2; by Kimball, 2. Hits—Off Kimball, 6 in 8 innings; off Mathewson, 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Livingston. Losing pitcher—Kimball.

Chop Chop Wins Empire Handicap

EMPIRE, from Page 1.

previous mark for the distance over the Jamaica Race Track, to which the Empire meeting has been transplanted this summer. However, the record wasn't regarded as giving Chop Chop any Man o' War tendencies, because the mile and three-sixteenths is a rarely run distance over the Jamaica course, and the mark for the stake over the Empire strip is 1:56.

Given a rushing ride by Johnny Longden, Chop Chop led from end to end to return $8.80 for each $2 winning ticket held by his backers in the crowd of 29,571, who poured a record pile of folding money into the machines. Altogether, $2,232,285 was tossed into the iron men, smashing the old seven-race high of $2,174,497 set at Jamaica two months ago.

Anacostia Wins, 5-4

Anacostia defeated the Magruder Park nine yesterday, 5 to 4, at Anacostia. Kiesgen of Anacostia had a field day, getting a homer with two on a double and a single, out of four trips to the plate. Brewer, the winning pitcher, yielded six hits and struck out five.

Greenbelt Booking

Greenbelt Shamrocks are seeking a double-header with a fast unlimited team for the Fourth of July at Greenbelt. Call Ben Goldfaden at Greenbelt 6966.

Leading Batters

(Including Saturday's games.)

BATTING
(Based on 100 or more times at bat)

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Curtright, White Sox	51	160	26	56	.350
Stephens, Browns....	52	197	28	67	.340
Dahlgren, Phillies....	65	246	33	83	.338
McCormick, Reds....	66	255	31	85	.333
Hockett, Indians.....	55	235	33	77	.328
Herman, Dodgers.....	71	261	38	85	.326

HOME RUNS
American League—Keller, Yankees, 10; York, Tigers, 9; Stephens, Browns, 9.
National League—Ott, Giants, 10; Litwhiler, Cards, 8; Nicholson, Cubs, 8; Di Maggio, Pirates, 8.

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Stephens, Browns, 45; Etten, Yankees, 43; Siebert, Athletics, 42.
National League—Herman, Dodgers, 49; DiMaggio, Pirates, 45; Elliott, Pirates, 43.

Favorites Win In M. A. Net Tournament

Play went according to form as the Middle Atlantic singles tennis competitions got under way yesterday at Edgemoor courts. In the two best batches of the day, Jerry Courtney, seeded No. 4, defeated Lieut. Comdr. Lundgoot, 6—4, 8—6, rallying in the second set after Lundgoot led, 5—3, and had reached set point. In another sizzling match, Roy Black, former University of Wisconsin No. 1 player, defeated Ed Kilgus, former Penn ace, 6—4, 7—5.

Singles competition will continue today along with the start of doubles play.

Yesterday's results and today's schedule:

First Round

Threadgill defeated Levy, 3—6, 6—3, 6—4; Wickham defeated Thompson, 6—4, 6—1; R. S. Johnsen defeated Ted Johnson, 6—2, 6—0; Spriggs defeated Shoemaker, 6—3, 6—1; Adair defeated Smalley, 6—1, 6—2; Ellis defeated Koontz, 6—1, 6—0; Gottlieb defeated Cooper, 3—6, 6—4, 6—1; Hill defeated Manchester, 7—5, 8—7, 6—1.

Second Round

Johnson defeated Neff, 6—1, 6—3; Clifford defeated Andary, 6—1, 6—0; Smyth defeated Beall, 6—3, 6—2; Zerega defeated Poor, 8—6, 6—3; Rice defeated Vanderhoof, 6—1, 6—0; Miller defeated Sherfey, 6—3, 6—3; Curtiss defeated Martinez, 6—1, 6—2; Black defeated Kilgus, 6—4, 7—5; Courtney defeated Lundgoot, 6—4, 8—6; Cassini defeated Thompson, 6—3, 6—1; Wright defeated Lyon, 6—0, 6—1.

Today's—Singles Pairings

9 a. m.—Thornton Moore vs. Merrill K. Heddings, Jr.

10 a. m.—Rice vs. Miller; Threadgill vs. Wickham; Adair vs. Ellis; Gottlieb vs. Hill.

11 a. m.—R. S. Johnsen vs. Spriggs; Smyth vs. Zerega; David Johnsen vs. Clifford; Cassini vs. Wright; Curtiss vs. Black.

12:30 p. m.—Courtney vs. winner of Moore vs. Heddings match.

Doubles Pairings

1 p. m.—Murphy and Wilkinson vs. Curtiss and Threadgill; Smyth and Carpenter vs. Poor and Collins.

2 p. m.—Wickham and Spriggs vs. Landgoot and Smalley; Lynch and Johnsen vs. Thompson and Lane; Johnson and Levy vs. Moore and Spottswood.

3 p. m.—Adair and Cassini vs. Rice and Neff; Dole and Cutler vs. Miller and Manchester; Love and Shoemaker vs. Sherman and Thomas.

Nats Top Browns To Near Lead, 6-4

NATS, from Page 1.

third, the Nats tied the score after two were out. Case beat out a masterful bunt to McQuinn and then it was that Spence checked in with his first homer of the season, an enormous swat onto the roof in right center.

Behind again after the Browns got their cheap third-inning run, the Nats muffed a scoring chance in the fifth when Spence tripled off the right-field wall with one out. He languished on third as Moore and Johnson grounded out.

But in the eighth, Spence didn't trifle. His second homer off Potter was a line drive into the lower deck of the right center field stands. That tied the score at 4-4 and before Luke Sewell could get Potter out of the box, Johnson won the ball game with that 400-footer we were telling you about.

Archie McKain moved into the box for the Browns at that point and the Nats touched him up for their sixth run immediately. He walked Vernon and wild-pitched him to second. Gerry Priddy singled to center to score him.

Save for his lapse in the third, when he walked a run over the plate after inheriting a bases-full-and-none-out situation from Scarborough, Pyle was a huge success as a relief pitcher. He didn't allow a hit in four innings.

But the fellow who made the Nats' lead stand up in the last three innings and received credit for the victory was Mickey Haefner. He was pretty good, too. The Browns couldn't get to first base against him, literally.

Naval Air Base Nine Disbands To Sail 7 Seas

The Naval Reserve Aviation Base nine, unbeaten first half champions of the Potomac River Naval Command League, has been disbanded after sweeping a 12-game schedule as the personnel has been sent to all parts of the world.

Lieut. V. C. Holochwost, coach and also winner of four games on the mound, led his charges through 10 league games and 2 outside games without defeat. Two of the big reasons for the team's success was the pitching of Jack Lyon, who won eight and lost none, and the hitting of Center Fielder Andrus, who hit for a cool .738, with 31 hits in 42 times at bat.

BATTING

	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Rbi	Pct.
Andrus, cf.	42	25	31	4	1	0	19	.738
Buschlinz, 1b..	51	14	25	1	4	1	26	.490
Sole, rf.	27	5	11	0	0	0	4	.407
Hofberg, 2b.	36	15	14	1	0	1	4	.388
Radoc, ss.	48	5	15	2	0	0	10	.375
Homan, 3b.	46	19	15	2	0	0	7	.326
Lyon, p.	31	7	9	1	0	0	2	.290
Moore, c.	28	8	7	0	0	0	3	.250
Holochwost, p..	12	2	3	0	0	0	2	.208
Wyshe, rf., lf...	22	2	5	0	0	0	2	.227
Gordon, lf.	19	3	3	0	0	0	4	.158
Ch'nas, lf, rf..	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	.125
Bowie, c.	10	1	1	0	1	0	1	.100
Fahey, 2b.	11	2	1	0	0	0	0	.091

PITCHING

	IP	H	BB	ER	SO	W	L
Lyon	64⅓	51	11	6	40	8	0
Holochwost	25⅓	16	11	4	19	4	0
Farrell	4	11	1	5	2	0	0

Army Denies Maryland U. On Its Football Schedule

By the Associated Press

West Point, July 3.—Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, can stop worrying over whether Maryland will be permitted to use Army trainees this fall in so far as its football game with the United States Military Academy is concerned. For it seems Maryland is not scheduled to play the Army at West Point.

Col. Lawrence (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, said today the game was being considered when Clark Shaughnessy was coach at Maryland, but when Shaughnessy moved to Pittsburgh and his place was taken by Dr. Clarence W. Spears no further action was taken.

"We never signed a contract with Maryland," said Colonel Jones. "The game was only in a tentative stage in that Shaughnessy asked us to keep a date open. Since nothing more was said about the contest, we signed a contract to play Temple at the Point on October 9, the date Dr. Byrd said Maryland was scheduled to clash with the Cadets."

The subject was brought up yesterday by Dr. Byrd when he said Maryland was planning to use Army trainees for football.

"As long as football has been approved for Army Cadets at West Point, they're not going to disapprove of it elsewhere," said Maryland's president. "The Military Academy is on Maryland's schedule. You don't think we're going to take a team of children and 17-year-olds up to West Point, do you?"

War Department officials in Washington, however, said there had been no change in the Army's policy regarding its trainees competing in intercollegiate athletics, pointing out that they would not have the time.

Major League Averages

American League

(Including games through Friday)

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Cleveland	2200	327	539	102	13	16	222	.254
Detroit..	2122	215	535	78	16	20	201	.252
New York	2075	250	508	77	20	30	229	.245
Chicago.	2045	213	502	77	16	8	184	.244
Phila...	2278	233	550	79	19	9	216	.241
Wash'ton	2211	278	530	81	14	7	254	.240
Boston ..	2311	215	543	87	16	24	193	.235
St. Louis	2050	224	475	88	14	29	201	.232

CLUB FIELDING

	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Chicago	1625	721	53	67	.978
Philadelphia.....	1647	771	62	55	.977
Boston	1675	841	72	67	.975
Cleveland	1712	747	65	73	.974
St. Louis.....	1676	713	67	39	.973
Washington	1783	766	74	60	.973
New York.....	1681	725	70	64	.972
Detroit	1657	683	79	51	.971

INDIVIDUAL BATTING RECORDS
(15 or More Games)

	AB.	H.	Hr.	Rbi.	Sb.	Pct.
Dickey, New York	62	23	1	6	2	.371
Curtwright, Chi..	156	55	1	16	1	.353
L. Newsome, Bos.	84	29	0	5	0	.345
Stephens, St. L..	197	67	9	45	2	.340
Hockett, Cleve...	235	77	1	20	8	.328
Wakefield, Det.	250	84	2	32	3	.323
Higgins, Detroit..	225	73	6	32	1	.311
Cramer, Detroit..	219	66	0	17	2	.301
Grant, Chicago..	153	46	3	18	3	.301
Wagner, Phila...	110	33	0	8	1	.300
Partee, Boston..	125	37	0	9	0	.296
Johnson, Wash..	346	99	1	40	10	.293
Etten, New York.	236	69	3	41	4	.292
Rosar, Cleveland.	141	41	0	16	0	.291
Appling, Chicago.	231	67	0	23	1	.290
Culberson, Bos...	115	33	2	8	3	.287
Kuhel, Chicago..	243	69	1	18	1	.284
Sears, New York	88	25	0	8	0	.284
Busby, Cleveland	53	15	0	6	0	.283
Wood, Detroit....	71	20	0	6	2	.282
Outlaw, Clev.,	186	52	0	21	8	.280
Tyack, Phila.....	133	37	0	23	1	.278
Laabs, St. Louis.	249	69	5	36	2	.277
White, Phila.....	247	68	0	15	6	.275
Fox, Boston.....	247	68	1	17	9	.275
Clary, Wash.....	160	44	0	11	2	.275
Heath, Cleveland.	227	62	3	37	3	.273
Siebert, Phila....	262	71	0	42	2	.271
Stainback, N. Y.	107	29	0	3	2	.271
Radcliff, Detroit.	91	24	0	11	1	.263
Hodgin, Chicago.	60	16	0	4	0	.267
Estalella, Phila...	159	42	5	29	0	.264
Case, Washington	255	67	0	19	21	.263
Johnson, N. Y...	217	57	1	35

At Very Long Last

Johnson Realizes 12-Year Dream as Nats' Third Baseman

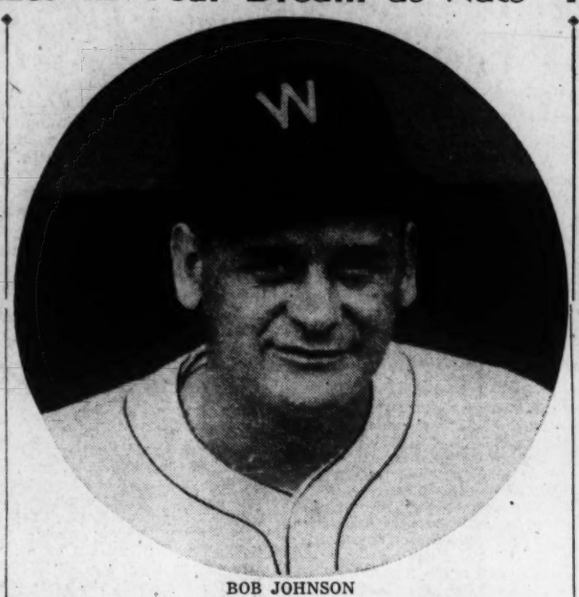
Star Outfielder Always Yearned To Play Infield

St. Louis, July 3.—Now it can be told after Bob Johnson's 12 years as one of the American League's better outfielders. At heart he has been a thwarted infielder. The big slugger who is now reveling in his new job of playing third base for the Nats, admits that down through the years he was a man frustrated.

"I should have been in that infield long ago," says Johnson. Except for a brief stretch at second base with the Athletics in 1938, Johnson has been in the outfield, with managers loathe to play him anywhere else because he was the model outfielder, plenty of range, a tremendous throwing arm and a bearcat on ground balls.

Johnson appeased his appetite for infield play by always working out in the informal 2 o'clock infield practice but Manager Connie Mack, never realized he was dead serious about it.

"I thought some day we might make a first baseman of him," said Mr. Mack, "but I never imagined he wanted to play anywhere else in the infield."



BOB JOHNSON

Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats didn't labor long under any such mistaken idea, however. When Ellis Clary, the Nats regular third baseman sprained his ankle the other day and was sent back to Washington on crutches, Johnson spoke up quickly. "Hey, Ossie," he said

Requested Bluege For Chance When Clary Was Hurt

bluntly, "if you're looking for a third baseman, you're looking at one right now. I can give you a job at that position." Bluege took Johnson at his word, turned the third base job over to the big guy the next day and has been impressed ever since with the wisdom of his choice. "Goodness, but that Johnson is a fine ball player," said Connie Mack as his team crossed paths with the Nats earlier in the day in Chicago. "I used to ask him what he thought of my rookie infielders, and he always told me that he was the best infielder on the club. I should have believed him."

Johnson has played a flawless game for the past two days with the Nats at third base. He has been acting like a born third baseman; clever on bunts, smart about making tags, sure with his throws, and generally solving the club's third base problem. The whole thing has worked out happily for the Nats. Johnson has given the team the infield power it needs.

There may be no third base job for Clary or anybody else, henceforth if Bluege can find an adequate outfield replacement for Johnson. POVICH

Golf Tourneys Over Holidays Aid Red Cross

The Red Cross will benefit from golf tournaments played at a majority of the clubs today and tomorrow in accordance with the U. S. G. A. request to make each of the three summer holiday tournament programs 100 per cent benefit events.

Medal-play handicap sweepstakes will be the most popular tournament played while several clubs have added mixed Scotch foursomes and late afternoon driving, approaching and putting contests today.

Congressional Club was the leader in raising funds for the Red Cross in last year's "Hale America" tournaments. This year, Indian Spring members are far ahead of the other clubs, having raised nearly $1000 toward the purchase of a mobile unit.

Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy have challenged Pros George Diffenbaugh and Lewis Worsham to another exhibition match for Red Cross benefit next Sunday, July 11, at Anacostia. Worsham and Diffenbaugh won the first, 1 up, at Rock Creek.

The only competitive event of the week is a Pro-Amateur scheduled for Wednesday at Indian Spring with Mel Shorey host to the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members. All amateurs will be Indian Spring members and pairings will be hat-drawn.

Roosevelt Field Site of Second Base Run Contest

The second installment of the nine-week city-wide base-running competitoin is set for Roosevelt High School's athletic field Tuesday mroning at 11 o'clock.

More than 85 youngsters competed at Western High School last week under the collective sponsorship of Clark Griffith, the Touchdown Club and Boys Clubs of Washington.

Dick Tennyson and "Kip" Edwards, representing the Touchdown Club, and Charley Reynolds, who is handling details for the Boys Clubs, predict that over 100 boys will be included in tomorrow's fields.

Registration may be made at any Boys Club or on the grounds themselves. Youngsters from 12 to 17 are eligible to compete.

Tee to Green

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

For the past few years Washington golfers have boasted a superiority over Mashie Mechanics from Baltimore in what has amounted to a friendly sort of inter-city rivalry. The District Divoters have won most of the team matches and dominated the tournaments both here and there.

Generally, the local linksmen have carried on in a more aggressive fashion. At least, that was their claim. But this season, from a club tournament standpoint, at least, the Baltimoreans seem to have taken to playing golf the hard way with more enthusiasm.

WHITTLESEY

The Monday morning club tournament roundups here are almost a thing of the past. Visits and phone calls on Sunday to nearly a score of clubs net results from only three or four, at the most, with Woodmont, Indian Spring and Kenwood the most consistent.

In Baltimore, however, the sports pages on Monday are running two and three columns on just bare tournament results. Last week, for instance, Mount Pleasant tournament was completed with 8 flights of 16 players each winding up a month-long tournament. A War Bond is a standing prize each weekend for a Baltimore C. C. tournament and 300 persons followed an exhibition at Forest Park with one pro and three amateurs playing.

Hillendale's sweepstakes drew 75 players and Rolling Road held a pair of events. Other Sundays it has been the same story with tournament results in Baltimore outnumbering local events 3 or 4 to 1. They have the same transportation troubles, etc., but seem to care more for golf under handicaps.

A standing phone call to the sports department during a tournament such as last week's Women's Western Open comes from Mrs. W. E. Dettweiler, mother of one of Washington's most prominent sports families, Helen, Billy and Jack.

While Helen is out of golf due to training for the women's Ferry Command, and about to receive her wings, Mrs. Dettweiler's interest is principally in Patty Berg, the grand little girl golfer whose career was threatened in an automobile accident in a car with Helen Dettweiler in December, 1941. Patty has been a frequent visitor to the Dettweiler home.

Helen, for several years, was queen of the Middle Atlantic linkswomen. Now she is getting marks in the high 90s and is about to receive her commission with high honors from the school at Sweetwater, Tex. She wanted to play in the Western but studies prevented it.

Billy, who shares with Bobby Jones the honor of the youngest golfer ever to qualify for the National Amateur, is with the FBI in Chicago, and has little time for golf. Jack, who did not share the golfing enthusiasm of his brother and sister but played occasionally, is attending the Georgetown Medical School. Jack was a member of the Hoya rifle team.

While her family is scattered and out of sports Mrs. Dettweiler, who never played golf and knows only what she learned across the dinner table, continues her welcome calls with her interest in friends of Helen's, or Billy's, or Jack's.

Glancing back over the tournament results of the month of June, our records show Alton Willett won the schoolboy tournament and Mrs. W. E. Foley the Class B section of the Star Cup.

Let's look back at last June in comparison and you can see what the pleasure driving ban has done for tournament golf. June of '42 was below standards of previous years but at that it saw Mrs. Walter R. Stokes sweep the District and Maryland Women's championships: George Diffenbaugh lead a Hale-America qaulifying field with 73-71 at Bannockburn; Bernie Hallock won the Federal tournament and Earl Marcey the East Potomac spring match play event.

Joe Barse won a playoff over Early Skinker for the D. C. Junior and Bob Albertus captured the Maryland Amateur crown. Al Houghton and Lewis Worsham won sweepstakes at C. C. of Maryland and Bannockburn and three club champions were crowned: Joe Balestri at Prince Georges, Ralph Bogart at Chevy Chase and Ralph Fowler at Washington.

Gaseless Days Golfless Days

Divot Data—Columbia club members have been waiting anywhere from a half hour to two hours for buses the past two hot Sundays. Crowds at the Chevy Chase Lake swimming pool fill the bus at its point of departure and it whips past the homeward Columbia members at East-West Highway jam-packed full . . . University of Maryland students have been helping rid the Rock Creek greens of crab grass . . . P. G. A. President Ed Dudley has sent full information to all pros on the Chicago Golf Association's "dime-a-round" plan to collect funds for service organizations . . . Bannockburn, only local club on a street car line (Cabin John) has been averaging 200 golfers on Sundays . . . Corpl. Karl Kuster, stationed in California, visited Manor Club last week: He was the last assistant pro there . . . George Diffenbaugh proudly reported a recent 74 by Jane Nelson, his latest protege, who George says can't miss.

Mike Lynch Starts Today In Marathon

Sixty-year-old Mike Lynch, a veteran of 35 years of long distance running, will start in a 5-mile marathon named in his honor today. The event will start at 10 a. m. from the Rock Creek clubhouse.

The race is being sponsored jointly by the D. C. Recreation Department, the A. A. U. and the Washington track and Field Club. All of 22 entrants in the jog, which is for the D. C. A. A. U. championship, are from Washington or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

The venerable Mike Lynch has been running in this country and Europe for over 35 years.

Lanky Johnny Ieiss of the Washington Track and Field club is a favorite in today's gallop. Johnny has sandwiched faithful training with a lot of hard work in helping to prepare for the race. His toughest foes will be George Shorb and Richard Bauer.

The runners will meet at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock for physical examinations and then will proceed over the course as follows: From the club down Joyce Road, then right to Military Road to Beach Drive, right on Beach Drive to West Beach Drive, along West Beach Drive and then right on Kalmia Road, along Kalmia Road to Sixteenth Street, right on Sixteenth Street to Underwood Street, right on Underwood Street and thence to he finish.

ENTRIES MIKE LYNCH 5-MILE RUN

1. Mike Lynch, W. T. & F.; 2. Richard Bauer, U. S. Army; 3. Harold Bell, unattached; 4. James Carrick, W. T. & F.; 5. Haskell Clark, W. T. & F.; 6. Fred De Mar, unattached; 7. Russell Goodale, unattached; 8. Bob Hall, unattached; 9. Robert High, unattached; 10. John Leiss, W. T. & F.; 11. Frank Lilly, Marine Corps; 12. Boris Lomonosoff, Moll's Troll Club; 13. Robert Maclear, U. S. Navy; 14. James Montague, W. T. & F.; 15. Don Najere, Moll's Troll Club; 16. Bus Nicholson, W. T. & F.; 17. John O'Meara, special police-FWA; 18. Harvey Prince, Eastern High; 19. William Rosana, unattached; 20. George Shorb, W. T. & F.; 21. Joseph Tonkin, Harvard Club of N. Y.; 22. Donald Turkol, Montgomery Blair.

Schumacher Bests Hugh Mulcahy in Service Play, 3-0

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., July 3.—Lieut. Hal Schumacher, former pitching star of the New York Giants, showed some of his pitching skill here today and hurled his Navy teammates to a 3 to 0 victory over the second Army team in the Mid-South Service Clubs' baseball tournament.

Schumacher, hurling for the Naval Air Technical Training Center here, bested another former National Leaguer—Sergt. Hugh Mulcahy, late of the Philadelphia Phils—in sending his team into the meet's final round.

The former Giant went the full nine-inning route, allowing only three scattered safeties.

More Sports On Next Page

About Dogs

By George Berner

Queries

Q. Is it true that a mother dog will bury or kill her young if she hasn't enough milk to take care of their needs?

A. This is one of the best questions we have received in some time and one which has been argued in every part of the world. We have done our share of it and are absolutely certain that the mother does not. In our opinion she buries her puppies in an effort to hide them, not realizing that she is killing them. We have seen bitches bury their pus in the bedding of her box (straw, etc.) We have never seen a bitch deliberately kill one of her young and won't believe it unless we do.

Q. I have a—puppy 3½ months old that bites and snaps at me and the rest of the family. What can be done to break her of this? I have tried whipping her without result.

A. It is possible that this pup is biting in play Some dogs at this age will not even tolerate patting. They want to know and pull on one's hand and fingers whenever they can be reached. I would think this was the case with your pup by the breed. Dogs of that breed are not snappy. However, if you are certain that the dog is attempting to bite seriously, one whipping should be sufficient and would be if we were administering it. We do not, under ordinary circumstances advocate whipping dogs but if there is one time a dog should be punished and punished properly, this is it.

Q. I have a Chow bitch that became mated accidently to a dog of another breed. Is it true that she will never have pure-bred puppies because of this?

A. No, this particular myth is called "telegony" and has been disproven by such men as Dr. Elmer Roberts, chief of animal genetics at the University of Illinois, and Dr. Carl Groves, pathologist at the Wisconsin State fur farm. This mismating can have no effect on subsequent litters. Breed her to a pure-bred Chow and you will get pure-bred Chow puppies and nothing else.

Q. Some weeks ago my wire-haired terrier passed worms. I have wormed her several times and now notice she is passing blood. What would you advise?

A. The passing of blood is usually an indication of severe intestinal inflamation, probably in this case caused by a heavy infestation of worms and aggravated by the worm remedies. Take your dog to a vet at once.

(Mr. Berner will be glad to help you with your dog problems. Write him care Washington Post Sports Department.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	000 000 100	1	3
Rochester	000 020 00x	2	5
Coombs and Steiner; Hutchinson and Burmeister, Rice (8). (First Game)			
Baltimore	000 300 200	5	12
Toronto	000 010 000	1	4
Klieman and McGarity; Strincevich, Ananics (7), Jarlett (8) and Williams, Crompton (6).			
Newark	000 000 000	0	6
Buffalo	300 110 10x	6	9
Fallon, P. Page (8) and Cronin; Tisinger, Roscoe (8) and Stahn. (Second Game)			
Baltimore	003 003 00	6	5
Toronto	020 030 11	7	9
Smoll, Van Slate (8), Swift (6) and Pare, McGarity (6); Hopper, Jarlett (6) and Crompton.			
Montreal	001 000 022	5	12
Syracuse	000 020 000	2	7
Sherr and Howell; Bartleson, Konstanty (9), and West.			

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Phantom Player Wins Final

Favorite Defeated in Close Finish

Winner Sets Fastest Distance Time as Charles Town Meet Ends After 48 Days

By Walter Haight

Post Staff Corespondent

Charles Town, W. Va., July 3.—Phantom Player, owned by O. L. Bonifay of Baltimore and trained by George A. Cook of Washington, scored a smashing victory in the Finale Purse featuring the final day of the long 48-day meeting here. The big son of Strolling Player and Phantom Lady who ran the fastest distance time of the meeting, operated today at 7 furlongs and was up in the stretch drive to defeat Vernon Arthur's Highformation by two lengths. Seven additional lengths back came Mrs. J. H. Elliott's Pittsburgh to be third in a field reduced to five with the scratching of C. W. Davis' Royal Marlboro.

Phantom Player made today's victory his fourth in nine starts for the year, was capably handled by Jockey Scotty Prain and returned an $8.80 mutuel after the crowd installed Highformation as a surprise favorite. The winner was clocked in 1:25 3-5.

Jockey Buddy Root, who already had ridden three winners on the program, took Highformation to the front in the run to the clubhouse turn. Phantom Player was close up but had to be steadied when carried slightly wide by Pittsburgh. On the backstretch, Phantom Player went to Highformation and the pair ding-donged along to the stretch where Prain roused his mount and Phantom Player went on to wear down Highformation and was opening a wide gap at the end.

The final card drew some 3500, the largest crowd since the pleasure driving ban went into effect. Favorites and near favorites won most of the races.

Root Has Four Winners

Jockey Buddy Root, the riding champion of the meeting, had a field day in the saddle. He rode four winners to bring his total for the session here to 72, a figure believed to be a record for this track.

He opened the program with a four-length victory with J. C. Crivella's Flick, a $3.60 favorite. Those who coupled Flick with W. C. Bell's Oddree, the winner of the second, collected $33.20 in the daily double. Root's other triumphs came aboard T. W. Willingham's Gay Player, a $4.80 choice in the fourth; the Shenandoah Stable's $4 Fair Flame in the fifth and S. Delise's Miss Defiance, paying $20.40 in the seventh.

A claim of foul marked the closing race of the day and meeting. Mrs. E. B. Lee's Ultima Thule, paying $10.80, was the winner but shut off Clay Hill entering the stretch. Jockey Dufford registered an objection but the stewards ruled against him. Clay Hill was second, beaten a length with Bear Cat third.

Touchdown Club Game Unit Meets

A dinner meeting of the baseball committee of the Touchdown Club is scheduled tomorrow at 6 p. m. when final details will be worked out for the War Relief benefit scheduled for Griffith Stadium the night of July 28.

In the event present plans develop, a combined team of Washington and Chicago White Sox players will meet Norfolk Naval Training School in one game while the Nationals and White Sox will play an American League game immediately following.

All Touchdown members are invited to be present.

Jamaica

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Windward Isle, 111 (Schmidl) 22.20 8.00 4.70
White Time, 118 (Wright) 4.60 3.00
Boperville, 112 (Hanna) 3.30
†Psychiatrist, Bosley. †Vain Beauty Freeland's Lad, Easy Chair, La Joconde. *Bold Salute. *Strength, Bottle Imp. *Single also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.
†K. E. Breton and Mrs. E. Muller entry. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bull Reigh, 121 (Brooks) .. 14.30 6.50 4.90
Albatross, 113 (Steffen) 7.10 4.80
Singing Torch, 113 (Rienzi) 6.90
Kay-Diane, De Kalb, Generous, Spare Man also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $143.40.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1700; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Parasun, 110 (Mann) 40.60 13.10 7.30
Benefractress, 115 (Young) 3.80 3.20
War Waac, 110 (Erickson) 3.80
Blue Sash, Miss Biscuit, Rural Rhythm, Tit for Tat, Little Dottie also ran. Time, 1:07 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5000 added; Sting Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ariel Lad, 113 (Brooks) 9.70 2.80 2.70
Apache, 127 (Stout) 2.90 2.50
Happy Note, 100 (Mehrtens) ... 2.90 3.40
Bright Willie, Flaught, †Foxborough also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.
†Belair Stud entry.
*Dead heat for second position.

FIFTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $25,000 added; Empire City Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Chop Chop, 120 (Longden) .. 8.80 4.80 3.20
Top Kat Nap, 109 (Mehrtens) 3.90 2.90
Princequillo, 114 (Brooks) 3.40
Vincentive, Modest Lad, Famous Victory, Fairy Manhurst also ran. Time, 1:57 1-5 (new track record).

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $3000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sunstorm, 103 (Mehrtens) .. 9.70 7.60 4.10
Star Beacon, 116 (Gilbert) 2.90 2.80
In Question, 119 (Westrope) 3.80
Moon Maiden, Enthrall, Joe Burger, Zanzibar also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One and five-eighths miles; purse, $2500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Linners, 119 (Nodarse) 10.10 3.90 3.00
Caduceus, 113 (Wright) 3.20 2.60
Resolute II, 119 (Thompson) 3.80
Caunsett, City Talk also ran. Time, 2:46 3-5.

Charles Town Race Chart

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.

TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:21. Off at 1:23½. Winner, J. C. Crivella's br. m. (5) by Twink—Alicia W. Trained by J. C. Crivella. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLICK	(Root)	112	6	3	1hd	1²	1¹		$0.80
HALF INCH	(Garrett)	109	4	5	5	4²	2²		4.10
WATCH TIGER	(Acosta)	115	1	4	2½	2½	3³		14.40
SWEETIE PIE	(C.Kirk)	114	5	1	3²	3¹	4½		4.20
LITTLE MOWLEE	(Maira)	113	2	6	4hd	5²	5¹		17.10
LUCKUM	(Vessell)	114	3	2	6²	6¹	6½		24.70
WINNIE	(Kirkland)	100	7	7	7	7	7		24.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLICK, $3.60, $2.40, $2.40; HALF INCH, $3.20, $2.80; WATCH TIGER, $3.60.

FLICK took command early, drew out and won with speed in reserve. HALF INCH improved position steadily and closed with good energy. WATCH TIGER saved ground and raced evenly. SWEETIE PIE was hard ridden and had no excuses.

SECOND RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 1:51. Off at 1:52. Winner, W. C. Bell's ch. m (5) by Dr. Freeland—Long Odds. Trained by T. Carter. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ODDREE	(C.Kirk)	112	8	2	1hd	1½	1²		$7.10
CHANCER	(Palumbo)	117	3	3	4hd	3½	2¹		3.40
EUCHRE	(Garrett)	108	4	1	2½	2hd	3hd		16.10
AIR DEFENSE	(Prain)	117	2	5	3hd	4hd	4hd		2.50
LEAD EM ALL	(Kirkland)	100	1	4	5nk	5½	5½		22.50
SWIRLALONG	(Fitzgerald)	106	7	6	6³	6¹	6½		3.30
GIRLIE STAR	(Root)	109	6	8	7¹	7¹	7³		8.00
TRUE WARRIOR	(Wilmer)	114	5	7	8	8	8		44.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ODDREE, $16.20, $7.80, $4.60; CHANCER, $5.40, $5.00; EUCHRE, $6.80.

ODDREE disposed of EUCHRE early, opened commanding lead on turn and was going easily at the end. CHANCER improved his position gradually and may have been closer but for being carried out entering stretch. EUCHRE tired after holding lead in opening eighth. The others had no mishaps.

Daily Double Paid $33.20

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:21½. Winner, Galt Davis' gr. h. (6) by Gino—Sunalbi. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GINOBI	(Mayer)	117	4	1	1½	1½	1½	2²	1nk	$6.60
MILK TOAST	(Garrett)	115	8	4	2hd	2hd	1½	2²		2.60
MACIE MARGARET	(C.Kirk)	111½	3	3	5²	5²	3hd	3½		9.00
GOLD JACK	(Palumbo)	115	7	2	4½	4¹	4½	4hd		2.80
BRUSH OFF	(Kirkland)	100	7	5	3nk	3nk	3½	5¹		3.00
COURT BALL	(Fitzgerald)	106	6	6	6½	6½	6²	6²		50.50
CANMEG	(Prain)	114	5	8	7²	7²	7½	7½		37.20
CLOVE	(Vessell)	105	7	7	8	8	8	8		18.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GINOBI, $15.20, $6.80, $3.80; MILK TOAST, $4.20, $2.80; MACIE MARGARET, $4.20.

GINOBI went to front at once, saved ground while setting pace, responded to strong handling in stretch and barely lasted. MILK TOAST moved up on outside, took slight lead and fought it out gamely. MACIE MARGARET closed with good energy. GOLD JACK moved up on backstretch and then faltered.

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:52. Off at 2:52½. Winner, T. W. Willingham's b. g. (3) by Strolling Player—Gaylan. Trained by Frank Depew. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY PLAYER	(Root)	114	4	2	3²	2¹	1nk		$1.40
FORLENE	(Kirkland)	106	3	1	1hd	1½	2¹		1.50
SUG	(R.Kirk)	104	6	5	4hd	4½	3hd		15.60
MEADOW SUN	(Dufford)	114	5	4	2hd	3²	4²		4.60
AMERICAN FIRE	(Prain)	114	2	3	5½	5	5		41.80
AMPLIFY	(Fitzgerald)	109	1	6	6	†			25.30

†Eased up.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GAY PLAYER, $4.80, $2.40, $2.40; GLORENE, $2.40, $2.40; SUG, $3.20.

GAY PLAYER was steadied in first flight, came to outside when placed to drive and wore down GLORENE to win going away. GLORENE saved ground while setting pace but was unable to resist winner. SUG was a beaten-off third. MEADOW SUN had good early speed, was carried wide at first turn by GAY PLAYER and tired.

FIFTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:23½. Winner, Shenandoah Stable's ch. f. (4) by Whiskalong—Fair Rosamond. Trained by Claude Feltner. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIR FLAME	(Root)	113	6	5	3²	3¹	1¹		$1.00
STRUMMING	(Prain)	114	7	3	7	6hd	6²	2nk	13.20
FLAG ETTA	(Wilmer)	111	4	1	1½	2½	2½	3³	3.30
WAR TARGET	(Fitzgerald)	111	5	4	5²	5²	4hd	4²	19.60
TWO STRAWS	(Garrett)	116	3	6	2¹	1hd	1²	5²	11.80
NO TIP	(Kirkland)	100	2	2	4¹	4²	5hd	6½	14.10
MEADOW STAR	(C.Kirk)	113	7	7	6²	7	7	7	7.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR FLAME, $4.00, $2.80, $2.40; STRUMMING, $8.60, $4.20; FLAG ETTA, $2.80.

FAIR FLAME, steadied within striking distance to stretch, responded when placed to pressure and took command to hold sway thereafter. STRUMMING was in close quarters early, went to contention boldly on outside and closed full of run. FLAG ETTA set good pace and then faltered.

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:55. Off at 3:56. Winner, O. L. Bonifay's b. g. (4) by Strolling Player—Phantom Lady. Trained by G. A. Cook. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:25⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHANTOM PLAYER	(Prain)	119	4	4	2½	2²	2¹	1¹	$3.40
HIGHFORMATION	(Root)	110	2	1	1½	1½	1hd	2²	2.40
PITTSBURGH	(Fitzgerald)	109	3	2	3½	3½	4³	3½	3.00
SILVER BEAM	(C.Kirk)	120	5	5	4²	4²	3³	4³	2.90
PALGENE	(Kirkland)	107	1	3	5	5	5	5	9.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHANTOM PLAYER, $8.80, $5.00, $3.00; HIGHFORMATION, $4.20, $3.00; PITTSBURGH, $3.00.

PHANTOM PLAYER, forced wide at first turn, moved to HIGHFORMATION on backstretch, stayed with leader to stretch and drew out in final drive. HIGHFORMATION saved ground while setting pace, was placed to strong handling in stretch but could not resist winner. PITTSBURGH was forward factor for 3 furlongs and weakened. SILVER BEAM saved ground but failed to rally under urging.

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:26. Off at 4:26½. Winner, S. Delise's ch. f. (4) by Flag Pole—Sea Saga. Trained by J. C. Crivella. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:21.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MISS DEFIANCE	(Root)	111	1	1	3nk	3nk	2½	1¹	$5.20
SAMPLER	(C.Kirk)	111	4	2	1²	1²	1²	2nk	1.70
INDIAN SEA	(Kirkland)	111	2	3	2²	2²	6½	3²	2.40
COL. SCOTT	(Matral)	113	8	6	4nk	4½	3hd	4²	23.70
IDLE NIGHT	(Prain)	114	5	7	8	8	7²	5³	14.90
CASAD	(R.Kirk)	104	7	5	5²	5²	5½	6⁴	33.30
BRAXTON	(Vessell)	111	6	4	2¹	2½	4½	7½	4.00
BARRACA	(Garrett)	111	3	8	6½	6½	8	8	32.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MISS DEFIANCE, $20.40, $7.40, $3.80; SAMPLER, $3.20, $2.40; INDIAN SEA, $2.60.

MISS DEFIANCE, showing better speed than in previous efforts, saved ground while following pace, challenged leader in stretch and was drawing away at the end. SAMPLER opened long lead in early stages, was hard ridden in closing test but had nothing left. INDIAN SEA lost ground while coming from far out of contention. BRAXTON tired after trying to stay with SAMPLER early.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:58. Winner, Mrs. E. B. Lee's ch. m. (5) by Ksar—Star of Thule. Trained by A. L. Leith. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ULTIMA THULE	(C.Kirk)	111	6	3	3½	3²	3²	1hd	1¹	$4.40
CLAY HILL	(Dufford)	115	4	2	2½	2²	1nk	2²	2²	2.80
BEAR CAT	(Kirkland)	100	3	4	4½	4½	4¹	3hd	3²	6.80
J. HAL	(Garrett)	117	5	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	4²	6.10
TANTRUM	(Root)	110	1	1	1¹	1nk	2¹	4½	5¹	2.90
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Fitzgerald)	112	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ULTIMA THULE, $10.80, $4.20, $3.00; CLAY HILL, $3.40, $3.20; BEAR CAT, $3.60.

ULTIMA THULE was within striking distance from start, came to CLAY HILL on backstretch, shut off latter coming into stretch and held away thereafter. Dufford's claim of foul was not allowed. CLAY HILL raced TANTRUM into defeat, was steadied racing with ULTIMA THULE, was impeded entering stretch and finished gamely on outside. BEAR CAT ran an even race.

Suffolk Downs

Results

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1475; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Kanlast, 109 (Wahler) 11.60 5.40 4.40
Momo Flag, 111 (Mower) 32.20 14.60
Cherry Crush, 105 (Coucci) 9.00
Calvert, Collect Call, Sharp Reward, Grey Squire, Good Lawyer, Push also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1175; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Valdina Melia, 109 (Gross) 23.80 12.00 7.40
Smoky Snyder, 111 (Stevenson) 11.60 7.00
Flaming High, 120 (Claggett) 4.60
Range Dust, Beauty Bien, Sun Girl, Ships Bells, Viscounty, Morstep, Gadabout, Canters Best, Unimond also ran. Time, 1:12.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $275.60.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1275; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.
Lightfoot Lee, 118 (Breen) .. 7.80 3.40 2.60
Romney Rex, 118 (Wahler) 3.40 2.60
Brandon Point, 113 (Gross) 3.00
Browsing, Sturdy Willow, Valdina Bahram also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1475; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Who Goes There, 112 (McCreary) 7.00 3.40 3.20
Sickle Sun, 112 (Haskell) 3.00 2.80
Bud Grey, 115 (Claggett) 5.00
Cavatorta, Cab Sir, Victory Blue, Fleet Queen, Nibble also ran. Time, 0:59 1-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; John Aiden Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Spiral Pass, 111 (Haskell) 10.40 5.20 5.00
Samhar, 112 (Sisto) 3.00 3.60
Rush Act, 110 (Masehek) 3.60
Ksar of Audley, High Name, Mokablue, Barbara Childs, Arthur Murray, Celaeno also ran. Time, 1:37 4-5.
†Bromley and Miles entry.

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $7500 added; Miles Standish Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
Dog Day, 117 (Dattilo) 18.80 5.00 4.00
Lucky Draw, 122 (McCarery) ... 2.80 2.60
Depth Charge, 110 (Wahler) 3.20
Rockwall, Valdina Craft, Elray, †Director, J. E. also ran. Time, 0:59.
†E. K. Bryson entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1575; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rough Pass, 120 (Claggett) 5.60 3.60 2.40
Flashalong, 120 (McMullen) 5.80 3.40
Gossip Miss, 115 (Sisto) 2.60
†Happy Khayyam, †Bunny Baby, Get Off also ran. Time, 1:45 3-5.
†L. Phillips entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1275; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Russia, 120 (Claggett) 11.20 5.20 3.00
Speedy Josie, 109 (McMullen) ... 5.20 3.20
Arestino, 115 (Nash) 2.80
Grebe, Regent, Wire Me, One o' One, Precious Years also ran. Time, 2:34.

Washington Park

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Tawny Lady, 104 (Pierson) 7.80 3.40 2.80
Margaret T., 108 (Johnson) 4.00 3.20
Dog Daze, 108 (Dotter) 5.40
Drawaway, Swooper, Weapon's Pride, Hobby's First, Onec Bill, Miss Reward, Ring Master, Juke Box, Painter also ran.

SECOND RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tartarus, 114 (Whiting) .. 10.00 5.20 3.60
Yank Bomber, 114 (Eads) 19.20 8.60
Mimuth, 109 (Pena) 3.80
Kai-Hi, Courtil, Surgeon Dick, Night Raider, Wise Barrister, Dr. Bones, Snow Apple, Bud On, Madam High also ran.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $43.20.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Equistar, 106 (Johpson) .. 21.80 12.00 7.80
Zig Zag, 106 (Peters) 44.00 25.40
Layaway, 111 (Bierman) 6.20
Quizzie, Last Gold, Pacification, Fujiwara, Hialeah, Shiny Penny, Kesarso, Prince Ernest, Burgoo Dinner also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Fas, 106 (Jemas) 11.60 5.20 3.20
Dr. Rush, 103 (Johnson) 4.40 3.20
Wheatstraw, 105 (Barney) 2.80
King Leroy, Rocket Gal, Latent, Drollon, Gen'l Manager, Elbasan also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $5000 added; Glencoe Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Occupation, 126 (Whiting) .. 4.40 3.20 2.80
Busy Ridge, 104 (Johnson) 7.00 5.00
Burnt Cork, 112 (Haycock) 5.60
Ocma, Suncap, Slide Rule, All Hoss, Valdina Sol also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; Arlington Lassie Stakes; for 2-year-olds.
†Twilight Tear, 113 (Jemas) 4.00 4.00 3.20
†Miss Keeneland, 113 (Eads) ... 4.00 3.20
Music Hall, 110 (Whiting) 10.80
Iron Maiden, Creepin, Smart Lookin, *Big Push, ‡Catchmenow, *Jean Labelle, Whirlabout, Harriet Sue, Sweetest Girl, ‡Letmenow, Dare Me, Cocopet also ran.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
†Hal Price Headley entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Georgia Drum, 108 (Zufelt) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Crimson Tide, 118 (Bierman) ... 4.40 3.20
Hasty Kiss, 104 (Johnson) 3.20
Valdina Dude, Luroid, Midall, Maurice K. and Volcano also ran. Time, 1:38

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Flying Hostess, 104 (Mosey) 29.00 9.60 6.40
Perplex, 110 (Whiting) 3.60 3.20
Songmaster, 107 (Martin) 12.00
Sweet Olga, Crucibenna, Royal Risk, Some Count, Chocolate Maid, Pennsburg, Manila Bay, Syrian Boy also ran. Time, 2:33 4-5.

Shut Out Meets Market Wise in 'Cap Tomorrow

By the Associated Press

Boston, July 3.—Six "invaders" from New York and four regulars of the New England season will meet Monday in the ninth running of Suffolk Downs' $50,000 added Massachusetts Handicap—highlight of the Independence Day card and richest stake of the New England turf season.

Ten horses have been named to start overnight and top weight will be shared equally by Louis Tufano's Market Wise and Greentree Stable's Shut Out, each under 126 pounds.

The concensus today was that the mile and an eighth event was between those two, for it was over the Downs strip a year ago that Shut Out broke the track record as he won the $25,000 added Yankee Handicap.

Close to Market Wise and Shut Out is William Helis' $55,000 purchase, Attention, which will run coupled with Salto as entry. In with 118 pounds, Attention figures to give the pair a real battle. Salto will carry 103 pounds.

Binglin Stock Farm's Don Bingo, a surprise winner of the Suburban a few weeks ago, and Townsend B. Martin's Bankrupt complete the New York sextet. Under 114 pounds, Don Bingo may be difficult to catch in the stretch. Bankrupt will carry 107.

Pitted against those six will be Mrs. Hazel M. Babylon's Abbe Pierre, double stake winner at the Downs meeting, carrying 111 pounds; Mrs. Ray Feinberg's Firebroom, carrying 108; Albert F. Plock's Woodford Lad, winner of a sprint stake here and the only 3-year-old in the field, at 102 pounds, and Lawrence B. Sheppard's Kansas, which will carry 101.

If all 10 horses start, the handicap will have a net value of $43,600. All appear certain starters if a fast track prevails, but Shut Out is unlikely to go if the track is muddy.

Grays Meet Newark Today In Double Bill

The Washington Homestead Grays will clash with the Newark Eagles at Griffith Stadium this afternoon in a holiday doubleheader, when they will battle to maintain their edge in the Negro National League.

They will have to face Leon Day, who holds the league strikeout record of 18 in one game. Although they defeated him earlier in the season, he has proven invincible since that time, and hopes to avenge the previous setback.

Manager "Candy Jim" Taylor will probably send his ace, Johnny Wright, to the mound, holding Edsel Walker, his prize southpaw, for any emergency. Josh Gibson, who has clouted five home runs in Griffith Stadium this season, and is leading the Grays with a batting average of .483, will do the receiving.

The Grays will engage the famous Brooklyn Bushwicks at the stadium Tuesday night. This will be the first interracial game at Griffith Stadum in many years, with the exception of the clash involving Dizzy Dean's All-Stars and the Grays last year. A crowd close to 30,000 is expected.

Johnson Rejects All-Star Offer

JOHNSON, from Page 1.

ured this year, one with the St. Louis Cardinals and one with the New York Giants. Frick ruled on the two cases earlier in the week.

In New York Frick left his dinner table long enough to listen to a telephonic reading of the Philadelphia story.

"No comment, no comment," were his only words.

Regarding the St. Louis game, played June 5, Cox said, "Mr. Frick believes that he has the right to interpret rule 26, part of which is 'putting the ground in proper condition for play under penalty of forfeiture of the game by the home team.'

"Here there is no ground for elasticity. The rule is clear. So is the penalty."

Passing on to the New York game, played June 13, Cox pointed out that the decision was based on whether or not Babe Dahlgren was in the batter's box.

"No one has proved that Dahlgren was out of the batter's box excepting the unprejudiced official scorer, Harry Cross, who states that when Dahlgren was hit he was outside the batter's box; that his left foot was in front of, and somewhat beyond, the plate, and that his right foot was on the line, or a little outside the batter's box." Cox said.

"It is preposterous," he continued, "that anyone, even a New York sports writer, could see this much of a play no one else remembers.

"Just under $100,000 has been spent on ball players to revitalize the Philadelphia team. Every conceivable effort has been put into this building program and we are worse off by two games because of preposterous decisions against us. We prefer in the future to call upon any well known swami for a decision."

20 Graduates Receive G. W. Scholarships

Twenty recent graduates of 11 high schools in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia have been selected to receive four-year scholarships to George Washington University, it was announced yesterday.

Three recipients will be unable to enroll because of military service, it was said, and will be allowed to accept their scholarships when they are released. They are Edward Markham, 531 LeBaum Street Southeast, Anacostia High School; Ballard Clark, 4509 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School; and Lawrence Woodward, 640 Twenty-fourth Street South, Arlington, Va., Washington Lee High School.

Other scholarship winners are:

Lois C. Lord, 106 East Underwood Street, Chevy Chase, Md., Bethesda-Chevy Chase High; Ruth Thelma Cooper, 817 Tuckerman Street Northwest, and Donald Floyd Herndon, 7109 Georgia Avenue Northwest, Calvin Coolidge High; Marion Emma Wooley, 4717 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, Central High; Dorothy Eggeling, 3017 Lake Avenue, Cheverly, Md., and David R. Lenarduzzi, 1276 Owen Place Northwest, Eastern High; Vivian Burke, 2 East Walnut Street, Alexandria, Va., and Alvin Masiello, 110 North Pitt Street, Alexandria, George Washington High; Edward George Fisher, 1108 Florida Avenue Northeast, and Darleen Faye Weinenburger, 315 Evarts Street Northwest, McKinley High; Morton Eanet, 1416 Parkwood Place Northwest, and Ellen L. Liska, 5105 Eighth Street Northwest, Roosevelt High; Chairman E. Tompkins, 729 North Barton Street, Arlington, Va., Washington-Lee High; John Kerlan, 5609 Broad Branch Road Northwest, and Margery Ann Workman, 3562 Brandywine Street Northwest, Woodrow Wilson High; Eric V. Nelson, 2510 Forty-first Street Northwest, and Margaret E. Holliman, 1227 South Oakcrest Road, Arlington, Va., Western High.

Beveridge Speaks Here Tomorrow

Washington will have its first opportunity to hear Sir William Beveridge, author of the famous Beveridge report, when he speaks tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater on Monument grounds under the auspices of the United Nations lecture series.

Representatives, Senators and other dignitaries will be present to interrogate the English social-reform advocate, it was announced. The Beveridge report, which will be free to the public, was arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Raymond Clapper, representing the women's committee, and Charles Child, representing the men's civic groups, which inaugurated the lecture series last summer.

Members of Congress who will form the discussion group included Representatives Joseph Clark Baldwin, New York, who will preside; John D. Dingell, Michigan, and Richard P. Gale, Minnesota.

Senators will be Harold H. Burton, Ohio, and James E. Murray, Montana. Chairman Arthur J. Altmeyer of the Social Security Board will discuss the board's recent recommendations for changes in the Social Security Act.

Preceding Sir Williams' talk there will be a band concert. It was announced that in the event of rain the lecture will be held in the Labor Department Auditorium.

Requiem Mass Set Tuesday for Mrs. Mary Selby

A requiem mass for Mrs. Mary J. Selby, 75, resident of Montgomery County, Md., for 34 years, who died Friday at her home in Kensington, Md., will be held Tuesday 9:30 a. m. at St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Selby came to this country in 1906. Before moving to Kensington two years ago she had made her home in Silver Spring for 32 years.

Surviving are her husband, Henry S. Selby, retired employe of the Raleigh Hotel; five children, Mrs. Alice N. Kengla, Gaithersburg, Md.; Mrs. Agnes Kuffner, Washington; Frank L. Selby, Kensington; Pvt. Harry J. Selby, U. S. A., Syracuse, N. Y.; Pvt. Louis L. Selby, Fort Bliss, Tex., and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Rooney, Washington.

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Lester Fridinger

Funeral services for Lester Fridinger, 63, of 2719 North Key Boulevard, Arlington, who died Friday night after a heart attack, will be conducted tomorrow at noon from Gawler's funeral chapel in Washington. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mr. Fridinger, a Spanish War Veteran, was born in Hagerstown, Md. He had been employed in the United States Census Bureau for more than 12 years, during which time he had been a resident of Arlington County.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lena May Fridinger, he is survived by two sons, Arthur B. Fridinger and John a Fridinger, both of Arlington.

Peet, Maritime Aid, Sent to West Coast

Lieut. W. Creighton Peet, jr. U. S. N. R., who has been secretary of the United States Maritime Commission since April 27 1937, has been assigned special duties for the War Shipping Administration on the West Coast and will serve as acting Pacific Coast director.

Effective July 1, 1943, A. J. Williams is designated acting secretary of the Maritime Commission and War Shipping Administration. Lieutenant Peet has also served as secretary of the War Shipping Administration and the Combined Shipping Adjustment Board.

Flashing Light To Be Used As 'Stop' Sign

Flashing red traffic lights at 17 Washington intersections will function as "stop" signs beginning Monday, July 12, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer announced yesterday.

Use of the lights was approved by the Commissioners when it became impossible to obtain "stop" signs because of wartime restrictions.

In addition to their approval of the flashing light system, the Commissioners also amended the District traffic regulations to cover its use. The amendment states: "Flashing red or 'Stop;' When a red lens is illuminated by rapid intermittent flashes, drivers of vehicles shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at an intersection or at a limit line when marked and the right to proceed shall be subject to the rules applicable after making a stop at a 'Stop' sign."

The flashing signals will be in operation at 14 intersections 24 hours daily and part time at 3 others. In each instance, it was explained, the "stop" lights will apply to streets entering major, heavily traveled arteries.

Van Duzer pointed out that the intersections to be controlled by the flashing red lights are 17 of 23 where the lights were extinguished because of lessened traffic. It was found, however, he said, that accidents at these intersections

The Washington Post
Sunday, July 4, 1943

New House Demand Points to Pursuit of Postwar Construction

An enormous deferred demand for new houses is resulting from wartime elimination of all residental building not required for warworkers' shelter, according to Deputy Commissioner Earl S. Draper, Federal Housing Administration, who also reports privately financed war housing construction continuing in considerable amount.

This demand is particularly apparent in many communities which have not needed additional housing for warworkers but also is developing on a broad scale among all groups who would normally be buying new homes, Mr. Draper explained.◆

As a result, wide interest is being shown in possibilities for prompt resumption of home construction when the war is over and materials are again available for normal building, he said, in part.

Small Home Field Seen

Predicting the larger part of the postwar demand will be in the small home field for individual ownership, Mr. Draper reminded that machinery for stimulating quick revival in that field will be immediately available under the FHA mortgage insurance provision of Title II of the National Housing Act.

"The effectiveness of that legislation during the prewar period in putting new life into an industry practically killed by the depression demonstrates its ability to revive the private building industry and its financing system in the postwar period," he said.

"With Title II on the statute books, ready to go into immediate action as soon as the war is over, building material manufacturers will be able to start producing their peacetime products immediately with assurance of a ready market. Builders can then start to build, buyers can start to buy, and financial institutions can agree to lend the necessary mortgage funds, sending their insurance applications to the FHA field offices in their territories."

At the present time, approximately 500 million dollars in mortgage insurance for postwar home construction is available under Title II of the National Housing Act, Mr. Draper announced. Subject to presidential approval, authorization for one-billion-dollar additional insurance can be made available if needed, he said.

Difficulties Projected

While the Title II plan will be available to stimulate home building for individual ownership, rental housing and the rehabilitation of blighted areas through a coordination of private and public operations are two other aspects of housing in the United States which have not yet been adequately solved, particularly from the standpoint of private financing, Mr. Draper declared.

Large-scale rental projects financed under the FHA peacetime rental housing program have generally been successful but there have not been enough of them, he said.

"One of the difficulties clearly apparent is that of procuring equity capital. To overcome this barrier, it has been proposed by some that strong well established financial interests form corporations to build, own and operate large rental properities of the so-called garden apartment type. Another proposal is the possibility of using the yield insurance formula as a substitute for the insurance of high-percentage mortgages."

Plans For the Cities

Rehabilitation of blighted city areas will be the greatest single problem in the postwar housing field, Mr. Draper stated. Because of the long-term trend of growth toward the suburbs, the central sections of many cities not only have become blighted but also represent a serious waste of land, utilities, police and fire protection expense, and of private investment funds, he said.

First step in planning the rehabilitation of such districts must be determination of the part to be played by public interests—municipal, State and Federal—and of the part which can be played by private interests, Mr. Draper explained.

"This means not only the actual physical function of redeveloping these areas, but the refinancing, rebuilding, and long-term management of the redeveloped sections," he said.

"It also is generally conceded this question together with the future development of areas for individually owned homes should be an integrated part of a well conceived city plan."

Post Staff Photo

Attractive interior in exhibit residence at 4517 Twenty-eighth Street Northwest, in the Forest Hills section, being shown by Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Hillside Terrace Now Receiving Tenants

Hillside Terrace, apartment house development at Twenty-third and S Streets Southeast, is now receiving tenants. The project includes 190 units, comprising three and one-half and four and one-half room apartments, in six well-designed buildings of the garden type.

Grounds are being landscaped with ample play room for children and parking space for automobiles. Mrs. Louise C. Smith is manager in charge and Godden & Small, rental agents.

In the Service

F. Barry Gates, property management department, Shannon & Luchs Co., has entered the Army.

Home Financing Progresses Despite War, Survey Shows

Home financing progresses in spite of war, the United States Savings and Loan League revealed yesterday. Effects of three years of a defense, and later of war, economy on the sources of home-owner credit in the country have been reviewed by the league, national organization of the business which comprises the largest single factor in the home financing system.

The review shows that in the seven most populous States in the Union, as well as in 11 others, savings, building and loan associations are doing more of the home financing than they did three years ago. Altogether 30.3 per cent of the dollar volume of home mortgages recorded throughout the Nation during the first quarter of 1943 came from this source.

These institutions recorded $217,515,000 of new mortgages, which is only 30 million, or 12 per cent, under their lending volume the first three months of 1940, in spite of the restrictions on building, and adverse effects on sales of OPA rulings.

Large Gain In 10 States

In Arizona, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and West Virginia the savings and loan associations made a larger dollar volume of home loans during the first quarter this year than they did in the same period three years ago, according to Ralph H. Cake, league president.

This changing distribution of the lending volume of the saving and loan system is a result of war shifts in population and intensified industrial development in some areas at the inevitable expense of others. This particular group of States accounted for 37 per cent of the savings and loan national volume the first quarter of this year and for only 26 per cent of it in the first quarter three years ago.

Savings and loan institutions in Arizona made nearly twice the volume of loans this year as three years ago.

Reliance On Savings, Loan

"Of special interest is the increased dependence of home-buyers, remodellers, and others borrowing on real estate security upon savings and loan this year, as compared with last year." Mr. Cake said, in part.:

"For the Nation as a whole their percentage of mortgage money provided increased by 1.2, in a comparison of the first quarters, this year and last. In the 18 States which were responsible for this increase gains of from 3 to 15 points in the percentage done by savings and loan develop in the comparisons between now and last year.

"Part of this increasing usefulness of savings and loan associations in the housing picture during the war economy has come about through the foresighted adaptation of savings and loan plans to current conditions, a spirit on the part of managers which is expected to bear even more spectacular fruit during the postwar period."

Changed Policies

Among the ways that these institutions have adapted their lending policies to wartime needs are arrangements for additional collateral to make it possible to consummate higher percentage loans, and the development of plans for larger monthly installments during the early period of the loan in cases where values have shot up steadily in order that the institution may keep on serving the public without increasing the risk.

Many of the older associations which continued to operate on the older savings and loan lending plans have been changing over to the direct-reduction loan method in the past year, as another indication of their adaptability to wartime conditions.

The Week in REAL ESTATE

By Thomas M. Cahill

Approximately 230,500 new housing units for warworkers were completed during the first five months of 1943, National Housing Administrator John B. Blandford, jr., reported yesterday, this representing an increase of 47 per cent over completions during the preceding five months period. In May 44,300◆ units were finished.

Construction was started on 211,300 war housing units during the first five months of the year and on May 31, a total of 294,900 units of all types were in varying stages of construction. In May, 31,700 units were started.

BLANDFORD

These totals include both privately financed and publicly financed war housing built under local quotas established by the National Housing Agency on the basis of labor migration data supplied by the War Manpower Commission. To save critical materials, new housing is authorized only in localities where the Manpower Commission finds that inmigration of labor is essential to the war effort and then only to the extent that the incoming workers cannot be accommodated in existing housing or through conversions.

48 Applications

Forty-eight applications for brokers', salesmen's and business chance brokers' licenses have been received by the Real Estate Commission, it announced yesterday.

Applications for brokers' licenses came from:

J. Buxton Aiken, David H. Barlow, George Basilike, N. Basilike Realty Co., Ellis P. Block, James G. Calomiris, Elson A. Demouy, George S. Denton, R. Owen Edmonston, jr., Madeline C. Foreman, Harold F. Gates, William N. Grimes, LaVada B. Hamm, Harrison-Washburn & Co., Doris Heil, Robert B. Hollander, Jonas & Gates, Francis B. Kolb, Clifford P. Meyer, William W. Mollan, St. George R. Raby, Robert H. Reeside, Lee Ross, John W. Rouse, Schlosberg-Schnider Co., Sidney Sherman, Robert L. Spivey, James C. Tipton, Barney O. Weltz, John C. Willis, Young & Simon, John H. Miller, jr.

Those for salesmen's licenses were from:

Esther S. Aiken, Charles G. Birckhead, Inez M. Brown, James H. Gordon, David R. Isen, William McAinsh, jr., Thomas E. Morey, Frank W. Patterson, Elmer B. Reed, Elvin R. Sheppard, Charles F. Waring, Walter W. Weis, Arthur Lyman Knapp.

Applying for business chance brokers' licenses:

Charles M. Beal, David S. Hammond, Thomas Banta Harrington, Carl G. Rosinski.

Latest War Film

Instead of its regular luncheon meeting, Washington Building Congress will hold a late afternoon session July 12, at the Mayflower Hotel. Henry S. Marshall is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and is assisted by Wilson P. Kilgore and A. Herrmann Wilson. Robert W. McChesney will show some of the most recent sound films of the war. Refreshments will be served.

$140,000 Operation

Chamberlin-Pessagno, Inc., plans three two and three-story apartment buildings at 4301 South Capitol Street, 4-6, 10-18, 100-126 Danbury Street, 4300 and 4301 South Capitol Terrace Southwest; costing $140,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect and Chamberlin-Pessagno Construction Co., the builder.

S. & R., Inc., Project

No. 3828 South Capitol Street Southeast will be the location of a $55,000 three-story apartment building to be built by S. & R. Inc., from plans of George T. Santmyers, architect.

Apartment Building

A three-story brick and tile apartment building will be constructed by Frank & Frank at 321 Eighteenth Street Southeast. J. H. Abel is architect for the project, estimated cost of which is $33,000.

Flats Planned

Twenty-eight two-story brick flats will be erected by Madison Housing Corp. at 1494 Galveston Place Southeast, at a cost of $196,000. George T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

Southeast Flats

J. H. Abel is, architect for seven two-story brick and tile flats. Louis A. Stein will build at 827, 831, 835, 843, 847, 830-834 Xenia Southeast. Estimated cost of the project is $56,000.

Vacationists

Oscar Elder, rent department, H. G. Smithy Co., has been vacationing at Orkney Springs, Va., and H. M. Ritterbush, assistant treasurer of the company, at Charles Town, W. Va.

Plant Office

A $16,000 steel and brick plant office will be erected by Washington Gas Light Co. at 1201 N Street Southeast.

Enters Navy

James D. Franklin of Weaver Brothers, Inc., has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the Navy.

On Criminal Justice Board

Lieut. Col. John Saul and Morris Cafritz have been elected directors of the Washington Criminal Justice Association.

Attractive Vista in the Landover Hills Community of Maryland

Post Staff Photo

Gracefully curving street and new homes in Landover Hills, Maryland development of Meadowbrook, Inc.

Makes 100 Talks to Realtors

Appearing before the Denver Real Estate Exchange recently, Cyrus Crane Willmore, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, completed his 100th speaking engagement on a tour which has taken him to 33 States since his election last January.

Approximately 21,000 businessmen and civic leaders have heard this well-known St. Louis builder and developer and past president of Optimist International discuss warborn problems confronting real estate people today.

Never before, in the history of the organization, has a president undertaken a speaking itinerary of such magnitude, a tour which will soon swing from appearances before local boards into a whirlwind of State conventions, concluding with the National War Conference in Cleveland, November 17-19.

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Open Sunday
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One of the few large homes available in the city. It contains 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, library, lavatory, recreation room, maid's room, 2-car garage, gas heat. The price is amazingly low for a home of this size in this desirable location.
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St., left on 49th St. to Woodway Lane, left to home.
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A 4 bedroom detached brick home with 2 car detached garage on a large lot well shrubbed corner lot, with apple and cherry trees and beautiful grape arbor.
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Real Estate Boards Back Locality Development Bill

The National Association of Real Estate Boards is giving its full support to the Neighborhood Development bill introduced in Congress by Senator Wagner. The bill will provide a means by which private enterprise can undertake the redevelopment of American cities in the postwar era.

A bill to exempt real estate salesmen from the payment of Social Security taxes has been introduced by Representative Carl Hinshaw (Republican) of California, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Coal Combustion

Approximately 15 pounds of air is needed for each pound of coal burned, according to engineers.

Langdon Mill Passes to New Management

Langdon Mill & Lumber Co., Inc., was recently purchased by a partnership and the new management will operate under the name of Langdon Millwork Co. The plant occupies a building 100 feet wide by 400 feet long, located at 2150 Bryant Street Northeast, on a 2-acre site. The mill is one of the best equipped in the city, having all necessary machinery to manufacture special millwork.

The predecessor concern was well known in the special millwork field, having done a large volume of business with architects, builders and real estate companies throughout Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. Many important and artistic installations of architectural woodwork have been made by the former firm, the original mill being founded in 1919.

New manager of the company will be Cyrus Wissinger, who has acted in a similar capacity for Johnstown Millwork Co. He has had a varied experience in the building industry and comes to this new company well equipped for his new duties.

Personnel of the former organization will remain with the new company and is well known to the local trade. Charles A. Reed, former sales manager for the old company, will serve in like capacity with the new firm. He will be assisted by Giulio J. Lucchesi, who will have charge of office sales. Louis Barnes, connected with the old company for 10 years, will be superintendent of mill operations. Assisting him, will be Frank Schoenbauer and Clyde Curtiss, all employes of the former company, who are remaining with the new partnership. These men will form the nucleus of the organization of the new company.

Gordon Moore, Elmer Blaker and Walter Smith have joined the personnel of the company and additional mill men will be added as business requires.

The new company is engaged in manufacture of special millwork, unpainted furniture, cabinets and wood products made to special order.

A Corn Crop in Manhattan

Mrs. Frank Doremus shown tending some of the corn she has planted, has a full-fledged victory garden on the terrace of her penthouse apartment in New York City. In addition to corn, she is raising tomatoes, radishes and string beans.

D. C. Construction in 6 Months Totals $8,030,589, Half of '42

At the end of the first half year, private building and repair work in the District of Columbia amounted to $8,030,589 in volume, this aggregate being $8,183,710 under the total of the corresponding period in 1942. Unofficial estimate of local building volume for the fiscal year July 1, 1942-June 30, 1943 is $23,105,227. A report of the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis completed last week placed valuation of June building and repairs at $2,391,923, in advance $1,593,357 from the preceding month but a decline of $635,213 from the figure of June a year ago.

New building accounted for $1,741,650 of last month's total and repairs, $650,273. The value of new work by sections of the city during June was: Northeast, $431,500; Southeast, $602,250; Northwest, $511,900; Southwest, $196,000. Volume of reparis by sections was: Northeast, $101,180; Southeast, $198,865; Northwest, $135,982; Southwest, $214,246.

In June, permits were granted for erection of 113 single-family dwellings costing $580,650 and 55 apartment buildings having a total value of $1,143,000 and providing accommodations for 432 families. New construction started last month will offer a total of 545 housing units distributed by sections as follows: Northeast, 55; Southeast, 221; Northwest, 127; Southwest, 112.

There were 170 brick and one frame buildings begun in June. Seven brick and two frame structures were demolished. Municipal work commenced during the month amounted to $159,100 in volume and consisted of a temporary school building costing $70,000; a temporary pumping station, $1000; a venereal disease hospital, $75,000, and repairs, $13,100.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

SALE
1710 N St.

Well adaptable for organization purposes, club or conversion into apartment. First floor contains reception hall, cloak room, kitchen, bath, winding stairway. Second floor: excellent bright drawing room, music room, bedroom and bath. Third floor: 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Fourth floor: 4 bedrooms and bath.

Possession

Open Today for Inspection 2-6

STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

Overcrowding Mars Most Victory Gardens

By Crowell Baynes

Looking over a number of victory gardens each week, the point that impresses most frequently is the generally high average of cultivation and freedom from weeds, for which gardeners can well take credit after the cruelly prolonged hot spell. The next point is not so good. At least three out of four of the gardens—including my own—still have too many plants to the foot in the rows. In other words, most of the gardens need thinning.

It may seem hard-hearted to destroy surplus plants that have had their share of digging, raking, seeding and fertilizing. But the best gardeners know that it is hard-headed to do just exactly that. You can grow more bean plants, for example, by leaving them too thick in the row, but you cannot grow more beans. The same applies to beets, cabbages, onions, corn and practically all the other garden crops.

Experienced farmers know this fundamental fact by long experience. The experiment stations have made carefully controlled trials with rows at varying widths and with plants at varying spacings in the rows, and—judging solely by the practical test of the harvest—they know that plants too closely spaced do not yield as much to the acre as will those separated so as to give each individual plant enough room to grow a good thrifty top nourished by roots that are not competing too much with the roots of nearby plants for the plant food in the soil.

42 Inches for Corn

In the fertile fields of the corn belt most of the corn is planted in rows 42 inches apart and planters are set so that plants average about 14 inches apart in the rows or three plants each in hill spaced 42 inches each way. Year in and year out the farmer will get more corn in the ears from that spacing than from more crowded rows.

The sweet corn in victory gardens is a smaller plant and does not need quite as much space as the larger type of field corn. But it surely needs a good deal more than the two or three inches that many victory gardeners are allowing. It was strictly all right to plant it as close as that, for there is always the chance that some of the kernels will not sprout, that grubs or insects or fungus attacks may destroy other kernels.

But when the row fills up with nearly as many stalks as the gardner planted kernels he can thank his good fortune that he has a full stand—and then take the hoe and cut out the surplus.

There is every probability of getting more well-filled and desirable ears from 50 stalks spaced not less than 8 inches apart than from 100 stalks in the same length of row with only 4 inches to the plant. Farmers sometimes plant corn closely late in the season for "fodder." It makes good feed for animals able to eat the stalks, but the farmers do not expect many or well-filled ears. But a victory garden is no place for fodder corn.

The same general principle applies to all the vegetables. They must have adequate space to develop well-filled and well-proportioned products, whether the product is leaf, fruit or root. Crowded vine crops such as tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers and melons can be relieved of some crowding by training them on stakes or trellises.

The three most popular root crops can be thinned and rethinned by using enough of the immature plants to make space for the ones left to grow to maturity.

Young carrots are delicious in salads or to eat raw as soon as they are the size of a lead pencil or larger. Both beets and turnips can be thinned by taking out alternate plants from a crowded row, using the young tops and small roots as choice greens. In many victory gardens it will be necessary to go through the rows a second time, again taking alternate plants to leave a final stand of roots with 3 inches or so of space for each root.

Beans also need space, but there are so many varieties with such varying habits of growth that it is not practical to suggest spacings in the row. Follow the suggestions on the seed packet or ask an experienced neighbor.

Summer Is Good Time To Paint Basements

Summer is an ideal time to paint basements. After a spell of dry, warm weather, basements usually are well dried out with their interior surfaces, walls, ceilings and floors in better condition to receive and hold paint than may be the case in cooler and damper seasons when it is not so feasible to air them thoroughly.

"We Make Things to Special Order"

THE LANGDON MILLWORK CO.

Manufacturer & Distributor of Stock & Special Millwork

★ STORM SASH
★ WINDOWS
★ DOORS
★ FRAMES
★ TRIM
★ SCREEN DOORS & WINDOWS
★ UNPAINTED FURNITURE
★ DINING & KITCHEN CABINETS
★ STORE & OFFICE FIXTURES
★ BOOKCASES
★ SHELVING
★ STAIRWORK
★ PANEL WORK
★ MOULDINGS

A Complete Line of Architectural Woodwork

MIchigan 2321
2150 Bryant St. N. E.

How to Reach Mill: From either Rhode Island Ave. N.E., or from Bladensburg Rd. or from New York Ave. N.E.: Go to Montana Ave. and continue to Bryant St. N.E., thence to Mill.

Warrenton
Large Grazing Farm For Sale

Over 1000 acres near Warrenton, well fenced and watered, lots of blue grass, ample woods, large comfortable house; all modern improvements, including 4 baths. Necessary tenant houses, barns and other outbuildings, all in good shape. Price $150,000 or will divide. Farming equipment may be purchased. Other Virginia farms and estates from $20,000 up.

For Particulars Apply:
J. Green Carter
Tel. 138 Warrenton, Va.

COMMONWEALTH
Nearby Virginia's Newest Community

Selling Fast . . . Only a Few Left!

FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME 3003 FULTON ST. Alexandria, Va. OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9:00

$5675 & $6000 F.H.A. Approved
$36.96 & $39.33 PER MONTH
Including Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Built by one of Washington's outstanding producers of homes of the very finest character, these homes represent the last word in efficient planning and attractive design. Their environment, in nearby Virginia, is excellent.

Homes have living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, de luxe kitchen, economical coal heat, full basement. All brick construction. Near schools and shopping area. 10c transportation. Two bus lines.

TO REACH: Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge, then left on Arlington Ridge Road to Mt. Vernon Ave. Follow Mt. Vernon Ave. to Commonwealth Ave. (about ¼ mile beyond Russell Road) and homes on left. Or take Alexandria Local Bus from 12th and Penna. Ave. N.W. and get off at Mt. Vernon and Commonwealth Aves.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, *Inc.* Home Builders — J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor—Sales
Virginia Office 1501 Columbia Pike CH. 1341—OX. 2798

REILLY
PAINTS · FLAT · VARNISH · GLASS
Hugh Reilly Company NA. 1702
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
2.81 gal. DU PONT 95c qt.
"SPEED-EASY"
PAINTS
OVER WALLPAPER
PAINT ROLLER, 89c

The Week in Business

In Naval Service

John E. Finneran, general sales manager of Gooderham & Worts, Ltd., reported for active duty recently as a lieutenant (j. g.) in the United States Naval Reserve. Mr. Finneran has been with the company since 1934.

A farewell dinner in his honor was held at the Statler Hotel in Detroit. G. & W. district managers and home office officials were in attendance.

Doyle Promoted

John F. Doyle, formerly State manager of Hiram Walker, Inc., in Rhode Island, has been promoted to district manager in charge of the company's Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia territory, with headquarters in Baltimore.

Blue-Green Walls Make Heat Bearable

In Southern textile mills, blue-green end walls have been used to reduce the employe consciousness of high temperatures, says Modern Industry, and warm buff has been used in Northern mills to create the illusion of warmth in rooms that otherwise would seem cold and cheerless.

KENWOOD
OWNER CHANGING TO OUT-OF-TOWN RESIDENCE

719 OAKLAND ROAD

This attractive Georgian Colonial, less than 2 years old, in new house condition. Lot contains over 15,000 sq. feet of ground, large living room with open fireplace, paneled library with open fireplace and adjoining lavatory, butler's pantry, kitchen, 2-car attached garage. The second floor consists of 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, also maid's room and bath leading from kitchen by back stairway. Paneled recreation room with open fireplace, air-conditioned automatic heat. Within 3 squares of Kenwood Golf and Country Club. This home should be seen to really be appreciated.

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY—PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY

Open Sunday and Monday 11 to 7 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

Out Wisconsin Ave. past D. C. Line to Dorset Ave. Continue to Brookside Dr., right 1 block to Oakland Rd., then right to home.

CHARLES H. JERMAN
50 Kennedy Drive—WI. 7850—Residence, WI. 1262 or Sunday OLiver 5434

Assessor Finds Realty Board's Work Helpful

Complimenting members of the Spokane Realty Board, the County Assessor's Office, in an open letter addressed to the board, paid tribute to realtors' activities in the field of real estate and appraising.

Declaring that his office had no intention of shirking its responsibility to the taxpayers, the assessor said he felt the experience of realtors could be of considerable assistance to him, the taxpayers as well, and that he would welcome suggestions from time to time.

Good Color May Retard Accidents

"Good color conditioning might serve as an effective check against many industrial accidents," says a bulletin of the National Manufacturers Association. If seeing conditions are poor, the worker is exposed to hazards such as these:

Insufficient visibility automatically increases the dangers of his task. In his efforts to carry out his assignment, his entire body is strained. Glare, dimness, poor contrast show bad effects in the severe dilations of his pupils during the course of the day and collapse of the visual fields of his retina. Being nervous, fatigued and with his eyes far below par, he naturally risks accidents, says the bulletin.

Varnish Improvement

In meeting the highly accelerated demand for varnish, American manufacturers have made many improvements in methods of manufacturing their products, including substitution of hot vapor for flame in cooking varnish.

Postwar Planning Urged as Major War Undertaking

Speaking before the Ontario Association of Real Estate Boards, Herbert U. Nelson, executive vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, said: "We owe it to those men who are fighting our battles to exercise the forethought necessary to planning activity for them to return to. By the very force of circumstances postwar planning has, instead of becoming something remote, one of the major war objectives.

New Mineral Discovery

A large deposit of the mineral from which titanium oxide, important in paint manufacture, is made, has been found in the Adirondack Mountains.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

Rosemont Chicks
Backed by 31 Years' Experience
HATCHES EVERY WEEK
From N. J. U. S. Approved Flocks
ALL POPULAR BREEDS
Write for Folder and Prices
ROSEMONT POULTRY FARMS, INC.
Box 20, Rosemont, Hunterdon Co., N. J.

ULSH FARMS CHICKS
All Breeders carefully culled & Blood Tested. Order direct from ad. or write for our new catalog.
Satisfaction & Safe arrival guaranteed.
Shipments Mon. & Thurs.— Will Ship C.O.D.

	Unsex'd Pul'ts 100	Pul'ts 100	C'k'rls 100
White & Brown Leghorns.	$10.00	$18.00	$6.00
Black or Buff Leg., Anconas	11.00	19.00	6.00
Bar., Wh. & Buff Rocks	15.00	28.00	16.00
Rhode Isl'd Reds Red-Rocks	15.00	28.00	16.00
New Hps. & Rock-Red Cross	16.00	22.00	16.00
Heavy Assorted	13.00	18.00	13.00
Light Assorted	9.00	17.00	6.00

Sexing guaranteed 95% correct. Our 22nd year.
ULSH Poultry Farm, Box G, Port Treverton, Pa.

CHICKS OF KNOWN QUALITY
Wh. Leghorns, Anconas, Bl. Min., $9—100 Pits. $15; Chix., $6; Bar. & Wh. Rocks, Reds, $12—100 Pits., $17; Chix., $12; Mix. $10. Super Matings, $2 higher in all breeds. Circ. Prices Free. TWIN HATCH & POULTRY FARM, Box 123, McAlisterville, Pa.

These Are the Last! Only 15 Left

$200 DOWN *Including Settlement Fees!*

WE CANNOT BUILD ANY MORE FOR THE DURATION

Fair Haven ONE OF SUBURBAN VIRGINIA'S HIGHEST AND COOLEST LOCATIONS
A Community of Over 235 Homes

PRICE $4,950 FHA-APROVED

- Acre wooded playground for children
- Completely detached
- Paved Streets
- City Sewer
- Air-Cond. Coal Heat
- 2 bright bedrooms
- Bath with 6-ft. tub and shower
- Modern kitchen, breakfast nook
- Attic suitable for two extra rooms

24-Hour Bus Service at Entrance

TO REACH: Fair Haven is located 1½ miles south of Alexandria, Va., on Richmond Highway (Route No. 1). Just a 25-minute drive from Washington. BY BUS: Take A. B. & W. Alexandria bus at 15th and Penna. Ave. N.W., marked Airport or Express. Change at Alexandria to Fort Belvoir bus and get off at Fair Haven.

FAIR HAVEN, INC.
TEMPLE 5200

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates:	22c	20c	18c	15c
per line.	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

ELECTRIC CONTRACTOR.
ELECTRICAL contracting; repair work; plugs installed, $3.50 up. ME. 9104.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete, $249 Mr JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 work. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices Estimate free. As near as your phone MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA 0777.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE, NO. 1970.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS
We Repair
Any Make
Sewing Machine
All Work Guaranteed
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
611 12th St. N.W.
NAtional 1118

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BEAGLE PUPPY, lost near Shep. Park. Reward. SH. 1712. Answers to "Butch."

BLACK cocker spaniel, "beloved pet," lost vic. C st. se. Answers name Susy. TR 0851.

BROOCH—On Sat., June 19, large yellow sapphire, 2 large diamonds on each side, mounted on platinum, and 58 small round diamonds; vic. Mayflower and Statler Hotels, 15th and H sts. nw.; reward. Box M-342, Washington Post.

BULOVA WATCH, woman's, bet. 7th and P and 11th and O. Tues. Rew. MI. 8128.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Schaeffer Lifetime shorthand, 3 wks. ago. Rew. RE. 6700, Ext. 78083.

GAS-RATION BOOK A, issued to Rosetta O. and George Robinson, 1131 Girard st. nw.

GAS RATION A BOOK, issued to Wm. R. Williamson, 3400 Fairhill dr. se. SPruce 0324.

GAS RATION A & C, issued to Anna H. Reynold, Indianhead 2224.

GAS ration book B issued to Albert W. Fox, 4817 Blagden ave.

GAS RATION BOOK (2 No. 5 coupons)—Issued to Dr. I. Shulman. RA. 1644.

METROPOLITAN Police badge in leather case, No. 352, bet. 8th and E and 9th and F sts. nw., June 26. Robert Eagen, Fourth Precinct. NA. 4000.

RATION BOOKS issued to Joan Barbara, Harriet L. and John Bassette Maher, 2305 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

RATION books No 1 and 2 issued to Hattie Delia Rabun. Phone EXecutive 6565.

RINGS (2), 1 cluster diamond and 1 guard emerald and 2 diamonds; lost vic. H and I sts. and Conn. ave. Reward. Call TE. 8218.

ROLLEIFLEX CAMERA, 3.5 lens; lost, in brown leather case to fit; additional strap attached to case. Reward. Capt. A. Friedman, TA. 1894.

WALLET, tan pigskin zipper, contains important cards, badly needed. Finder please call LIncoln 9676. Generous rew.

WAR RATION NO. 1 issued to Mabel Pound Le Ray, 1230 Girard st. ne.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued Eleanore D. and Cortlandt Poly, 1300 S. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. CH. 7500.

WRIST WATCH, GOLD
Wed. bet. 11th, New York ave. and Woodyard & Lothrop. AD. 4479 eves. Reward.

WRIST WATCH—Gold, brown leather strap, initials R. C. C. St. G., Jr., Harvard 1942, lost in or near Carlton Hotel evening June 26. Reward. Write Washington Post, Box M-102.

BLACK PHOTO WALLET—Lost Thursday, 8 a. m. on bus; coming from Chillum; cont. identification. Keep money, return wallet. TA. 4541.

REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF BUICK 1941 BLACK 2-DOOR SEDANETTE; MARYLAND TAG 55-A-512. PHONE WIS. 4852.

FOUND, fox terrier, white, female, vicinity of Wisconsin ave. and Upshur st., 1 week ago. DUPont 7908.

FOUND, female fox terrier, white, beige face, brown and black saddle, about 1 year old. Call AD. 5632.

FOUND, dog, male, resembles hound, white with brown, very affectionate, nice teeth, toe nails clipped. EM. 9406.

FOUND—In Diamond Cabs week June 25th, but not claimed: Paper bag containing lady's clothes; soldier's bag, "3241"; soldier's bag, "Gaspard"; man's bathing trunks; cigarette lighter, W. H. P.; lady's short coat; sun glasses; man's gloves; lady's odd glove; 1 pair lady's gloves; 2 men's toilet kits; 2 luggage keys on chain, tennis racquet; lady's green sweater. Still have lady's furs, also man's watch, G. E. R. G., and ring. Call NO. 0151 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself. Roy Bruner, 1637 V st. nw.

WANTED by Army office stationed in Washington, comfortable place with meals in country within 2 hours of city, to spend Sundays. Walk, swim, etc. Hotel, resort, private residence or boat. Box M-106, Washington Post.

VACATION MONEY.
GET what extra money you need RIGHT HERE. I will make you a loan if you are employed. The only charge is interest while you have the money and you can repay at any time. Average cost for $100 is only $1.70 per month for a whole year. Just call Fred Paxton, Michigan 6510.

FEET—LEGS HURT?
Examination without cost or obligation WITH THIS AD any day this week. No knife or metal arch supports used; manipulation and oscillation only.
DR. MILLER, 1785 N St. N.W.

REWARD
FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN OF BUICK 1941 BLACK 2-DOOR SEDANETTE; MARYLAND TAG 55-A-512. PHONE WIS. 4852.

Valley Mill Farm Camp
Well planned, complete camp program; swimming, riding, games, dramatics; expert instruction, careful supervision; fresh, wholesome food, products of farm. Mrs. H. O. Vierling, Director, Ashton 2941, Silver Spring, Md.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANTS, $60 WEEK
2 to 2 mos. work. Miss Dodge
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ACCOUNTANTS, $3,000
Junior and senior. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

Advertising Copywriter
Experienced agency retail and general accounts. For appointment phone DI. 7161

ADVERTISING SALESMEN
Experience in newspaper, radio or specialty helpful; good speaking voice necessary as all contacts are made by phone from our office, no canvassing or soliciting; good earnings on commission and bonus basis; permanent work. Call Mr. Finney, DIstrict 3374, for appointment.

ASSISTANT ENGINEER wanted for PERMANENT position in office building of large essential organization. Good salary and advancement on merit. Excellent working conditions with opportunity to learn air conditioning. Third class license or better preferred. Give age, experience, draft status, license held, address and telephone number. Box 273, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
Salary $40 per week plus 50% bonus over $100 on labor produced.
H. J. BROWN-PONTIAC, INC.
ROSSLYN, VA. (JUST ACROSS KEY BRIDGE.) CH. 4700.

AUTO MECHANICS
FOR leading Ford dealer. Opportunity for experienced men over 38 who have just been released from the Army or handicapped persons having mechanical ability. Our men make BIG MONEY. Plenty of work, pleasant work conditions. Write or see Mr. Nelson,
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W. NA. 9850.

BARBER, Amer., to make checks. 930 So. Fillmore st., Arl., Va. OXford 2336.

BARBER—Must be first class, steady; best wages. Dizel's, 704 13th st. nw.

BARTENDER
5 p. m. to 2 a. m.; good salary; no Sunday work. Apply
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. N.W.

BOYS—MEN
COLORED
For janitor and orderly work at Fort Washington, Md. Good wages, hours 8 to 4, Saturday until 2. Meals and room available if desired at low cost. Call SPRUCE 0720, Ext. 33, weekdays.

BOYS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

BOY, WHITE
18 or over to drive light delivery truck; salary $25 weekly.
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th st. nw.

BUTCHER
(Colored or white)
ALSO
PORTER
and
CLERKS (Male)
HILLCO MARKET, 2016 14th St. N.W.

CERAMIC ENGINEER, $350
Experienced. Leave city.
See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next to church.

CHAUFFEUR for morning and afternoon, weekdays. WI. 2441.

CLERK (WHITE)
ACCURATE ON FIGURES
5-DAY WEEK; 40 HOURS
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

CLERK MESSENGER
OVER 18, DRAFT DEFERRED WHITE
Permanent position with large corporation. No experience necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay. For interview apply Room 1017, 1625 K st. nw.

Credit Manager, $65 Week
Experience wholesale groceries. Miss Day
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

DINING CAR STEWARDS
Men, age 38-55, catering experience necessary; high school education preferred; neat appearance, able to meet the public and control help; opportunity for "live wire" to work and travel for large railroad as dining car steward. Write, giving full information; enclose nonreturnable snapshot. Write Box M-107, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DRUG SALESMEN
Immediate attractive income for experienced salesmen with leading manufacturer or biologicals, biochemicals, pharmaceuticals. Permanent with real prospect for substantial income. Salary, expenses and bonus or commission. Pharmacy or premedical experience helpful. The National Drug Co., Philadelphia (44), Pa.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER
$350; PRODUCTION DESIGNING.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

ENGINEERS—WHITE
3D, 4TH OR 7TH CLASS
Apt. building, air-conditioning equipment. 4801 Conn. ave. WO. 3900.

FLOORLAYERS—STRIP
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY OR PIECE WORK.
RE. 2215.

HELP, MEN 16

FLOOR SANDING & FINISHING MEN
STEADY WORK, GOOD PAY.
RE. 2215

GAS STATION ATTENDANT
Drivers Permit
Salary and Commission
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

HOUSEMAN
Colored. Experienced. Good pay and working conditions. Phone Wisconsin 3100 and ask for the Steward.

JANITOR
EXPERIENCED
wanted at once. One with engineer's license preferred. For apartment house, near Conn. ave. and Woodley rd. Good salary and large apartment; permanent position; no children. Write Box 363, Washington Post.

JANITOR, COLORED
for small apartment bldg.; good salary and apartment; opportunity for extra money; must be neat, sober and reliable. Apply resident manager, 2817 K st. nw.

JANITOR
COLORED
Apply in person.
Ask for Mr. Bock
Armour & Co.
501 12th St. S.W.

KITCHEN MAN
Colored, experienced, for night cleaning, hours from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m. Phone WI. 3100. Ask for the steward.

Maintenance Engineer
$450; factory experience. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

MANUFACTURER'S representative for marine and miscellaneous steel fabricating plant. Commission basis. Write P. O. Box 360, Elizabeth, N. J.

MECHANIC, Experienced
Warm-Air Furnace. Also Helper.
HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
2223 KEARNEY ST. N.E.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

NIGHT MAN
Experienced
Furnace and Switchboard
6 Nights Per Week
Good Salary
Call Manager
HO. 0576

OIL BURNER SERVICE MAN
Sunday and Evenings. Call WI. 3537 Weekdays, WI. 4656
F. N. LORIA
4713 Miller Ave., Bethesda, Md.

PAINT SALESMEN, $200
Plus bonus. Car necessary. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

PARQUET FLOORLAYERS
FAMILIAR WITH MASTIC INSTALLATION. RE. 2215.

Payroll Cost Accountant
$450; factory experience.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER-assistant printer; experienced. BROOK STUDIO, 1327 F nw.

PHOTOGRAPHER, experienced, babies, brides, etc. Must be capable, no other need apply. In Philadelphia. Salary $65. Box M-104, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTER, professional only; all-around man. Steady job in Philadelphia. Good pay. Box M-105, Washington Post.

PIN BOYS
Steady or part-time work. Apply HI-Skor Bowling Alley, 719 13th st. nw.

PLUMBER to install bathroom outfit; work any time. Box 364, Washington Post.

PORTERS (colored) in office building of essential organization. Good opportunity, permanent employment. Time and a half salary beyond 40-hour week. Give age, experience, telephone number and address. Box 317, Washington Post.

PORTER
With driver's permit; excellent salary; steady position. Call TR. 4000 or apply
THE HOFFMAN CO.
1530 Penn. Ave. S.E.

PORTERS and dishwashers. No experience needed; good pay, vacation with pay, 48-hr. week. Apply at any PEOPLES DRUG STORE, or at 77 P st. ne.

PRESSERS (2)
Apply MODEL VALET, 1730 Penn. Ave. N.W.

ROUND COOK
Good salary; permanent position. Apply chef, Wardman Park Hotel, Conn. ave. and Woodley rd.

SALESMAN for reliable insurance co.; ordinary and industrial ins. debit in N.E. Consider to age 56. AT. 1477.

SALESMAN for men's shoes. Apply Frank P. Smith, at Sidney West, Inc., 14th and G sts. nw.

SERVICE STATION salesmen; experience not necessary; good working conditions; salary, $138 per month, plus bonds. Apply Mr. Harris, Sun Oil Co., 4940 Conn. ave.

SHOEMAKER, 431 7th St. S.W. Good pay.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN
For several night a week. Smith Pharmacy, 14th and Clifton sts. nw. CO. 3308.

STENOGS., $40-$45 WK.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

STEWARD
PARTIME
7 P. M. TO 12 P. M.
No Sundays.
$25 week and meals.
Apply 18th and M Sts. N.W.

TAILOR
Full or part time. Astoria Laundry & Cleaners, 809 N. Capitol st.

TRUCK DRIVERS AND HELPERS
Good pay; vacation with pay. Apply in person, Employment Department. Peoples Drug Stores, 77 P St. N.E.

YOUNG MEN over 16 free to travel for summer months; transportation furnished; good pay. Room 424, Bond Bldg.

EXPER. station attendant; good references. See Mr. Barron, 4530 Wis. ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

WANTED—Two dairymen; must be able to use milking machine. Harold C. Smith, Rockville, Md. Phone 205 or 223

EXPERIENCED mechanics wanted. Top pay. 1909 M nw. NA. 0854.

A-1 MECHANIC wanted; must have own tools and release from previous employer. CH. 0330.

A NATIONAL food concern will employ a qualified accountant to be trained for a position of responsibility. This is a real opportunity to connect with an outstanding company who can offer permanent employment and good prospects for promotion to a capable man who will accept a salary of $2500 a year during his training period. Box 345, Washington Post.

Select Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS, $45.
TYPIST, good personality; 20 to 30 yrs.; able to drive car; $35-$40.
CIRCULATION MGR., $35-$45.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TYPISTS
INTERMEDIATE
SENIOR
Good Opportunity.
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Hours:
Monday Through Friday, 9 to 6—Saturday, 9 to 1

Dishwasher
(Colored)
Evening Work
Good Salary
Permanent Position
See Chef
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

STOCK MEN
White
18 to 50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

Subscription Salesmen
Men living in vicinity of Alexandria, Arlington and District of Columbia wanted for work as subscription salesmen. No age limit. Salary and commissions. Apply to Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12 a. m., or phone GEorgia 3417 after 8 p. m.

1 FISH BUTCHER
1 OYSTER & CLAM SHUCKER
1 COLD MEAT MAN
1 ALL-ROUND COOK
1 FRY COOK
1 ALL-ROUND PASTRY COOK
1 MORNING PASTRY COOK
1 SAUCE COOK
KITCHEN HELP
APPLY CHEF
Mayflower Hotel
Conn. Ave. & DeSales St. N.W

CARPET CUTTER
Opportunity for man experienced in the measuring and cutting of Broadloom carpet. Pleasant, steady position indoors in thoroughly modern warehouse. Excellent starting salary. Many other advantages.
Apply
MR. HARPER
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

GROCERY MAN
WANTED
EXPERIENCED
GROCERY MAN
FOR ORDER DEPARTMENT
Permanent Position
Opportunity for Advancement
Call at Office or Phone NA. 6921 for Appointment
UNITED FOOD STORES
1215 E St. S.W.

HELP, MEN 16

Housemen
Colored
Over 25 Years of Age
Must Have Release
Apply between 8 and 10 A. M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Armed Building Guards
To Protect Military Equipment
Ages 35-55
Must Be Physically Active
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER MEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

15 Truck Drivers
Salary $176.54 Per Month
Apply
B. T. Hammett
Railway Express Agency
2nd and H Sts. N.E.

Laborers
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

CABINET MAKER
Fine opportunity for experienced cabinet maker in modern warehouse. Excellent salary—inside position. Permanent, chance to get set with a large firm now and benefit from the many advantages offered.
Apply
MR. HARPER
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HASTEN THE VICTORY
Enlist your efforts on the production front
We Need You Now
to take the place of those who have joined the armed forces, if you are not now employed in essential war industry.
Industrial Workers
for
Clairton Works, Clairton, Pa.
Transportation Furnished
Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation
See our representative at
U. S. Employment Service
501 K Street N.W.
Washington, D. C.
Monday and Tuesday, July 5th and 6th

HELP, MEN 16

Maintenance Mechanics
One year's experience with machine tools or equivalent in training. Must be able to operate lathe, milling machine and shaper.
$41.60
Per Week to Start.
Rapid Advancement
Also
Need Helpers
Apply
900 Franklin St. N.E.

Opportunity for
Upholsterer
Permanent position to experienced upholsterer. Excellent salary—inside position in modern warehouse—no car is necessary. Many employe advantages.
Apply
MR. HARPER
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

Window Trimmer
(Assistant)
Local Experience
Good Salary
Hours 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Employment Office
1320 F St. N.W.

Furniture Refinisher
Inside position, pleasant working conditions in thoroughly modern warehouse. Splendid starting salary—permanent position.
Apply
MR. HARPER
THE HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.
Take the Trinidad Bus or 8th and K N.E. streetcar—transfer to Ivy City Bus which takes you directly to The Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

HELP, MEN 16

BOYS
Knowledge of Typing Preferred
Chance for Advancement
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

AIRLINE
Has Openings for a
BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Excellent Future
No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
Monday, July 5th, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 3

PRESS OPERATORS
(WHITE)
Ages 18 to 30—No Experience Necessary
Draft Class 4-F
Day Shift, 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—$38.50 per Week
Night Shift, 8:30 P.M. to 7 A.M.—$44 per Week
5 Days a Week
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
9 A. M. TO 12 NOON
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES FACTORY
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

WARWORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast SHIPYARD
AGES 18 TO 55
★
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED!
ATTRACTIVE WAGES OFFERED
According to skills and shift assignments
Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
Construction Mechanics
All Crafts
Previous shipbuilding experience not essential
★
IMMEDIATE COMPLETE LIVING FACILITIES AVAILABLE FOR ALL MEN EMPLOYED
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A, or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers now employed full time at their highest skill in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME
Company representative will interview Applicants Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
APPLY
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16
Continued From Preceding Page.

Cigar Clerk
6-Day Week
Vacation With Pay
Splendid Working Conditions
Excellent Salary
Apply Miss Spratlin
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th and New York Ave.

Janitors
Plane Cleaners
Ages 25-60
Inside Work
No. Experience Necessary
Apply in Person
T. W. A. Airline
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 2

PORTERS
Colored
For Airline, Ages 30-65.
Must work alternating shifts. No one considered presently engaged in defense work.
Apply in person
Personnel Dept., Hangar 4
Penna. Central Airlines
Washington National Airport

Window Washer Presser
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Pa. Ave.

High School Boys
Over 18
Wrapping Ice Cream Bricks.
Also
TRUCK DRIVERS
Apply R. D. Watt
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Half St. S.E.

Men Needed to Qualify as Streetcar Bus Operators
And Many Other Capacities
Essential Work
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ADVERTISING WOMAN
for permanent position with large retail organization. Excellent opportunity for ambitious woman with some experience in newspaper layout and copy. Good salary and hours, half day Saturday. Write, giving age, experience and salary expected to Box 353, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
All-around: $45 week guarantee. Phone RE. 6700, Ext. 2470. Mrs. Abbott.

BOOKKEEPER, $200 MO.
BOYD'S, 1333 F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER, $40
Baltimore. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

CASHIER, $140
High school educ.; aged 25-35. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, next to church.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CLERK (WHITE)
ACCURATE ON FIGURES
5-DAY WEEK; 40 HOURS
CUDAHY PACKING CO.
12th and E STS. S.W.

CLERK
for dry cleaning store; experience not necessary; good pay, steady work; full or part time; excellent working conditions.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

CLERKS, $1700-$1900
Know. of bookkeeing nec. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

CLERKS
With or without knowledge of typing, for office of large essential organization. Good salary, good hours and pleasant working conditions. Give age, schooling, experience, telephone number and address. Box 316, Washington Post.

COUNTER GIRLS
(WHITE)
$26.70 per week; meals and uniforms furnished. Apply B. J. Smith 8 to 9 p. m.
PAPPINO'S FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH,
3101 14th ST. N.W.

GIRLS, COLORED
Earn $25-$35 working 30 hours per week setting pins in most beautiful bowling alley east of Hollywood, or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you.
Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center
2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

GIRL (COLORED)
TO WORK IN LAUNDRY.
LEE MIN LAUNDRY
3933 Ga. Ave. N.W. RA. 9164.

LAB. TECHN., $35
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

LIBRARIAN
(Assistant).
To assist widely known essential organization; library degree or equivalent experience required. Permanent position; good salary; good working conditions; good location. Replies must include age, training, experience, names of references, telephone number and address. Box 315, Washington Post.

Math Teacher, $100 Mo. Up
Catholic pref. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

OFFICE CLERKS AND TYPISTS. EXCELLENT SALARY, VACATION WITH PAY. APPLY PEOPLES DRUG STORES OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

RECEPTIONIST
Must be able to take shorthand and type.
40-HOUR WEEK
SEE MR. FOWLER.
DICTOGRAPH SALES CORP.
655 MUNSEY BLDG.

RECEPTIONIST, $150
Knowledge of record keeping. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced; $50-$60 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

SECRETARY
A national conservation association needs a woman office secretary who is well educated, a good stenographer, thoroughly familiar with general office routine, including simple bookkeeping, and is interested in attractive outdoor publications. The office is small, the hours reasonable, the salary good and the people she will meet worthwhile. We are hoping for a permanent relation. Box M-101, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, $150
Legal experience necessary.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bld., 14th & G.

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK for general office work; permanent position with long established firm; middle-aged woman preferred. YOUNG'S, 1306 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER
39-hour week; $150 per month; college education preferred. Phone NA. 3230 between 9 and 5.

STENOG. CONSTR., $48
STENOG., writer, $40.
STENOG., news service, $40.
STENOG., ship const., $42.50.
STENOG., Lend-Lease, $2,200 year.
STENOGS. (50), 5½-day wk.; start at once; have release. See Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-BOOKKEEPER
STEADY POSITION
GOOD SALARY
BOX 358, WASHINGTON POST

STENOGRAPHER
FOR PRIVATE INDUSTRY
One who is rapid and accurate in shorthand and typing, initiative and ability and a willing worker, under 40 years of age, with pleasing personality. We offer a permanent and pleasant position, $40, 5½-day week, with opportunity for advancement. Write, giving full particulars, religion and references. All applications confidential. Box 367, Washington Post.

WAITRESSES
For Extra Work Saturday, Sunday and Monday
Full Time If Desired
Good Pay; Excellent Tips
Apply
Neptune Restaurant
1359 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Cashiers and Food Checkers
(White)
Well paying positions for women with ability. Excellent working conditions. Apply
Personnel Office
O'DONNELL'S SEA GRILL
1207 E St. N.W.

Secretary
40-hour week, good working conditions. Interesting and varied work in newspaper office. Must be able to take and transcribe dictation, competently and type accurately and rapidly. Apply Personnel Dept., Washington Post Building, 1337 E St. N.W.

COLORED Dishwashers
Top Pay
Apply Chef
Army-Navy Club
1627 Eye St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

STENOG., $175
STENO.-TYPIST, $175.
SECRETARY, aviation, $175.
STENOG., publisher, $45.
STENOG., vacation 1-4 wks., $40.
See Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

Telephone Operator-Typist
21 to 35 yrs. of age, experienced; 48-hour week, good salary, permanent. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
21 to 35 yrs. of age, part-time; 1 to 6 p. m.; permanent. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE, 1313 You St. N.W.

TYPISTS (10), $42
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

TYPIST-CLERK
Young lady, between 18 and 35; permanent position; good working condition; good salary; 48-hour week. Apply Mrs. Ways.
SMITH STORAGE CO., 1313 You st. nw.

WAITRESS
White. $18 per week. Good tips.
LEWIN'S RESTAURANT
5002 1st St. N.W. RA. 3424.

WAITRESS
Must be over 21. Good pay.
CHINA INN
631 H St. N.W.

YOUNG WOMEN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw, second floor.

EXTREMELY vital war industry manufacturing aviation equipment needs immediately two personable young ladies, one for the position of receptionist and one for the position of secretary; good salaries and pleasant working conditions. APPLY IN PERSON after 10 a. m. to Mr. Betzer, Flight Training Research Association, 15th and Maryland ave. ne.

Married Woman Stenographer
Part-time work; 70c per hour; lawyer's office. Write 1011 Woodward Building, city.

WASHINGTON OFFICE
of prominent AIRCRAFT manufacturer desires young, attractive girl to act as
RECEPTIONIST
AND
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Must have pleasant telephone voice. No experience necessary. Enclose photograph with letter of application in reply to Box 355, Washington Post.

OPEN MONDAY
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G ST. N.W.

OPEN MONDAY
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Select Openings for
STENOGRAPHERS, $150-$180.
STENOG.-RECEPTIONIST, $35-$40.
STENOG., 2-10 p. m., $150.
STENOG., 5-day week, $40.
TYPIST, $120-$165.
TYPIST, 5-day week, full or part time; $27.50-$30.
FILE CLERK-TELETYPE, $35.
TELETYPE OPRS., $160.
COMPTOMETER OPERS., $145.
BOOKKEEPER, $40-$45.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CASHIER
and
General Office Clerks
Some experience necessary. In a store with pleasant working conditions.
Young Men's Shop
1319 F St. N.W.

Stenographers Statistical Typists Rapid Typists
Opportunity for Advancement
Apply All Week
Employment Office
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Waitresses Hostess
White
Must Be Over 21
No Sunday Work
Apply in Person
Burt's Trans-Lux Restaurant
732 14th St. N.W.

TYPISTS
Junior, Intermediate, Senior
Full Time, Also Part Time
(Mornings or Afternoons)
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office
Monday Through Friday 9 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8.30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Stenographers
Motion Picture Industry
RKO-RADIO PICTURES, INC.
203 Eye St. N.W.
DI. 3672

Counter Girls
(White)
No Evenings, No Sundays
Good Hours—Good Salary
Apply Cafeteria Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Young Woman
General Knowledge of Office Routine, Typing Necessary.
Excellent working conditions; good salary to start and opportunity for advancement.
Eliminate transportation difficulties. Convenient to residents of Silver Spring and Takoma Park.
Apply Mr. Hulse,
7900 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md.

GIRLS
For Office Work
Also
File Clerks
Good salary; excellent working conditions.
Apply at Once
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS
NEED
COUNTER WOMEN
FOR ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY
Call SL. 6600
Between 9 A. M. and 4:30 P. M.

Bookkeeper
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced bookkeeper. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent 39-hour week. Saturday half holiday year round. Apply in own writing giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 343, Washington Post.

Stenographer
Large real estate company has immediate need for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement. Position permanent. 39-hour week, Saturday half holiday year around. Apply in own writing, giving past experience. Replies considered confidential till after interview. Box 344, Washington Post.

WOMEN—WHITE
18-40
FOR FACTORY WORK
No Experience Necessary
Permanent Positions
Paid While Being Trained
Rapid Promotion
Two Rest Periods Daily
Paid Vacations
6 Paid Holidays Yearly
Lunch Facilities
Covered by Social Security
APPLY IN PERSON
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Alteration Hand
Experienced in Fitting and Alteration
Steady Work
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

Sales Help
Full or Part Time
in Exclusive Dress Shop
Experience Desired But Not Essential
Pleasant Working Conditions
GRETCHEN COLE
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Oliver 6844

ATTRACTIVE GIRL
Interested in Physical Education
Ages 18-35
Apply 401 Franklin Bldg.
1327 F St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

STENOGRAPHER
General Office Work
40-Hour Week
Permanent Position
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Waitresses
(White)
Apply
Miss Dennison
Between 11:30 and 2:30 or between 5:30 and 9.
Hotel Lafayette
16th & Eye Sts. N.W.

BUS GIRLS
COLORED
Apply
MISS DENNISON
Between 11 and 3 or Between 5:30 and 9
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th and Eye Sts. N.W.

Stenographer
Airline has immediate opening in executive department for experienced stenographer. Good salary to start, depending on experience and ability, with opportunity for advancement.
Apply in own handwriting, giving past experience. All replies confidential.
Box 356, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

MAIDS
(Colored)
Over 25 Years of Age
Must Be Neat and Clean
Must Have Release
Apply
Between 8 and 10 A.M.
Housekeeper
Hamilton Hotel
14th & K Sts. N.W.

Posting Clerk
Front Office
National Bookkeeping Machine
$125 Mo.
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

Young Women Wanted
Established firm engaged in war work has opportunities for high school graduates who are interested in work of a semi-technical nature involving check and adjustment of delicate apparatus.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
$1420 YEARLY TO START
Do not apply if now employed full time at your maximum skill in an essential industry.
In reply state age, education, citizenship, etc.
Box 360, The Washington Post.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employ...ent
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Telephone Operator
(Experienced)
Also
Teletype Operator
No Experience Necessary
50 W. P. M. Typing Speed Required
No One Considered Presently Engaged in Defense Work
Apply in Person
Personnel Department
Monday, July 5th, 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.
PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL AIRLINES
Washington National Airport
Hangar No. 3

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St.
HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR
SALESWOMEN
Full or Part-Time Employment
No Experience Is Required
Apply
At Our Personnel Office, Fourth Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
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Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

HELP, WOMEN 18

TYPISTS
(Senior)
NIGHT WORK
5 P. M. to 12 Midnight Monday Through Friday
1 P. M. to 10 P. M. Saturday
Good Opportunity
Not Employed Elsewhere
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Mon. through Fri., 9 to 6
Saturday, 9 to 1
ALSO TUES. EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Comptometer Operators
Experienced
Steady work in accounting department. Good working conditions. About $130 per month to start.
Apply in person, room 309, or write for appointment, attention Miss Ruth Helm.
Capital Transit Co.
36th AND PROSPECT AVE. N.W.
GEORGETOWN

Assistant Cashier
Good Salary
Permanent Work
Opportunity for Advancement
Montgomery Ward & Co.
908 King St.
Alexandria, Va.

Young Women
For Permanent Positions
as Packers and Graders
in National Concern
Good Salary and Working Conditions
Rapid Advancement
INTERSTATE EGG CO.
2024 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19
BOY to serve dinner, 5:30 to 7:30. ME. 2084.

DRUG CLERKS, good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department. 77 P st. ne.

REGISTERED
PHARMACISTS
Excellent Salary
6-Day Week
Excellent Working Conditions
Vacation with Pay
Fine Opportunities for Advancement—Apply to Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Clerk
Part Time
Male or Female
Clerical Workers
For part-time evening work, hours 6 to 10 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
No experience necessary
Please Reply
Box 351, Washington Post
Giving educational background, age, address and telephone number.

Cafeteria Help
Cooks
Bakers
Fountain Operator
Fountain Help
Supervisor
Cashiers
Steam Table Girls
Bus Boys and Girls
Pot Washers
Dish Washers
Hours 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.
1 P. M. to 3 P. M.
921 11th St. S.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

DISHWASHER
colored, male or female. Apply China Inn, 631 H st. nw. NA. 9282.

MALE or FEMALE
Junior Food Counter Clerks
- Excellent Salary
- Experience Unnecessary

White, 16 years of age or over. Good working conditions. Raise in pay after short training period (no more than two months). Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.

Apply At Any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, wait on table; 2 adults; $75 mo. Call AD. 4389 between 8 and 11 a. m.

COOK, general housework, small family; prefer live in; Thursday and Sunday off; $15 week. EM. 1102.

COOK, able to serve; 10 a. m. until after 7:30 p. m. dinner (no Sunday). $18 wk. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

COOK, housekeeper, family of 2 adults and 8 yr. child; live in; $80 mo. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales. NA. 4365.

COOK, G. H. W.
4 adults. No Sundays. $16 week and carfare. References. AD. 2661.

Cook, G. H. W.; $18 Wk.
Experienced worker; 4 adults; live in or out. RA. 8806.

COOK, G. H. W.
Experience preferred. Live in. Good salary. Apply 1600 Upshur st. nw.

GOOD COOK, general housework, light laundry, live out; $20 per week. Call at 1745 Taylor st. nw., or telephone TAylor 1745.

GENERAL housework, air-cond. apt.; good salary. Ref. necessary. CO. 7722.

G. H. W., cook for weeks, full or part time, white or colored; live out; good wages; references required. 2909 Dumbarton ave. nw. NO. 9210.

G. H. W., cooking, light laundry; exp.; 2 adults; hrs., 1 p. m. thru dinner; no Sundays; ref.; $15. EM. 0665 Sun. bef. 3.

G. H. W., care child, nearby Arl., conv. buses, Sunday and half day Thurs. off. $14.30 week. GL. 1334.

G. H. W. and COOK, $15 WK.
and carfare. Good trans. Small new home; refs. req.; 2 adults, 1 child. EM. 2161.

G. H. W., $10 WEEK
Care for 3 children; references. Call LI. 1082.

GIRL for general housework; white; live in. OR. 7475.

GIRL (colored) for general housework; 2 adults; $70 per mo. South Arl. residence. GL. 0360.

HOUSEKEEPER (white); live in. Call WA 4770.

HOUSEKEEPER, complete charge small apt. in Arlington; no laundry, no children; good salary; pleasant job for middle-aged, responsible person. MI. 7067 Sun. morning, 10-12 a. m.; CO. 6413 Mon. a. m. 9-12.

MAID, g. h. w.; adult family of 2; plain cooking; salary $15. GE. 1867.

MAID wanted for ½ day housework in small apt. References requested. Good pay. Apt. 197-E, 3721 39th st. nw.

MAID, G. H. W., $15 WEEK
Cleaning and ironing; no cooking. Call RA. 4641.

NURSEMAID—Care of 2 children; other help employed; live in or out; apt., conv. to transp. EM. 8133.

WHITE NURSEMAID
3-year-old boy. Upstairs work. Live in. Excellent salary; experience. WI. 8777.

WOMAN, reliable, for g. h. w.; three in family; references; good salary. NO. 1398.

WOMAN, liberal pay for good ½-day cook; family of 2. Phone ORdway 0300, Apt. 806, Broadmoor.

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, white, light housework, care of baby, 3 days weekly. WI. 5508.

WOMAN, settled, white or colored, live in; g. h. w., plain cooking, light laundry. Don't answer unless interested in permanent home with considerate employer. $50 month. WO. 8461.

WANTED, housekeeper, white, care of 2 children of emp. mother; general housework, no cooking, no laundry; Sun. and evenings free; live in; pleasant home; good salary. Write immediately or call Mrs. McDonald, after 6 p. m., Apt. 2066-D, Quantico, Va.

HOME MAKER, working mother needs responsible woman, care of infant and boy, 2; housework, simple cooking; $100 month. Live in suburbs. TEmple 5885.

$20 PER WEEK
Live in; white or colored; g. h. w.; small, convenient new home, close in; must be fond of children. EM. 8271.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

YOUNG MAN, neat appearance, desires position as private secretary of personal affairs (preferred); free to travel. Experience and education not varied, but possibilities. Draft-exempt. Write Box 357, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED business man can help you evenings, Sundays. Office or store. Box 389, Washington Post.

Attention Law Firms Who Have Industrial Clients
Industrial and consulting engineer, degrees, age 50, specialist on Government procedure, ways and means, overall mfg. and production, past two years, Wash., D. C., with Gov't. Holding highest professional rating. Can assist with critical problems, needs and carry through WPB, S. P. C., war agencies, C. M. P., contract renegotiations and adjustments, etc. Here for duration. Numerous references. Box 342, Washington Post.

BY COLORED practical nurse; day or night duty. MI. 1225.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, capable complete charge double entry system; $45 for 5-day week or part time. Box M-106, Washington Post.

WANTED, part-time typing at home. Hobart 1126.

TO PLAY PIANO one or 2 nights a week in music store or respectable club. DEcatur 5860.

REFINED elderly widow wants to be companion and help in nice home in or near Washington, D. C. Jessie L. Leard, Sunnyside, Va.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper desires position Aug. 1st, am. priv. home, D. C. 48 hrs., $25 wk. Refs. Box 352, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL—Colored; wishes light laundry. Call for and deliver. HO. 5419.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

CAPITAL WANTED 27

PRIVATE or corporate capital wanted for a project essential to national defense. Will stand rigid investigation. Please write Box 349, Washington Post, giving phone number.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED RATES.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2352.

ALL LOANS AT 2% A MONTH.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP.
7914-16 Georgia Ave. SIlgo 4400.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

LOANS, $50 to $300. Call Domestic Finance Corp., MIchigan 4674. "A Friendly Place to Borrow."

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL **LOANS**
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3567 — Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5020

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REpublic 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE, 3 apts., 2 sleeping rooms. Income $265 mo. 3-car garage; garden; rent, $60 mo. Georgetown location. Price, $2,000. HO. 8844.

ROOMING HOUSE; downtown; 8 rooms; $50 rental. Price, $800; $400 cash.
Thurm and Silver
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE, no better location, 19th and G nw., near G. W. University and many Government bldgs. Reas. rent. Settled couple prefered. Call ME. 4667.

ROOM'G HOUSE WANTED
Any size, price or location. I have plenty buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. RE. 5140.

CORNER RESTAURANT
Liquor license. Doing fine business. Same owner 22 years. $200 month rent. Long lease. Price, $19,000, including $6,000 liquor stock. Terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

BUSINESS, furniture and bldg. New Hampshire ave.; 20 rooms; good income. You can purchase bldg. and business for only $3,000 cash. Why buy a business only?
Thurm and Silver
908 10th St. N.W. NAt. 9654.

NETTING $3,500 MONTH
Bar downtown. Doing $400 day. No kitchen; light lunches only. 5-year lease. Lease, $250 month rent. $12,500 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Selling and financing business places. Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DI. 7765.

Bus. Opps., Out-of-Town 33A

CHARTERS—Delaware. Complete service. $35. Submitted forms. Chas G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

26 ROOMS, ocean bathing shore; modern; $20,000. Crawley, Appomattox, Va.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 391.

ALABAMA AVE. S.E., 1895—Rm. for 1 or 2 yng. ladies. Good bus service. TR. 8465.

ALEX.—Well furn., front rm., semipvt. bath, shwr.; exc. trans., reas. TE. 4779.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Large room for gentile gentleman; twin beds, private bath-shower; exc. transportation. Single or double. EM. 2588.

ARLINGTON—Dble. bedrm. for couple; 2 single rms., gentlemen pref. GL. 8054.

ARLINGTON—Bedroom in pvt. home, near Pentagon and Navy Annex. Refined girl or couple. GL. 7941.

ARL.—Tw. bdrm.; 2 girls; lovely home of yng. mar. cple.; 2 blks. bus, 15 min. d'town; $5 ea. JA. 2395-M, 5 to 9 p. m.

B ST. SE., 1105—Lge. tw. bedrm.; 2 girls pref. $30. Ext. 745. Call Sat. eve. after 6; Sunday and Monday all day.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1430—Nicely furn. rm. in pvt. home, downtown; gentleman preferred. Apt. 409, HO. 4666.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2032—Large room, twin beds; nicely furn.; cross vent.; breakfast priv.; $35 each. See to appreciate. AD. 0157.

C ST. NE., 120 (Apt. 501)—Nr. Capitol; lge. rm., well furn.; big closet; girls only; $30 sgle., $40 dble. Conv. transp. Unlimited phone. FR. 4926.

C ST. NE., 809—1 cool, lge. bedrm., adj. sleeping porch, in pvt. family; conv. location; exc. transp. AT. 6789.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Triple and double rooms, single beds; conv. transp.; reception room. AD. 9347.

CALVERT ST., 1948—Garden entr., beaut. furn., bus at door; sgle. $8.50, twin $10. AD. 9681.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1945—Large double room, attrac. furn.; conv. trans.; 2 girls. After 6 p. m. and Sunday, HO. 6615.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Attrac. dble. and sgle. in home catering to Army, Navy officers. Men only. MI. 4826.

CHEVY CHASE—Large corner room; pvt. home; 1 blk. Conn. ave. WO. 0122.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room, next bath and phone; quiet home; couple preferred; $40. EM. 5123.

CHEVY CHASE, 3727 N. Hampton st.—Nicely furn. cool rm.; sgle. or dble. Very comfortable home; excellent transportation; convenient location. OR. 0173.

CH. CH. CIRCLE—Sgle. rm., semipvt. bath; summer only; small gentile family; lovely home; gentleman. $30. EM. 5519.

CHEVY CHASE—Attr. sgl. and dbl. rm. avail. in choice section; new home of refined adults. Conv. transp. OL. 1379.

CLEVELAND PARK—Single, $9; double, $11; adjoining bath; gentlemen only; till September. EM. 5145.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1419. Apt. 14—Large twin bedroom for 2 Gov't girls; kitchen, laundry, phone privileges. DU. 8513.

CLIFTON TERRACE E. AD. 8692—Navy man wants roommate; twin beds, innerspr. mattress, bath, shower, unl. phone.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1401, Apt. 114—Twin bedrm.; gentiles. Call after 5 p. m.

CONN AVE., 5301—Girls; 2 adj. double rooms, off large porch; bus at corner. After 6 p. m., WO. 8801.

CONN. AVE. VIC. (Reno Rd.)—1 blk. bus; lge. cool frt. bedrm., conv. pvt. bath; comf. furn., Beautyrest mattr.; priv. det. adult home. Gentleman. $55. Ref. exch. WO. 6513.

CRITTENDEN ST. NE., 28—Nice single room in modern adult home; conv. trans. Gentleman pref. $20 mo. TA. 1694.

DAVENPORT ST. NW.—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, garage avail.; conv. transp. Gentile gentleman. Pvt. home. WO. 5549.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 425—Tw. bdrm.; two girls; Jewish home; conv. trans. RA. 5377.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1723 Church st. nw.)—Vacancy for gentleman. DU. 9037.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; front rm.; twin beds. NOrth 4005.

DUPONT CIR.—Lge., airy room, 2 or 3. Single t. h. k. apt. 1333 18th st. nw.

E ST. N.W., 48—2 dble furn. tw. bedrms. with running water. Ex. trans. LI. 7206.

E ST. N.W., 208—Large front rm.; c. h. w.; $7 week; conv. trans. DE. 0993.

F ST. N.W., 1828 (Apt. 3)—Large single room, tw. windows, bath, shower. Men only. DI. 3137.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1638—Young lady share tw. bedrm., $22.50 mo. CO. 9105 aft. 5:30.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329 (½ blk. from 14th st.)—Room for 3 girls, single beds, laundry privileges. CO. 3256.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 14—Lovely room, gentile girl, semipvt. bath, conv. trans. No other roomers. $35. RA. 3448.

GARRISON ST. NW., 3937—Cool sgle. rm., private home; unlimited phone. Good transp. Gentleman only. WO. 7685.

GEORGETOWN—Conv. trans.; 2 rms., connect. or separate. $30 and $35. NO. 8866.

GLOVER PARK—Lge. tw. bedrm. for 2 yng. ladies; good trans. downtown. OR. 5493.

GLOVER PK. DIST.—Studio basement rm., single, in private home; very cool; Gentiles. WO. 4068.

H ST. NE., 708—Large, bright room for 2 or 3 ladies or gentlemen. FR. 5919.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 47—Lge. rm., twin beds, phone; nxt. b.: ½ blk. bus. GE. 5333

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Nicely furnished single room for employed young lady; block from car and bus.

IRVING ST. NW., 1710—Attr. lge. rm., may be used as living rm., semi-pvt. b.; exc. transp. CO. 0051.

JOCELYN ST. NW., 3904—Cool, attrac. furn. double room, next bath; conv. transportation. OR. 4610.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 5201—(Pleasant corner home) Master bedroom with private lavatory, 2 clothes closets. 20 minutes downtown by express bus. Employed couple. GE. 6422.

KENNEDY ST. N.W., 1307—Large, double bedroom, next to bath and shower; couple or gentlemen.; GE. 4707.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1358—Large front rm., 2 adults, $5 ea., or 3 adults, $4 ea; cont. hot water, conv. trans. DE. 9649.

KENYON ST. NW., 1817—Single or share rm., priv. home. Gentile men. AD. 8819.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37 (Continued)

L ST. NW., 1341—Desirable single and double rooms, $4 to $8 weekly.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Newly furn. bedrm.; pvt. home; unl. phone; laun. priv.; ½ blk. car line; 2 gentile girls. RA. 2389.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1350—2nd floor front twin bedroom; unlimited phone; ½ block 14th st. car line. Reasonable. AD. 3265.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Large front twin bedrm.; also sgle. rm.; girls. AD. 9752.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Sgle. room, also dble. room, walking distance. MI. 9748.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—Young lady share dble. rm. Water in room.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 312—2 large double rms., 5 windows each. Private home. LI. 6428.

MT. PLEASANT—Twin rm.; gentile gentleman; conv. trans.; pvt. home. AD. 2577.

MT. PLEASANT, off Mt. Pleasant car line. Exceptionally clean, large closets, excellent service. MI. 9421.

MT. PLEASANT—Nr. crosstown bus; large front rm. on ground floor; nicely furn. $25 month. AD. 7781.

N ST. NW., 1414—Walking distance; large room for 1 or 2; next to bath.

N ST. N.W., 1733—Lge. dble. and sgle. rm. Easy walking distance.

NEAL ST. NE., 1158—2 nicely furnished rooms for ladies; near bus line.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3605—Dble. front room; 3 trans. lines; unlimited phone; gentiles. TA. 0359.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE NW., 3923—Large rm., twin beds, express bus, unlimited phone; lady only. After 6:15 p. m. TA. 1603.

N. CAPITOL ST., 1210—Beautiful clean; 2 new single beds; $5 each. EX. 3276.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 710—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath; gentlemen only. RA. 7598.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large twin bedrm. and screened porch; for young lady to share. $20. MI. 9733.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Furn. front rm., single or double; nr. 14th st. car line. Gentleman. AD. 1747.

PENNA. AVE. SE., 1521—Large, newly decorated, nicely furn. rm., conv. transp. to Govt. bldgs. Men. $40 mo. AT. 3653.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single room, running water, excellent transportation.

R ST. NW., 1734—Comfortable double room, innerspring mattresses, near bath-shower; unlimited phone; gentlemen.

RANDOLPH PL. NE.—Nicely furn. room, gentile home; next bath, shower; no other roomers. TR. 1123.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1344—2 large rooms, single or double; reas.; convenient d'town car and bus. MI. 9501.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1318—Large double room, twin beds, ample closet space; near bath; walking distance downtown.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3048—Single or double rm., nicely furn.; showers. Excellent transportation. WO. 3635.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1325—Nice frt. rm.; twin beds, 2 closets; 1 other unfurn. sharer; gentlemen; $35 sgle.; $45 dble. TA. 5548.

SPRING RD. NW., 1405—Lovely large, cool, front rm., next bath; Hollywood divans; gentiles; ½ blk. 14th or 16th trans. lines. $33 single, $40 double. GE. 4261.

SO. CAROLINA AVE. SE. 214—Large twin bedroom for 2 girls. AT. 4538.

T ST. NE., 33—Large double room, twin beds; 1 blk. trans. $10 wk. DU. 4139.

TAKOMA PARK—Twin bedrm., pvt. home; conv. transp. Employed couple or gentlemen; breakfast optional. SL. 8257.

TAKOMA AVE., 7900—For girls in Govt. serv. only, a delightful, cool home, 2 acres of ground, large trees, running stream; congenial companionship. $20 month each. SH. 9838.

TEXAS AVE. SE. 3403 (Just off Penna. ave.)—1st fl. bedrm., pvt. bath; conv. transp., conv. to Navy Yard and Bolling Field. Gentlemen only. LI. 3438.

WARDMAN PARK HOTEL vic., double and single rooms, next to bath. DU. 3801.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2208—Single room, in priv. home, beautifully furn.; transportation at corner; gentleman.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st, ne.—Comf. attic rm., quiet det. home, nr. transp. Gentleman. $3.50 week. DU. 2786.

2ND PL. NW., 5918—Attr. rm., twin beds; pvt. bath; exp. bus; $40. Jewish family. RA. 4558.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; excellent transportation; married couple or 2 girls. RA. 4544.

7TH ST. NW., 6118—Lge. frt. rm., bath; gentleman; Gentile; $7 wk. GE. 3024.

7TH ST. SE., 529—Front rm., nicely furn.; double or twin beds. LU. 0778.

7TH ST. NW., 5614, between Longfellow-Madison—Attr. 2nd fl. rm.; 1-2. RA. 1346

7TH ST. N.W., 4902—Two bedrm for 2. Sgle. rm. for yg. lady. Pvt. home. RA. 0767.

7TH ST. N.W., 5512—Off Kennedy, attr. twin bedrm., 4 windows; sgle. rm., nicely furn., 2 windows; exc. trans. TA. 5541.

7TH ST. NW., 6422—Single rm. Call after 6 p. m. on weekdays. GE. 7159.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Single 3d floor room for lady; near express bus. TA. 1621.

11TH ST. N.E., 409—1 room, twin beds, 1 room, dble bed and sgle bed, $3.50 per person. Car at door. TR. 2169.

13TH NW., 5739—Rm. with dble. bed; 1 or 2 yng. ladies; nr. trans. RA. 4806 aft. 11.

13TH ST. NW., 5725—Sgle. frt. rm., conv. transp. $6 week. TA. 7183.

13TH, nr. Decatur st. nw.—For emp. adult gentiles only; lge., comfortable rm., next bath; with pvt. family of 2, in det. home; lge. dressing, unl. ph., shower. Tu. W. 1 blk. 2 car lines, bus; 3 good places to eat. Sun. all day, weekdays after 6 p. m.

14TH AND IRVING STS. NW.—Girl will share cool studio rm., conv. trans. DE. 3268.

14TH AND CLIFTON STS.—Cor. room in cor. apt.; ref.; employed man. Call CO. 9744, bet. 1130 Sunday Sun. or aft. 7 p. m.

16TH ST. NW., 4706—Master bedroom, pvt. bath, 1 room for couple, also single room for girl. GE. 3726.

15TH ST. N.E., 319—Lge. front twin bedrm., well furn.; 2 others share bath; ½ block bus; reasonable. LU. 1562.

16TH ST.—Nice neighborhood—Large twin bedrm., spac. closet; excl. loc. TA. 5482.

16TH ST. NW., 1730, former legation bldg. Large, comfortable rooms with 3 exposures, semipvt; baths; pianos in some rooms; restricted.

16TH ST. NW., 4218—Double room, semipvt. bath; conv. transp.; 2 men or couple. RA. 2411.

17TH NW., 1724—Apt. 3; girl share attrac. tw. bedrm. for 2 mo. $25 mo. NO. 5418.

19TH ST. NW., 1921 (1 blk. Conn. ave.)—Lge. cool tw. bedrm.; also double rm. Use of phone. REPUBLIC 3104.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. & dble. master rms.; tw. bds.; exclusive home, tr. trans.; walking dist.; scrupulously clean.

23RD ST. NW., 904—Single rm., next bath; conven. Govt. bldgs. DI. 0202.

47TH ST. NW.—1 blk. bus., 20 min d'town; 24-ft. rm., 3 expos., twin beds, 2 closets, kit. priv. for breakfast. Officers or couple. Gentiles. WO. 7749

1619 R NW.—Gentile girl to share nicely furn. room, twin beds, with Govt. worker. Hobart 0636, Ext. 302.

NORTHEAST SECTION—Jewish home; attractive studio room; suitable 2; kitchen privileges. DE. 6991.

N.W. SECTION—Unusually comfortable rm., semipvt. bath, avail. for settled gentleman in pvt. Christian home situated on lovely estate half-acre wood; near transportation. Call DU. 3096.

622 23D ST. NW.—2 sleeping rooms, running water; next to bath; single beds.

TWO single rooms for rent; new home; $22 and $25. Phone AT. 1477, 1647 Ft. Davis pl. se.

DOWNTOWN—Front room, private entrance, innerspring mattress, $7 week. DU. 3300.

BEAUTIFUL room, first floor front, suitable for 2; $6.25 week each; also room with 6 windows, next bath; suitable 2. AD. 2293.

CONV. NW., 3110 18TH ST.—Desirable rm., porch; empl. Gentile gentleman. Reasonable. AD. 1255.

WELL-FURN. double room, opposite Rock Creek Park; Jewish family. HO. 8738.

SGLE. front rm. for gentleman; private Jewish home. 617 Quebec pl nw. GE. 8785.

NR. 18TH and Columbia rd., large attractive room. Men only. CO. 2654.

CONV. to 2 bus lines; master bedrm. with pvt. shower, 2 closets; Jewish home; tw. beds furn. if desired. $45 one. $65 dble.

PERMANENT—Delight. lge. so. front rm.; bay-window alcove and seat; clean, quiet, refined; gentile; ref. 1633 Q st. nw.

ROOM in exchange for part-time house duties. Also rm. to share. Kennedy st. nr. 16th. TA. 2946.

ONE SINGLE ROOM, comfortably furnished; pleasant and congenial surroundings; $6 per week. 431 11th st. ne. Phone TR. 7328.

LARGE ROOM, next bath, for 2 ladies; attractive new apt., unusually excellent transportation N.W., 10 minutes downtown. NO. 1817.

N.W. SECTION—Double room, next to bath, nicely furnished and decorated; ladies or gentlemen. Govt. employe. HO. 5089.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES Cool suites and studio rooms with priv. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus.; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Weekly rates.

DUPONT AREA
Attractive, better type dble. and tple. rooms, next to bath. Sgle. beds, innersprs. mattress, $2C mo. each. DE. 8913.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Room in gentile home for gentleman; conv. Navy Annex, Pentagon and Fort Myer; near recreation, shopping center; $30 month. CH. 4069.

ARLINGTON—Single or double room with adjoining bath, shower; gentlemen only. CH. 8592.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large sgle. corner room, gentleman, next bath, shower; attrac. furn.; unl. phone. Conv. bus, transp. Gentiles. CH. 1085.

ARLINGTON—Attr. furn. twin bedrm., semi-priv. bath. Conv. war bldgs. GL. 8168.

ARLINGTON—Lge. cool rm., 3 closets, twin beds; semi-private bath; empl. couple preferred. CH. 7322.

ARLINGTON, 15 min. to Navy Annex—Lge. sgle., nr. b.; pvt. home.; gentleman; $35. CH. 8772.

ARLINGTON (6 S. Columbus st.)—New home, new furniture, big rm., twin beds; girls or boys. CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON—Rm. with dble. bed for 1 or 2 persons, in private home, nr. bus line. Cooking privileges if desired. GL. 5106.

BEVERLY HILLS—Large rm., 3 exp., 3 closets, ba.; Gentile gentleman. TA. 3197.

BEVERLY HILLS—5c fare Pentagon Bldg.; cool, twin bedrm.; shower; no other roomers; pref. gentlemen; ref. TE. 7687.

BROOKVILLE RD., 6317, Ch. Ch., Md.—Single rm. in gentile home, for gentleman; pvt. bath and entr. $35. WI. 6067.

2308 N. FLORIDA ST., Arl., Va., near Lee highway; 10c fare; twin bedroom, semi-pvt. bath, Refined single ladies. CH. 0856.

2 LGE. RMS., attr. home, beautiful ground, nr. Alex. Gentlemen. Alex. 4775.

GIRL to share apt. with Jewish girls; maid serv.; unlimited phone; 14th and Fairmont sts. nw. MI. 1478.

WE WANT to share our new Arlington home with business woman desiring more than the average furnished room; conv. to Wash. and Pentagon; lovely accommodations; $40 month. GL. 2498.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1330—Attr. rm., newly furn., private bath; conv. transp. $30 single, $40 double. GE. 8963.

TWO lovely dble. rms. with tw. beds; near park and car line. NO. 7486.

WALTER REED vicinity—2 sleeping rms., sitting rm. bath, for 4. 7126 9th st. nw. TA. 6357.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

CHEVY CHASE. 3727 Northampton—Two lovely adj. rms., suitable for small apt.; conv. location; excel. trans. OR. 0173.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

ARLINGTON—One furnished room for light housekeeping. CH. 8468.

COLUMBIA RD., 1334—Lge. frt. rm., 1st flr.; e. h. w.; $10 per wk.; Frigid.; 15 minutes d'town. Apply 1358 Kenyon st. nw. DE. 9649.

F ST. NW., 2135—2 girls, studio rm., sink, grill, $5 each. DI. 2135.

KENYON ST. NW., 1358—1 lrge. basement rm., $10 week; cont. hot water; conv. trans. DE. 9649.

18TH ST. N.W., 1404—Large room, kitchen first floor; two adults; $12.50 week.

JUST RENOVATED (1752 Que st. nw.)—Semi-basement l.h.k. rm.; modern bath. Best location. Girls or couples. MI. 9440.

ROOMS WANTED 42

LADY wants room near War College or within direct transportation. Box 347, Washington Post.

AUG. 1—2 or 3 unfurn. l.h.k. rms. or apt. for 2 women; dog to $45. NA. 1510.

GOVT. GIRL wants room with pvt. family. Breakfast and laundry facilities. About July 23. Box 354, Washington Post.

ROOM and bath wanted by young engineer for July-August; prefer private home. Morgan Smith, care A. M. Houghton, Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN HERE FOR DURATION. ACCESSIBLE BY CONVENIENT TRANSPORTATION TO DUPONT CIRCLE, NORTHWEST OR CHEVY CHASE PREFERRED. NOW OR JULY 15. BOX 336, WASHINGTON POST.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CONN. AVE. NW., 1630—2 vacancies for young ladies. Also vacancy for young man to share. Conv. transp. Eye exams.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1339—Lovely new maple furn., wholesome food; conv. transp., shop. center; sgle., dble., triple rooms. AD. 9352.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. club; girls; best food; unl. phone; finest accommodation, 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 2381.

MT. PLEASANT—Jewish home; single front room for girl. Also large dble. front rm. to share with another girl. Newly furn.; exc. meals; good trans.; nice section. MI. 3498.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for young man or young lady; large front room; home cooking. ADams 0954.

QUE ST. N.W., 1750—Lge. cool triple rm.; also space for girl to share; showers; walking distance. HO. 9892.

R ST. NW., 1619, Apt. 103 (2 doors to bus)—Large room, 4 windows; a real home for 1 or 2 young ladies. HO. 0635

9TH ST. NE., 618—Room suitable for 2 gentlemen; reasonable. LU. 2395.

16TH ST. N.W., 1941—Yg. man to share large room with running water. $42.50. Girl to share dble. Also sgle. Exc. trans.

17TH ST. N.W., 1309—Triple room for men.; priv. bath, $35. Also single and double; walking distance. HO. 9335.

TWO or 3 Govt girls for attractive private home; unlimited privileges; very reasonable. EX. 8400, Ext. 789, between 4 and 5:30, or WA. 2289, evenings or Sunday.

DOUBLE ROOM and single room, adj. bath; also sgl. rm. Exc. meals. HO. 7552.

ATTR. triple room with private bath; excellent meals. Gentlemen or ladies. Vicinity Dupont Circle. MI. 1938.

1827 BELMONT RD. NW.—Lovely room for 2 or 3 gov. girls, twin beds, delicious, well-balanced home-cooked meals, laundry privileges; $40 each per month. MI. 9435.

1331 K ST. NW.—Large fourth-floor front triple; also back triple; 2 gentlemen share with another; running water all rooms; excellent meals; excellent transportation. ME. 7514.

FURNISHED ROOM for young lady, with Jewish family, near car and bus. N.W. Meals optional and reas. GE. 5587.

FOR WOMEN.
ROOM AND BOARD.
SLAUGHTER BOARDING HOTEL
REPUBLIC 3104.

1856 KALORAMA RD. NW.—A cool, quiet place for quiet people; all conveniences; good transportation. AD. 6472.

BEL-AIR CLUB, 7710 Blair rd, nw., ½ blk. Georgia and Alaska bus line—Choice room for particular people; cool summer home; fine food. SH. 3317-SH. 9775.

CLUB FOR GIRLS
1720 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Beautiful rms.; excel. food; home atmosphere. NO. 4651.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

SETTLED woman desires room and board in pleasant home. Call any time. WO. 0509.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PAEONIAN SCHOOL HALL for boys, aged 3 to 9 years; to board; rate reasonable. Hamilton 2367. Leesburg, Va.

EXPERIENCED mother will give day care or room and board to boy, 5 to 7, N.E. TR. 1123.

SMALL CHILDREN—Good home, country. Take Trailway bus, get off Beverly Mills. MRS. LILLIAN CARTER, Broad Run, Va.

EXPERT daytime care for child over 3, in private home. AT. 4637.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

ANACOSTIA—One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen apt.; all util, furn. LU. 6298.

BROOKLAND, 411 Franklin st. ne.—Clean, cool apt.; living-bed-dressing, kitchen, bath and enclosed back porch; utilities; reas.; empl. cple. No children or dogs; ½ blk. bus; references.

Now Renting
DELIGHTFUL NEW APARTMENTS
Large Rooms, Cross Ventilation, Modern Equipment
Designed for Comfortable Living at Low Rents
HILLSIDE TERRACE
S Street at 23rd S.E.
To Reach: Take Pennsylvania Avenue cars to 17th and Pennsylvania Avenue S.E. Bus Terminal; then Naylor and Good Hope Road Bus to S Street; then one block west.
Apply on Premises
MRS. LOUISE C. SMITH,
Resident Manager, ATlantic 9541
GODDEN & SMALL
Managing Agents
Woodward Building — NAtional 7831

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

LOVELY ROOM, adj. screened porch; available; in nurses' home; tray service for semi-invalid. TA. 7840.

BLAIR RD. NW., 7208—Vacancy for elderly man to share large room, 2d floor, twin beds, adjoining bath. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—Basement apt., pvt. entrance; also 3-car garage for rent at $9 mo. RA. 5035.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with settled lady; $30.

EYE ST. NE., 315—1, 2-rm apt., elec. refris.; empl. couples. No children; refs.

MT. PLEASANT—2nd floor, 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, small porch, priv. bath, for 1, 2 or 3 employed adults. $128. Avail. July 15 or 20. Box 363, Washington Post.

N. CAROLINA AVE. SE., 932—1 rm., kit., screened porch; next bath. LU. 1351.

**TAKOMA P

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —MARYLAND—

Continued From Preceding Page.

HYATTSVILLE—Bargain, 6-room modern home on 2 acres of land; $7,250. Large Cash required. J. Curto, FR. 7800.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Almost new 4-bedroom brick home; 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. Large living-dining room, de luxe kitchen, recreation room, laundry room; air-conditioned; wide, wooded lot; near transportation and shopping. Owner transferred, priced for quick sale, $14,250. Call EMerson 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

SILVER SPRING

VACANT

Immediate Possession

COLONIAL BRICK—Six rooms, two baths, garage, large porch overlooking 8x16 lily pool and garden, oil burner, sun deck, large lot 78x140, red brick terrace and walks; one-half block to bus. Price, $12,750. Substantial cash required.

JOHN WARREN WEISS

Office Telephone: SHepherd 7374
Home Telephone, Eves: Ashton 2486

UNIVERSITY PARK

6513 41st st.—5-room, all-brick bungalow, about 1 year old; large lot, full daylight basement, in high-priced-home area. $8,500, $1,750 cash, $56 per month.

OSCAR DREISEN

SH. 3352. Eves., GE. 1896.

WESTERN AVE.

A beautiful brick near Mass. ave., transportation and shopping; 7 rooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen and sun parlor; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath; insulated; wide corner lot; immediate possession; exclusive. Price for quick sale, $13,250; $4,000 cash; balance in one trust, payable $100 per month. Call EMerson 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

WESTMORELAND CIRCLE

Charming brick in restricted location offered for the first time. Large living room, lavatory room, modern kitchen and dining room on the first floor; 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor. Recreation room with fireplace; gas heat; built-in garage. Exceptional value; $15,500; immediate possession. Call EMerson 1290 Sunday and weekdays until 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

OWNER called into armed services; for quick sale, 3½-year-old 6-room white clapboard house; large living room with fireplace, full basement and attic; coal and fruit cellar; coal heat; fully insulated; storm windows; growing garden and fruit trees, approximately 2 acres of ground; convenient, quiet community; 20 minutes to Pa. Ave. Bridge; must be seen to be appreciated. Clinton 52-J.

NEARBY MD.—Vacant, 4-room, bath, ashes, shingles; a. m. l.; air-conditioned heat with oil; hardwood floors; near bus and school; $3,750; terms. O. B. Zantzinger, jr. WA. 1819.

3-BEDROOM BRICK HOME

3 years old; 6 rooms, 2-story; clean, like new; full basement; oil heat; shady lot. 58-ft. front. $7,900. Ready for occupancy.

A. J. KESSINGER

SH. 4544. 8644 Colesville Rd.

Six Rooms and Bath; Frame Home. On Large Lot, in Takoma Park, Md.

Large front porch, level lot. Near schools and transportation; $6,750.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Lovely Modern Brick Bungalow, in Silver Spring.

Close to stores, schools and transportation. Attic, full basement, side porch; automatic gas heat, air conditioned; $8,000. Substantial cash required.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

4806 Erskin Rd., College Park

6 rooms and 2 baths; hot-water heat; full basement; stove and Fridgaire; 2-car garage; $750 down, $60 per month. Move right in. Price, $7,250.

ROBERT S. DAVIS

5303 Baltimore Ave. WA. 3900.

262 PARK AVE. TAKOMA PARK

Six rooms and bath, full basement, floored attic, hot water coal heat. Nice large yard with lawn, shrubbery, shade and loads of room for a victory garden. Shown by appointment.

CAPITAL VIEW REALTY CO.

925 N. Y. Ave. N. W. Realtors. NA. 9797.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

6-room detached home, Green Meadows, Md., 2 years old; convenient to bus service. $1,000 cash required. Kay Realty Co. RA. 2200, GE. 0518.

VACANT

These properties are in good condition and you can move in tomorrow:

Chevy Chase—4 bedrooms and 2 baths.
Bethesda—2½ bedrooms and bath.
Bethesda—3½ bedrooms and bath.

CALL MR. SMITH.

ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

Attractive Modern Brick Home on Large Wooded Lot, in Silver Spring, Md.

1 bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs. All large rooms. Fully equipped kitchen, rear porch, venetian blinds, slate roof, copper guttering and downspouts; built-in garage; insulated; weatherstripped; automatic oil heat. Lot 70x170; plenty shade. Price, $10,950. Substantial cash payment required.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SOLID STONE NEARBY BETHESDA $15,950

This extraordinary home has those qualities of construction design and environment every thinking home-buyer is seeking. There are 6 spacious, well-planned rooms and 2 baths, plus recreation room with fireplace and full maid's room and bath. 2-car stone garage and excellent yard. Early possession if desired.

EMERSON 9122

G. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE. "REALTOR"

Member, Washington Real Estate Board

—VIRGINIA— ARLINGTON

Immediate possession. Bungalow, 5-room brick, 2 years old; floored attic, screened porch, full basement. Insulated. Fireplace. Fully equipped kitchen. $8,300.

ALSO

1½-story, 3-bedroom frame, newly remodeled. H.-w. h. 10c zone. $5,350; $1,000 cash. Call Mr. Donahue, CH. 2440; eves. Falls Church 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtor.

ARLINGTON—$8,750 LYON VILLAGE SECTION OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 1420 JOHNSON ST., N.

Located in a secluded spot on large, beautifully wooded lot, 72x150, yet only three sq. from Clarendon shopping district and two 10c bus lines, this attractive brick Williamsburg Colonial type home is being shown for the first time this week-end. It has five rooms of really generous size, consisting of entrance hall, living room with log-burning fireplace and French door opening on screened living porch, a cheerful dining room, large kitchen equipped with range and refrigerator on first floor and large master bedroom and one average-size bedroom with spacious closets, storage space and tile bath on second floor. Full dry basement; hot-water oil heat; attached garage. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, weekdays by appointment. Priced for immediate sale and if you can qualify on a cash payment of around $2,000, it will pay you to see this home. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week-end. To reach: Over Key or Memorial Bridge, out Wilson Blvd. to traffic light at Highland st., right on Highland to Key Blvd., left about four sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON

OWNER ENTERING SERVICE; YEAR-OLD 6-ROOM, 2-STORY BRICK. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH; 3 GOOD-SIZED BEDROOMS. AMPLE CLOSETS. FULL BASEMENT; NEAR TRANSPORTATION; $9,450. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS.

ARLINGTON CLOSE IN

Early American, six-room brick home, built of prewar materials; center hall, living room, fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, breakfast nook, porches, 3 bedrooms, bath, ample closets; stairway to floored and insulated attic. Basement recreation room with fireplace, outside entr. Steel beams, copper screening, insulated, weatherstripped. Hot-water heat, coal. Lot 75x115. Fine trees. Garage. 10c bus. Best residential area. Possession. Price, $10,500. Substantial cash.

L. McGEE KING CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON

This 5-room bungalow is situated on nicely landscaped lot (with growing victory garden) and located one block from bus. Has a large living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, dining room, equipped kitchen, screened porch and bright dry basement.

Lindsay Siegfried, CH. 7322

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA— ARLINGTON

Investment property. Practically new two-story brick duplex, each home having five rooms and bath, including fully equipped kitchen, full dry basement, air-conditioned oil heat, copper pipes, insulated, weatherstripped, etc. Annual rental $1,440. Price, $12,500; terms.

Bungalow on over an acre, beautifully wooded, close-in location; needs some repairs and redecorating. Price, $6,950 on easy terms or less for larger cash payment.

Cape Cod brick with stone front, in good residential section; five rooms and bath. Price, $10,500.

Six-room masonry home in good section of Lyon Park on beautifully wooded half acre. Price, $8,950.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Arlington, Va. CHestnut 3527.

ARLINGTON FOREST—Detached brick house 2 years old, fully insulated; 6 rooms and bath, full basement; oil heater; furnished, except radio, linens, dishes and kitchen utensils; school and bus stop one block; $10,000; cash $3,500. GLebe 2351.

CHERRYDALE (10c bus)—1½-story frame (being remodeled), 6 rooms and bath, furnace heat, side porch; shady lot; $5,850; terms; vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FALLS CHURCH

Beautiful 6-room home, 1 year old; large living room, fireplace, 1½ baths; large corner lot, trees. Price, $8,450 with $2,000 cash. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

LYNHAVEN DRIVE, ALEXANDRIA.

Five-room brick house; 3 bedrooms and bath, dry basement, venetian blinds, dining room furniture. Owner, TE. 5465.

BRICK house nr. Wash. blvd., 2 yrs. old. 3 bedrms., finished game rm.; fenced-in yard; substantial down payt. Owner. CH. 1563.

BY OWNER—6-room house, Lyon Village; 5-room bungalow, Lyon Park, Arlington, Va.; reasonably immediate possession. CH. 2219.

VACANT

Va.—Del Ray section, 5 West Caton ave. Semidetached 5-room, bath, $5,250. Nearby 2003 Commonwealth ave.—6 rooms and bath, $6,500. Will recondition. FULTON B. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

DETACHED BRICK—6 rms. Flower-veg. garden; near bus, schools, etc. Will sell furnished; subst. cash. Owner, GL. 0621.

OPEN TODAY—11 TO 7.
2707 ARLINGTON RIDGE ROAD.
OAK CREST, VIRGINIA.

Beautiful red brick residence, practically new, only a few minutes from Pentagon Building and D. C. This house consists of large living room, dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, two bedrooms with complete bath, attached garage. Priced to sell today—SEE IT.

LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Several small homes. Immediate possession.

H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

INVESTMENT OR HOME

807 North Daniel st., Arlington, Va.—Best cash offer above $4,100 trust considered. Phone CH. 3222.

5 ACRES

Lovely home, reconditioned, with plenty large shade trees, large porches around house; ideal setting; 2 blocks off bus line, close to schools, stores, bank, etc. Immediate possession.

$6,350
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

Convenient Arlington Hall

6 rooms and bath; 2-story brick; $10,000; beautifully furnished; screened porch, full basement, oil heat; convenient shopping, bus and schools; $4,000 cash required.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

BUNGALOW

in a wooded setting in Arlington on a lovely lot. 90x154; 5-room, all-brick bungalow. Fireplace in living room, nice screened side porch, plenty of expansion space in unfinished attic. Full basement. Price, $8,200 for immediate sale.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN

1501 Col. Pike, Arl., Va. CH. 1341, OX. 2798.

2 APARTMENT HOMES

First floor: 5 rooms and bath. Second floor: 3 rooms and bath, full basement, oil h.-w. h.; 10c bus; near everything; $7,500; $1,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

25 ACRES NEAR FALLS CHURCH

Lovely new brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, surrounded by very large shade trees; house sets off road, 400 feet on high knoll; stream, outbldgs. Can be bought with 4 acres.

$12,000
OR ENTIRE TRACT, $21,000
H. KADAN
VIENNA, VA. VIENNA 63

Convenient Arlington Hall

Attractive large home on lot 70x185; garage; large living room, dining room, fireplace, well-appointed kitchen. Second floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, stairway to attic, full basement; $12,800; $2,500 cash, balance, $82.90 per month.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria—This beautiful 7-room, 2-bath brick home, newly decorated; living room, dining room, pine-paneled den and fully equipped kitchen on the first floor; 3 nice bedrooms on 2nd floor. Screened porch, full basement; oil air-conditioned heat, built-in garage; high and cool, wooded lot. Price, $11,500; terms.

Also

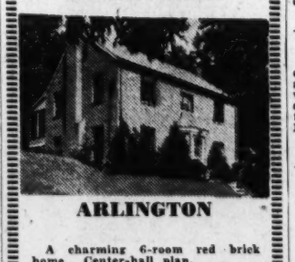
BEVERLEY HILLS

Alexandria—This outstanding bungalow, only 2 years old. Interior finished in black walnut trim. Built by builder for own use. Large living room with corner windows, fireplace, 2 large bedrooms with connecting bath. Dinette, de luxe kitchen. Full 8-ft.-high basement with place for bath, toilet all roughed in. House fully insulated. Attached garage. Large wooded lot. Price, $10,750; terms.

NEAR SCHOOLS, STORES, CHURCHES, 10-MIN. RIDE TO PENTAGON BLDG.

G. C. KEELER
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
2018 Mt. Vernon Ave. Realtor. TE. 2760

COLONIAL



ARLINGTON

A charming 6-room red brick home. Center-hall plan.

- Large living room and fireplace, with French doors leading to solarium overlooking garden.
- 3 lovely bedrooms
- 2 baths
- Basement has large recreation room with fireplace; food closet
- Maid's room and half bath in basement
- Hot-water heat, oil
- Sleeping porch
- Big floored storage attic
- Slate roof
- Copper downspouts and gutters
- Bus one block
- Stores and schools nearby
- Convenient to Pentagon Bldg.

Price
$13,750
Terms

See This Lovely Home Today

KEER & KEER
Exclusive Agent
4219 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 2998. OXford 0999

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86 —VIRGINIA—

Cozy Brick Bungalow Large Lot With Stream

This property (lot 80x150, attractively landscaped) is in excellent condition recently redecorated, conveniently located in attractive neighborhood. Living room 11½x16 with fireplace. Cheerful dinette combined with well equipped kitchen, 2 nice bedrooms, tiled bath; attic large enough for additional bedroom. Large basement, screened porch, automatic heat. Fully screened. Venetian blinds, storm windows. Thoroughly insulated.

$8,250 Convenient Terms Arranged

OPEN SUNDAY 3 TIL 6 P. M.
6061 N. 22ND ST., ARLINGTON.

Direction: Take Falls Church bus via. Lee Hway. or Washington Blvd. to North Nottingham st., walk three blocks to N. 22nd st., and west one block to property.

DICK BASSETT CHESTNUT 5057
OXFORD 1447

CHARMING OLD HOME

On lot, 100x150; beautiful trees and shrubbery; garage. First floor: Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, modern, fully equipped kitchen, full bath. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and bath, 2 screened porches, large deck, full basement, oil heat; 10c bus; convenient to everything; priced, $9,500; $1,500 cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

Large Colonial With Den 3 BEDROOMS—2½ BATHS Plus 1st Floor Lavatory

For a discriminating family appreciating quality, this beautiful home offers character and charm with its many fine appointments and lovely setting on a large lot. Substantially built of brick with slate roof and thoroughly insulated. Center-entrance hall, spacious living room with colonial mantled fireplace. French doors opening on pretty gardened courtyard. Large, cheerful dining room with corner cabinet. Exceptionally attractive modern kitchen, thoroughly equipped, and large cheerful breakfast room. Nice-sized den. First-floor lavatory; 3 specially nice bedrooms, 2 baths, numerous large closets (master bedroom has private bath with tub and shower). Finished stairway to 3rd-floor storage attic. Game room in basement with fireplace. Large screened porch, attached garage. Automatic heat. Venetian blinds. Convenient to 10c bus, schools and shopping center. Price, $17,750.

REASONABLE TERMS ARRANGED.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5057
OX. 1447

5 MINUTES PENTAGON

Beautiful, sturdily constructed, large brick home, well-preserved and in excellent condition throughout. First floor: Wide center hall, large living room with fireplace, study, beautiful dining room and really lovely kitchen, modern and fully equipped, pantry, also bedroom and bath, 2 screened porches. Second floor: 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and large screened porch with a beautiful view, full basement containing large recreation room, 3-car garage, maid's room and bath, Delco heating system, copper plumbing and guttering, slate roof; lot, 60x138; located near Army and Navy Country Club; price, $25,000; substantial cash.

ROMYE LAMBORN
Realtor.
6008 Wilson Blvd, Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3711. CH. 4213.

NEARBY VA.—$10,750 OPEN SUNDAY—2 TO 6 307 KENTUCKY AVE.

Offered for first time this weekend, this reasonably new brick Cape Cod type home of 6 rooms and bath is located in restricted Beverly Hills, near Army and Navy Country Club, Pentagon and Navy Bldgs. It has center hall, living room with log-burning fireplace and French door opening on screened living porch, dining room with southern exposure, fully equipped kitchen, including range and refrigerator, cozy den or bedroom, and another large porch, all glassed and screened in, overlooking rear garden on first floor, with two spacious bedrooms, bath and storage room or nursery with additional closets on second floor. Full, light, dry basement; hot-water oil heat; built-in garage with concrete drive; copper pipes, slate roof and rock-wool insulation. Only one square from 10c bus on Russell rd. direct to Pentagon Bldg., shopping center nearby. May be inspected Sunday, 2 to 6, and weekdays by appointment. If looking for a home of the better type in a restricted environment, it will pay you to inspect this one if you can qualify on a fairly substantial cash payment. It's permissible to drive if home hunting, so come out this week-end. To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, continuing straight to Arlington Cemetery entrance, left on Arlington Ridge road about 2½ mi. to Presidential Garden Apts., turning right on Russell road about four sq. to Kentucky ave., right one sq. to property.

KEITH D. BRUMBACK

Exclusively. CHestnut 3527.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WILL PAY CASH for about 50 acres wooded land on or near paved road, not over 12 miles from District. Call TA. 3770.

WANTED—10 to 25 acres, with or without house; not over 10 miles from District line. Call Mr. Williams, NA. 2620.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

5 ACRES, 5-room house in good condition; screened porch, electricity, water, 2 head cattle, over 50 laying hens, fruit, some equipment. See Mr. Olson, Cheltenham, Md.

PORT TOBACCO RIVER FARM.

Dwelling recently reconditioned; located on high ridge with magnificent view; 9 rooms, 2 baths; electricity, telephone, circulating oil heater, 6-inch artesian well, farm buildings, orchard, garden; 800-ft. waterfront; good anchorage; ducking, fishing; 35 miles Washington; good road; 144 acres; excellent soil; $17,500.

LEONARD SNIDER, LA PLATA, MD.

CHARLES COUNTY

113 acres improved by a new condition concrete block and frame 6-room basement bungalow, 2 tobacco barns; family orchard and grapes, sassafras sandy loam tobacco and truck soil. In Indianhead neighborhood. An excellent local market for truck and poultry products. Price, $7,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

276 acres Collington sandy loam farm near the South River, 21 miles from the D. C. line; 3 houses, one of which is a good-condition 200-year-old manor house; 2 tobacco barns, 75-ft. chicken house and other bldgs. Sales price includes new-condition rubber-tired Farmall tractor equipped with cultivator, mower, disc and 2 bottom plows; new wagon, grain drill and hammer mill; 2 horses, 3 cows and chickens; Delco plant and gas engine. Also all crops and owner's interest in tenants' crops. All this real estate, personal property and growing crops for $11,000.

THEODORE F. MENK.
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

CHARLES COUNTY, MD.

248 acres in the western section of the county, has 3 Maryland State road fronts and good stands of marketable pine and white oak timber, 70 acres of open land, old dwelling and tobacco barn. Stream through property and situated near the Potomac River. Price, $7,500.

THEODORE F. MENK
EX. 2740. 927 15th St. N.W.

VIRGINIA

125-ACRE Clarke County limestone farm, 8-room substantial brick house, electricity, woven wire fences; near Route 7. Only $13,000, less cost replacement of house.

HARRY H. WILLIS, Winchester, Va.

20 ACRES, wooded, 2 springs; ½ mile from Riverbend Camp. $2,000; ½ cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 21.

STOCK FARM and 80 beef cattle; 350 acres, 210 open; dwelling 8 r., barn. Asphalt rd.; elec.; $30,000 for all. Lib. terms. Elliott Brooks, Fredricksburg, Va.

165 ACRES, new 5-room house with basement, telephone, electricity nearby; crops, farm implements, 1940 Dodge pickup, livestock; $6,000. Browning Agency, Culpeper, Va.

300 ACRES

6-room house in upper Loudoun on main highway. Bus. Fine farming community. Price, $21,000. J. L. C. West, F. C. 2135-J. Eve., 2066-W.

345 ACRES cut-over Woodland on U. S. Highway, 1 mile of town of Gordonsville, Va. Good fertile well-watered land. Easily cleared for farming and grazing. Price, $3600. Terms: $100 cash, bal. $35 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

450 ACRES, highly productive land, nearly all down in blue grass; fully modern 8-room dwelling; lovely setting, fine mountain view; good barn; good tenant house; well fenced and watered. Price $25,000.

H. B. MITCHELL.
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

75 ACRES, 10-room modern home; 2 barns; 3 large streams; 20 miles from Washington, on hard road. Bus service. $20,000, half cash.

DR. B. L. POOLE
HERNDON, VA. HERNDON 21.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

VIRGINIA

FARM, 145 acres, about half cleared; valuable young timber; good dwelling house, barns. Possession January 1. Price, $2,500. Terms $200 cash, balance $20 a month. W. A. C. PETTIT, Louisa, Va.

REAL HOME, best location, 12 acres of good land, splendid 7-room house, electric lights, water and bath in house; barn, poultry house, all necessary outbuildings; good condition; sacrifice. B. E. Wheeler & Co., Charlottesville, Va.

PRODUCTIVE LAND, 365 acres; electricity. Chicken houses, outbldgs., lovely modern 9-rm. house. Price, $18,000. $10,000 down or $15,000 cash. OX. 1040.

POTOMAC RIVER.

4000 acres, large or small tracts. Price on application.

NEAR FREDERICKSBURG.

49 acres, Colonial brick home, $5,000. G. B. Lorraine, Law Bldg., Richmond, Va.

UNUSUAL investment to settle an estate, 266½ acres facing on two pikes, close to Dranesville, 20 miles from Washington, partly cleared; good 8-room house, bath, barn, outbuildings. Property adjoining has brought $400 per acre. Price only $100 per acre. Shown by appointment. Buel Farm Agency. Phone Herndon 38, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

NEAR COUNTRY CLUB HILLS IN FAIRFAX COUNTY

Unusually arranged 1-year-old pre-war constructed brick and redwood house. Large studio living room and fireplace, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths; oil heat; air-conditioned. 2-car garage. Situated on a ⅔ of an acre wooded hillside lot, an especially desirable home in the country. Priced $15,300. $3,500 cash, balance on reasonable terms.

EASTMAN AND STEELE
Realtors. Falls Church 2620.

NEAR CULPEPER, VA.

Good farm of 148 acres, about 113 for cultivation and pasture, with stream in every field; fenced and cross fenced; balance in hardwood, saw timber and firewood. Substantial 9-room house, excellent spring and spring house. Also a fine well, barn, cornerib, wagon and tool shed. Natural gas available, gas line runs through the property. Smokehouse, chicken houses and hog pens. All for $6,000, half cash.

EASTMAN & STEELE, Falls Church 2620.

OLD COLONIAL ESTATE

265 acres with old colonial-type house; built-in bath; electricity, hot-water heat; barn and other outbuildings; house on elevation overlooking large fishing stream; beautiful shade, well fenced; located in good section of Loudoun County, Va., near Leesburg, 32 miles D. C. Price, $18,500; terms. Many other bargains.

R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

Investment Farms

1. Exceptional 430-acre stock farm at figure and terms that will surprise. Average annual income over $5,000 past three years. Lovely views, springs, large stream; 9-room house with bath and electricity, barns.

NEAR THE PLAINS

2. Very desirable, over 200-acre farm, $15,000. Terms.

NEAR UPPERVILLE

3. 660-acre bluegrass cattle farm, well fenced; $23 per acre.

F. W. SHARP & SON,
P. O., The Plains, Va. Tel. Middleburg 22.

FOR SALE "WHITE MARSH"

Magnificent

Colonial Virginia PLANTATION

Front View of White Marsh Mansion

Royal Crown grant to Major Lewis Burwell, 1680, of 3400 acres, 5½ miles from Gloucester Courthouse, 1 hour from Jamestown, Yorktown, Williamsburg, 20-acre lawn. Private yacht landing. Century-old gardens with ancient boxwood and crepe myrtles. Mansion of 12 rooms, 3 baths, Solarium. 500 acres in meadow and cultivation. Replete with all the history, romance and charm of the original Virgina estates. Rarely do such plantations come on the market. For history, complete description and recently taken photographs write, telephone or wire:

POLLARD & BAGBY, Inc.
RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

GENERAL

BIG FARM CATALOG. Bargains 18 States. Write for FREE copy. STROUT REALTY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., 10, Pa.

FARMS, LAND, RENT 90

FREE to occupant in return for ordinary upkeep; 7-room unmodern house, large acreage, 40 miles from Washington. Write D. T. Harper, St. Leonard, Md.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

VIRGINIA

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS, Arlington—7900 sq. ft., trees, improvements. Reasonable for cash. Owner, DE. 6100, Ext. 312.

POULTRY, BIRDS 99

BABY CHICKS—Pullorum tested. Special assorted, our choice, $9.95 per 100; ship c. o. d. London Poultry, 624 N. Clinton, Trenton, N. J.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

CANARIES—FINE, HEALTHY SINGERS. ALSO CAGES. TR. 2530.

COCKER SPANIELS, 3 months old; A.K.C. registered. 6612 7th st. nw. GE. 0377.

COCKER SPANIELS, vegetarians; the pet for today. Call CH. 9337.

DACHSHUND puppies, black and tan, 2 months old. Registered. GL. 9134.

GREAT DANE—Fawn, male, cropped; also females. R. D. Lindsey, Colesville, Md. Silver Spring 0396.

WANTED homes in suburbs or country for 2 young mixed terrier and watchdog, 1 kitten. TA. 4434 after 6 p. m.

DOGS BOARDED; individual shaded runs; $3 per week. Landover Kennels, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS BOARDING COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES
WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

LIVESTOCK 104

12 PONIES FOR SALE, all well broken. We have raised these ponies and several are except. gentle. 1701 Adams st. ne., D. C. (between Rhode Island and New York, at 17th and Montana). HO. 4743 Sundays or eves.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ALARM clock, children's, women's new dresses, yard goods, men's garbardine suits, etc.; sacrifice. DU. 5379.

ANTIQUES

Fine dresser, $30; fine old maple highboy, $150; French desk, $100; rare china, glassware and bric-a-brac, including some wedgwood china.

SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

BEDS (2 DBLE.), COMPLETE; 1 VANITY DRESSER. REASONABLE. TR. 2990.

BOOKCASE-RECORD cabinet; modern pyramid type; walnut finish; good size; $16. Call CO. 2831.

BRICKS, lumber, plaster board, 2x8 sheeting, wallboard, siding; 2 carloads roofing paper $1.18 roll and up, pipe and fitting, I-beams, timber, doors, sash, hundreds of bargains. "Visit Our Yard."

Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co.
1100 South Capitol St. FR. 9803.

CABLE, rugs and radio, antique, Adam dining set, mahogany, Beluchistan, 8½x9 ft.; Philco radio, tropic model. No dealers. AD. 9076.

CAMERA, 3¼x4¼ speed Graphic; 6½ Dallmyer Serrac lens; Kalart sync, range finder; Graflex flash gun; complete acc. Weston meter, carrying case, $275. S. E. Smith, jr. EX. 4400 weekdays.

CHEST, Salem mahogany, 4-drawer; 2 English china lamps, 2 Mexican chairs, 1 mahogany chair, overstuffed Ottoman, square coffee table, twin beds on legs; white-wooden screen. Mrs. Senkus, ORdway 4719.

CORNER cupboard, new, walnut, full size, superb workmanship in the old-fashioned manner. A good investment at $95. Also Clore hand-made chairs and stools. F. O. Likens, 5 Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 2234.

CORNETS—Reynolds, sterling silver bell, like new, $79.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

CORNICE BRAKE, $60

1627 BENNING RD. N.E. LUDLOW 2112.

CULVERT PIPE—12-inch corrugated metal pipe, good for sewage lines in counties. General Wrecking Co., Brentwood rd. and W st. ne. ML. 6177.

DAY BED, Edmonds; will make to single or 1 double; innerspring mattress; clean, good cond.; $25. Defecto baby scale, $7.

BABY BUGGY, $6

Clothes dryer, shovel, rake, hoe, 100 ft. garden hose. Bethesda. WI. 3087.

DIAMOND—Lady's engagement, fraction over ½ carat; perfect fine white color with two diamonds on side; platinum mounting; worth $350; sacrifice $200 cash. H. L. Edwards, 6320 5th st. nw.

DIAMOND ring, 1 carat, $150. Fine lady's 1¼ carats, dinamond ring, $250. Lady's platinum, 1½ carats, $350; 3½ carats, $575, imperfect. Lady's 2½ carats, $1,250.

LIVINGSTON & CO., JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

DINING ROOM SET American walnut, 8 pieces; reas. EM. 0588.

DINING ROOM suite, oak, exc. cond. reas. DI. 3507 2014 G st. nw.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece walnut, exc. condition; maple china cupboard, table comb., maple telephone table. RA. 1417

DRUMS—New sets, complete, $99.50 up. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

FILING CABINETS, reconditioned, used Government files, all sizes, wood or steel; low prices. H. Baum & Son, 816 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FANS

24-in. pedestal, 2-speed, Emerson motor, A. C.; $140; ceiling fans, $32 and $55; kitchen fans, some attic fans. Gichner, NA. 4370.

FENCE Easily installed, 200 ft.; post and gate included. $20. Wisc. 3087.

FURNITURE—DRESSER, CHEST, VANITY, BOUDOIR CHAIR, ¾ SIZE COIL SPRINGS. GOOD COND. FR. 7270.

FURNITURE SACRIFICE

Living room, bedroom, kitchenette complete, $350, and bric-a-brac incl. RA. 6663.

GAS RANGE, 4-burner, cabinet type; nearly new. $35. WO. 7863.

GAS RANGE, prewar, never used; automatic oven control; $65. SLigo 7849.

GAS RANGES REBUILT and guaranteed. J. C. Rutter Co., SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Our 20 years' experience in stove business is your assurance of the Best Values Always. Brand-new ranges from $39.95; rebuilt table-top ranges from $39.50; rebuilt side-oven ranges from $14.50; new-stove performance guaranteed. LeFevre Stove Co., 926 New York ave. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS STOVE, Enterprise, 4 burner, table top, used 1 yr.; perfect cond. GL. 2105.

GOLF CLUBS, 5, AND BAG, STEEL SHAFT; HAND FORGED IN SCOTLAND. $25, LI. 8253.

ICE BOXES, recond.; gas ranges, coal cook stoves, trunks, rollaway cots, beds, mattresses, wardrobes. Acme Furniture, 1015½ 7th st. nw. NA. 8952. Open eves.

LAWN MOWER AND METRONOME. Call GLebe 1485.

LIVING ROOM SUITE, maroon; large chair and sofa; rug, wool, 9x12, and mat; reasonable. SH. 0853.

LIVING ROOM suite, 2-piece; almost new. Call RA. 6367.

LIVING rm. suite, 2 piece, perfect condition, modern, $65. 7014 D st., Seat Pleasant, Md.

LOUNGE CHAIR, large, exc. cond. (beige), DINETTE SET, oak, 5-piece, like new. WA. 1139.

MIRRORED bar back with glass shelves; reconditioned furniture; ice boxes, gas ranges. C. & W. Furniture Store, 1348 H st. ne. TR. 2094.

PAINTINGS

Fine selection of Oil Tile and Water Colors at reasonable prices.

SMITH'S STORAGE, 1313 YOU ST. N.W.

PIANO, grand, Kranick & Bach, walnut, practically new, $675. DE. 6637.

PIANO—Mehlin; mahogany upright, perfect cond. DI. 3507 2014 G st. nw.

PIANO UPRIGHT, $65

Good cond. 616 9th st. nw.

PIANOS—We have a large selection of new and used grands of such makes as Mason and Hamlin, Chickering, Knabe, Steinway (used), Stieff, Story and Clark, Winter and others, reasonably priced. Also a few new spinets for sale.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

PISTOLS, used, all kinds, and watches. Natl. Pawnbrokers, Rosslyn, Va. CH. 1777.

RADIO—USED TABLE MODEL, GOOD CONDITION. EM. 1337.

RADIO, Emerson, cabinet, genuine Circasian walnut case, EM. 0088.

RADIOS—We have a good selection of new radios in Ansley, R. C. A. Victor, G. E. Musaphonic, Philco and others in console and chair-side models. See us for immediate delivery.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

RANGE, G. E., Hot Point, 4 burner, good condition; $75. TE. 7687.

REFRIGERATOR, 1942; Hollywood bed, breakfast set, fiber rug and pad, chests, baby bed, occasional and lounge chairs, lamp. Falls Church 1696-R.

REFRIGERATOR, General Electric, 8 cu. ft., de luxe model, perfect cond., spotless. Original value, $450. Price, $350. EX. 4866-6770.

RUG, American Oriental, approx. 9x15, Sarouk design, $125 cash. OL. 9415 after 9 a. m.

RUGS, hooked, hand-made, one of the largest stocks of beautiful patterns from which to choose. Price $3.75 to $50. F. O. Likens, 5 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, Md. OL. 2234.

RUGS, carpets, broadlooms, remnants, linoleum; complete selection. Woodridge Rug & Carpet Co., Inc., 1715 Rhode Island ave. ne. Open evenings. HO. 8200.

SAFE, HEAVY FIREPROOF, 6-IN. FIRE DOOR, WITH 1-IN. BOLT, SEPARATE INSIDE DOOR, INTERIOR SHELVING AND LOCK COMPARSMENT; INSIDE DIMENSIONS 16 IN. BY 20 IN. BY 36 IN. CAN BE SEEN AT ROOM 1, 1243 24TH ST. NW. RE. 2777.

SEWING MACHINES—We have a selection of new White and Domestic electric sewing machines for sale in desk and console models. All reasonably priced.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1015 7th st. nw. NA. 3223.

SOFA—Prewar model; excellent condition. OR. 3763.

SAXOPHONES—Buescher, alto, completely overhauled, $89.50; Artex, tenor, new condition, $99.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G st.

STORE FIXTURES

Show cases, shelving, tables, etc. 2118 14th St. N.W. TA. 2688.

TRUMPET—Lemar, good playing condition, $39.50. Join our band and learn to play. Call RE

Pierre de Boal, United Statess Ambassador to Bolivia, who accompanied the President of Bolivia, Gen. Enrique Penaranda on his visit to this country early in May, and remained here after the Bolivian president returned to his native land, has been winding up his business for the past few days preparatory to his departure Friday.

Early last week the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla entertained in honor of Ambassador de Boal at an informal afternoon reception.

The steps leading up from the flagstoned terrace into the Embassy gardens were a most popular spot during the afternoon and Rebecca Bascunan of the Chilean Embassy, Miguel Enrique Pancell, Commercial Attache of the Uruguayan Embassy and Mrs. Robert Knowlton find the steps a pleasant spot for a chat.

Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador, left, chats with Mr. and Mrs. John Begg of the State Department at the reception given in honor of Pierre de Boal

Post Staff Photos by Klemm

Hope Ridings Miller

It's a Changing World, But Comparison of Headlines On Second Independence Day in This War, and on Second in World War I Shows Them Amazingly Alike

Time and again you hear it . . . "But this World War is not like the last one. It's so entirely different, we can't even think of it in the same terms. Certainly, the end will not be the same . . . nor as soon."

Probably not. Yet a perusal of the pages of The Washington Post for July 4, 1918—the second Independence Day of World War I—shows an amazing number of similarities in the thinking and activities then and on this the second July 4 of World War II.

A lead editorial in 1918, for example, had this to say: "It would be interesting and instructive to know just how much damage has been done to the American and Allied cause by the deceptive phrase 'after the war,' and the mental attitude which it implies." Then it went on to discuss "the free and easy thinking which ignores facts which distinguish this war from all others.

"Therefore, the only possible way for humanity to escape from its troubles is to fight until its assailant is beaten, disarmed and if necessary annihilated. What will this mean? That will be 'after the war,' but not as the term is understood by so many Americans. There will be no armed and murdering Germany after this war, if indeed there will be any German empire at all."

In July, 1918, as in the past few days, Congress was in a dither to wind up its work and earn an extended holiday. "Both Senate and House are to meet unusually early today in an effort to dispose of appropriation measures carrying money needed with the beginning of the new fiscal year," said a front page story on July 1, 1918. "Leaders hope to finish imperative legislation and recess just before the Fourth, but it is regarded as more probable that Congress will be unable to get away as soon as it hopes."

On the following day plans for beginning the summer recess faded "when the House sent the 12-billion-dollar Army appropriation bill to conference with instructions to the conferees to give full consideration to some 300 amendments offered by the Senate."

Then, as now, newspaper columns were accented with speculations about Russia and her leaders. A different Russia, of course; but the effect on the American public was somewhat similar. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Oscar T. Crosby, heading a staff of experts in finance and other economic connections, was reported as "planning a return trip to Europe to study financial problems which may arise out of any change of relations with Russia."

Only two months before, Crosby had returned home to discuss with President Wilson and other Government officials the United States' relationships with other allied and neutral countries.

Meanwhile, Alexandred Konovaloff, Vice Premier Minister in Kerensky's cabinet, who had escaped from prison and reached this country by way of Serbia, gave an interview to American reporters in which he stated: "The Russians consider the United States our greatest and truest friend." He had also pointed out that "the increasing American army is unique in the history of humanity."

The racial question, then as now, was causing plenty of trouble. In flagrantly protesting tones, a spokesman for the division of records and research at Tuskegee Institute announced that 35 persons in the United States had been lynched since the beginning of the war. "This inhuman state of affairs," he said, "will have dire results."

Labor problems also were coming to the fore, with members of Congress taking strong stands as to whether wage earners should work a limited number of hours each day. On July 3, Representative Jeanette Rankin, speaking on the floor of the House, created something of a sensation when she criticized the Borland amendment which provided a minimum 8-hour-day for all Government employes.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Mrs. Philip Bonsal, below, wife of the chief of the Latin American division of the State Department chats with Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, over a tall clinking glass of refreshment at the Bolivian Reception

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

(This is one in a series of stories on foreign diplomats in Washington.)

Back From Fighting Front, Australian Envoy Reports "High Spirits" Among Soldiers There; Was First Trip Home as U. S. Minister

FRESH FROM the fighting front of New Guinea, Sir Owen Dixon Minister of Australia, finds "high spirit" among the soldiers stationed in this much-headlined spot.

Sir Owen has just returned from his first trip back to Australia since he was named Minister last year. He followed in the wake of the spectacular Richard Casey now in the Middle East, and Herbert Evatt, Minister of External Affairs.

There could hardly be greater contrast than that found in these three men who have represented Australia since we established relations with that country only a few years back. The dashing Mr. Casey and his air-minded wife took Washington by storm. Evatt proved a fascinating character from "down-under" with a brilliant mind.

Sir Owen, however, is the self-contained scholar who accomplishes things quietly—and efficiently. Lady Dixon has captivated Washington society, not with her title but with her ability to make herself felt as a real person. She can, and will, discuss washing or child-rearing with authority and genuine interest. Washington, used to a snootier brand of titled lady, finds Lady Dixon refreshing.

WITH MANY domestic duties on her hands, Lady Dixon finds little time to indulge in other activities. She takes a very small part in public life but always puts in appearance at an official function when necessary. Recently she made her first public address and admits she was scared to death. "But I went over quite well," she confided to a few of her friends here in tones of amazement.

While Sir Owen was in Australia, Lady Dixon packed up the family bag and baggage and went to Pennsylvania to remain until the Minister returned. In the meantime Herbert Evatt took

Continued on Page 4

Herbert Feis of the State Department chats with U. S. Ambassador Pierre de Boal at the reception given in honor of Mr. de Boal at the Bolivian Embassy by the Bolivian Ambassador and Senora de Guachalla; above, while Mrs. Albert Schrader asks Miss Mathilde de Boal, daughter of the envoy about her future plans. Miss Boal left Washington with her father Friday, but will stop off in Colombia, where she has taken a job as a biological chemist. Her father will rejoin Mrs. de Boal in La Paz.

Mead Bradner, Miss Lincoln Are Married

Of wide interest in Washington was the wedding yesterday in Mount Airy, Philadelphia, of Miss Margaret Scott Lincoln and Mead Bradner, both of this city.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis French Lincoln, formerly of Washington, is a junior economist with the War Production Board. Her husband is with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory here.

With the Rev. W. Sherman Skinner, of Germantown, Pa., officiating, the ceremony took place at 6 p. m. Only members of the two families witnessed the rites. A dinner followed.

Mr. Bradner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradner, of Cincinnati. His wife attended the Foote School and the Prospect Hill School in New Haven, and was graduated from Hood College in 1942.

The bride's sister, Miss Anne Tappan Lincoln, was married to Ensign James Augustine Murphy, jr., on Wednesday, June 16. The ceremony took place in St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill, Pa., with the Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania, officiating.

Lieut. Mueller Is Engaged to Alice Truesdale

Lieut. Comdr.. Melville D. Truesdale, U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Truesdale of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Truesdale, to Lieut. (j. g.) Robert Swan Mueller, jr., U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the autumn.

Miss Truesdale was graduated from Miss Hall's School and made her debut in 1938. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hanes Truesdale and the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Moss, all of New York. She is the niece of Mrs. Richard Bissell of Washington, and the late Mrs. Jonathan Bulkley.

Lieutenant Mueller was graduated from Princeton in 1938. He is a member of the Cap and Gown Club.

WAVES Ensign to Be Wed

MISS HENRIETTA HICKMAN

Judge and Mrs. Litton Hickman of Nashville, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to William B. Morgan 2d, lieutenant, United States Army, stationed at Camp McCain, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rowland Morgan of Hedgeleigh, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Hickman, ensign, WAVES, was graduated from the preparatory school department of Ward Belmont School and from the college of arts and science of Vanderbilt University, where she was a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity. A member of Mortar Board Co-editors and Scribbers, she was editor of the Masquerader, a student publication. Miss Hickman, who is a member of the Girls Cotillion Club and the Junior League, was presented to society at a tea dance given by her parents, Judge and Mrs. Hickman, at Belle Meade Country Club during the season of 1938. She enlisted in the WAVES in October, 1942, and received her commission at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in December, 1942. At present she serves as aide to Rear Admiral Martin K. Metcalf in Washington.

Mr. Morgan was graduated from Germantown Academy in Philadelphia in 1928 and attended Princeton University in Princeton, N. J., where he was a member of Cap and Gown. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he was a member of St. Anthony's Hall. He is a member of the Princeton Club, Sunnybrook Golf Club and Whitemarsh Valley Hunt Club. Following his graduation he held a position with the firm of Stroud & Co., Inc., investment bankers, in Philadelphia, until his enlistment in the United States Army in December, 1941.

Many Notables To Hear Eugene List

Because tonight's Independence Day concert at the Watergate features the pianism of Staff Sergt. Eugene List, who has been granted permission by the Army to appear as soloist with the National Symphony ,the orchestra's management is dedicating the program to the U. S. Army and has invited many of that service's topranking men and women to be its guests at the concert.

Heading the invitation list are, of course, the Commander in Chief and Mrs. Roosevelt. Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Marshall, the latter a member of the National Symphony's summer concerts committee, have been invited; as have Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS.; Gen. and Mrs. Henry H. Arnold, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Lesley T. McNair, and Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph T. McNarney are expected to attend. Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. McNair and Mrs. McNarney served on the Army Committee during the orchestra's recent sustaining fund drive.

Other military dignitaries who have been asked to attend include Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley D. Embick, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Brehon B. Somervell, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George Grunert, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Virgil L. Peterson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edmund B. Gregory, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Richard C. Moore, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George V. Strong, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William N. Porter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Eugene Reybold, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alexander D. Surles, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Stratemeyer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P. Echols.

Also Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Levin H. Campbell, jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Wilhelm D. Styer, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles P. Gross, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harold Z. George, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Barney McK. Giles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. LeRoy Lutes, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry C. Ingles, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lucius B. Clay, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant 3d, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin Marks, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lehman W. Miller, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Roscoe Crawford, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick H. Osborne, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Stuart C. Godfrey, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, Col. and Mrs. Horace W. Shelmire, Col. and Mrs. Thomas W. Hastie, Col. and Mrs. John T. King, Col. and Mrs. P. F. Duggins and Maj. Howard Bronson.

It is also hoped that Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. James Doolittle, Mrs. Ira Eaker and Mrs. Mark Clark will be present, representing their distinguished husbands.

Sergeant List, soloist, tonight will play the Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto. The balance of the program, under the direction of Leon Barzin, will be all-American in tribute to Independence Day.

Miss Collis Allen To Be Wed July 16

Miss Collis Cherrington Allen has selected Friday, July 16, as the date of her wedding to Lieut. John Lloyd McKee, jr., U. S. A., son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. John Lloyd McKee.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Maj. Hugh A. Allen, retired, and Mrs. Allen, will be wed in a ceremony performed in the chapel at Fort Myer by Chaplain Thomas W. B. Magnan at 6 o'clock. A reception will follow at the Army-Navy Country Club.

'A Room to Spare?' A Question USO Lounge Director in Silver Spring Hears Many Times

Housing Problem Biggest One for Mrs. John C. Keele

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

"Have you a room to spare?" is a question asked of practically every acquaintance of Mrs. John C. Keele, newly appointed director of the USO lounge in Silver Spring, Md.

Since Mrs. Keele assumed her new duties a few days ago when the former Servicemen's Recreation Center was sanctioned as a USO project, her biggest problem is the room situation for the out-of-towners visiting servicemen in the community. The demand for rooms from relatives who want to visit their dear ones is endless according to Mrs. Keele. There are hundreds of men stationed at the Army radio school, almost two miles from the heart of Silver Spring, also in the Walter Reed Annex at Forest Glen and the Bliss Electrical School for the Navy in Takoma Park. From all these points the telephone at the lounge located at 8644 Georgia Avenue rings almost constantly with calls typical of, "Can you find a room for my wife who is coming in a few days?" or "Two women and a child visiting a sick serviceman can't find a room. Could you do something for them tonight?"

"Not enough people in Silver Spring are sharing their homes when they could be rendering a great service," declared Mrs. Keele. She would like to see many more residents adopt renting rooms as a war effort project in accommodating families of servicemen. However, she wants room owners to register in person and not by telephone. The lounge is open daily from 10 a. m. until 10 p. m. except on Saturdays when the evening hour is extended to 11 p. m.

Rounding up young girls from 18 to 21 years old to serve as junior hostesses at the lounge is another job that will keep Mrs. Keele busy for the next few weeks. They, too, are requested to apply in person.

"If the people of Silver Spring will continue to cooperate as they have in every other worthwhile project there is no doubt the Silver Spring USO will be a success," stated Mrs. Keele. With this remark Mrs. Keele implied her confidence in her community neighbors she has known for 15 years working with them on many activities of beneficial character.

One of her latest ventures in working with the public proved a success in meeting the quotas for the Army-Navy Mobile Blood Donor visits. As blood donor chairman for the Silver Spring Branch, American Red Cross, she recruited enough donors to contribute 800 pints of blood during the last year. This hasn't been an easy job, especially just a few weeks ago when many cancellations from donors poured in because another organization sponsored a mobile visit on Sunday. For a week she sat by her telephone trying to refill appointments the result being she filled the set quota of more than 100 donors. So important is a blood donor chairman, in Mrs. Keele's opinion, she feels she cannot do justice with it in the future. Therefore she resigned a few days ago because of her new position.

Although the names of several women were submitted for the appointment of director undoubtedly the USO committee composed of all men were well aware of Mrs. Keele's calmness, personality and ability to work with women without discord. She has proven this time and again as organizer and first president of the Silver Spring Women's Club, former president of the Women's Improvement Club of Silver Spring and all phases of Parent-Teacher Association work.

She Believes More People Could Share Homes

She is also highly respected by the children of the community being superintendent of the primary department of the Woodside Methodist Church with 100 youngsters under her leadership.

No stranger to helping servicemen, Mrs. Keele worked as a volunteer in the Servicemen's Recreation Center since its establishment in April. In fact her own family includes her son, Lieut. John C. Keele, U. S. A., and a son-in-law Ensign James Hewitt, U. S. N. R. Throughout the last year she has worked with the art section of the Silver Spring Women's Clubs in making books of crossword puzzles and other useful articles for soldiers in nearby camps.

Any organization which wants to give its services at the new lounge will be welcomed, Mrs. Keele announced. First group to entertain the boys will be the canteen corps of the Silver Spring Red Cross Branch. It will serve refreshments over the supper hour from 5 until 7 p. m. next Sunday.

The lounge since housed in its new quarters has two additional features, a separate room for the mending service and rest rooms. Still awaiting furnishings from USO local residents meantime have equipped the place with chairs, a piano, radio, ping pong tables, and card tables. Furniture contributed for the former center has been given to the Salvation Army.

Further information may be obtained by calling the lounge at Silver Spring 0222.

Engagements Made Known

BAUER-McCOWAN: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Charles Bauer of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen May, to Technical Sergt. Ray C. McCowan. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCowan of Lexington, Ill., and is now stationed at Sarasota, Fla. The wedding will take place at the Bauer home on July 27.

CHAPMAN-RICE: Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Chapman of Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Vaugh, to Ensign Emery Kenniston Rice, U. S. Coast Guard Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Rice of Saugus, Mass. Miss Chapman attended the University of Maryland. Ensign Rice was graduated from Dartmouth College in 1942, and is now stationed at Sandwich, Mass. No date has been set for the wedding.

PARK-COLE: Mr. and Mrs. William Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Mary Park, to Corpl. Bradford Dean Cole, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Cole of this city, and the late Charles A. Cole. The bride-elect attended Wilson Teachers College and is a member of Sigma Lambda sorority. Corporal Cole is a graduate of Dartmouth College and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now attending Officers' Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C.

TENNY-EMERSON: Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Tenny announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlene, to Thomas M. Emerson, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Mae Emerson of Luray, Va. Private Emerson is now stationed at Camp Wheeler. The wedding will take place in Macon, Ga., on August 7.

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Now Is the Time—

By Patricia Grady

"Crossroad of the services"—that's Washington's latest well-earned sobriquet.

If you want to be convinced of its appropriateness, just relax in the outer office of the Adjutant General some day. That is if you have the time, stamina, and proper Army pass. You'll see an unending khaki parade of men from every corner of this global war checking in from their last assignments.

And what are these men thinking as they arrive in the Capital of the Nation they are fighting for, these men who are back from Tunisia and Port Said, Greenland and Guadalcanal, Assam and New Guinea? These men who have had death and lice as their bed-fellows, disease and boredom as their extracurricular activities, what do they think yhen they return the country for which their comrades gave their life?

PATRICIA GRADY

The average stay-at-home civilian, if his reactions are like mine, has a definite sense of uneasiness in the presence of the newly returned. We become suddenly acutely conscious of our home-front shortcomings, try to apologize in advance for what people will be saying, doing and thinking, attempting to explain away the actions of a "vociferous minority."

But strangely enough, we don't need to apologize, explain or feel humiliated—at least as far as the serviceman is concerned. After talking to a cross-section of the men who have come back from the "over theres," you are amazed to discover that almost without exception they have no fault to find with the people at home.

Strikes, political bickerings, black markets and such make their blood boil, of course. But that's an old story to them. Their overseas service papers have been full of it. The thing that confounds them is that life for the average civilian has changed as much as it has.

You'd expect them to feel resentful of our comparatively plushy homefront lives, but instead, they seize on our minor sacrifices—over most of which we have no control—to proclaim that "the people at home are in there pitching with us." They have heard about the pleasure driving ban, but when they see it in practice, they're shocked to the marrow. Some of them become a little embarassed over food and gas rationing—they're thinking of Army pleasure jaunts and overloaded messes.

A lot of the men find the most difficult adjustment in Washington is to get used to the "women in uniform everywhere you look." Their first few days here are spent dodging from one side of the street to the other, afraid that a female member of the armed forces will salute them—or worse yet that they'll run into one that outranks them.

Those that come in at Union Station, however, are prepared for anything. It's days before they stop talking about "the masses of fighting humanity" there. As one officer back from Africa commented in fatigued defeat, "The Italians and Germans are soft pickings compared to a woman out to get a cab at Union Station. Anyone who thinks that Americans don't make good scrappers has another think coming after a brush with THAT front."

We shouldn't be too proud, though, about the way our returned heroes regard us. As a Guadalcanal Marine pointed out, "After a few months of that hell, anything would look like Heaven to me."

Interest Centers in Wedding Ceremonies Here

MRS. RICHARD DIXON BRADY,
who was Miss Janet Barbara Handy before her marriage to Captain Brady yesterday at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase

MRS. HENRY S. NOWELL
is the former Miss Anna Elizabeth Tilson. She was wed yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart

Hessler Studio

MRS. JOSEPH KOLKER
was Miss Frances Kressin before her marriage at the Statler Hotel last night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kressin

Frances Kressin Joseph Kolker Married Here

In a simple ceremony at the Statler Hotel last evening Miss Frances Kressin became the bride of Joseph Kolker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kolker. Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Rabbi M. Levinson officiatd in a setting of gladioli, ferns and palms.

The bride wore a gown of ice blue mousseline de soie and carried a bouquet of orchids.

Her matron of honor and only attendant was Mrs. Sidney Kolker. Seymour Lifschutz served as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held. After a wedding trip to the mountains, the newlyweds will make their home at 4400 Eighteenth Street.

The bride attended Trinity College and is a graduate of Peabody Institute in Baltimore. Her husband was graduated from George Washington University and is now attending George Washington Medical School.

Benefit Fete To Be Held at Archbold Home

A garden fete will be held at the home of Mrs. Anne Archbold on Saturday, July 17, under the auspices of the Citizens Advisory Committee of the Housekeeping Aides.

Gay nineties olios, given by the Willard Players, will be a feature of the event as will dancing and group singing.

Participants are invited to bring their own box suppers and soft drinks will be served there. Mrs. Archbold's home at 3905 Reservoir Road can be reached by the D4 bus.

Uruguayan Doctor Is Here To Study Rural Medicine

When, during a recent visit to the Pan American Union, Dr. Lauro Cruz Goyenola of Uruguay was asked what he thought the answer to the principal problems of rural medicine in his country would be, he resolutely said: "Good roads, a good organization and a new system by means of which practising medicine for some time in the country would be compulsory for young doctors."

Dr. Cruz himself has worked ten years in Rocha, a provincial town of 30,000 to 40,000 inhabitants, whose hospital cares not only for the city dwellers but also for all those people of the surrounding country. As head of the children's section of that hospital, Dr. Cruz is particularly interested in the rural child. The author of several articles and pamphlets on rural hospital organization and medical social problems, he has been disignated by the Uruguayan Children's Council to come to this country to study the work of country doctors and visiting nurses, and has also been commissioned by the ministry of public health of his country to study popular sanitary education.

"It's the same old story everywhere," Dr. Cruz sighs. "If all young doctors flock to the big cities, what is to become of the rural populations? Montevideo, our capital, boasts an average of one doctor per 600 inhabitants, but out in the country there is approximately only one doctor for 2000 people. Of course, conditions in the interior are not particularly favorable to the medical profession. Once the standard of life of a country doctor is raised, young M.D.'s will have a stimulus, an intentive to practice out of the big cities. To attain this we will need good practicable roads at the junction of which hospitals might be started.

Anna Elizabeth Tilson, H. S. Nowell Are Wed

The Shrine of the Sacred Heart was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Anna Elizabeth Tilson, daughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Tilson to Henry S. Nowell. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. George A. Nowell. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe officiated.

The bride, escorted by her brother, Thomas C. Tilson, wore a gown with lace bodice and skirt and short train of chiffon. Her fingertip veil was held by sheer ruching and orange blossoms. Her shower bouquet was of white roses, orchids and baby's breath.

Miss Eleanor Marie Tilson, maid of honor, wore a gown of pale yellow taffeta with matching flower hat. Her bouquet was of spring flowers. Other attendants were Miss Ruth Margaret Cavanagh and Miss Mary Josephine Tilson who wore gowns of pink taffeta with matching hats and carried bouquets of spring flowers.

Emmett Johnston was best man and John C. Tilson and Jack Tilson were ushers. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip in the South, the couple will make their home here.

The bride is a graduate of the Academy of Notre Dame and Wilson Teachers College where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. The bridegroom attended George Washington University.

Miss Herndon Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Hill

Miss Mildred Carlisle Herndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Herndon of Leesburg, Va., and Lieut. Claude Julian Hill, U. S. N., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Ocala, Fla., were married in the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church here last evening at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated.

The bride wore a dress of powder blue with white accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Miss Beth Whitehurst of Richmond, Va., was maid of honor. Lieut. Comdr. William J. Millican, U. S. N., of Philadelphia, Pa., was best man.

After a short wedding trip the couple will make their home in Philadelphia, where the bridegroom is stationed.

Third-Generation Residents Wed in Chevy Chase Church

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Chevy Chase, Md., was the scene of the wedding of two third-generation Washingtonians when Miss Janet Barbara Handy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levin P. Handy, became the bride of Capt. Richard Dixon Brady, Coast Artillery, A. U. S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady.

Before an altar banked with Australian ferns and white blossoms, Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth performed the marriage ceremony and officiated at the nuptial mass which followed. The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a princess gown of white marquisette over taffeta. The long full skirt had lace inserts which fell in a graceful train. Lace panels from the high neckline to the hem formed the front of the gown. Her full length veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of rose point lace and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayer book covered with orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Clarence Donohoe, the matron of honor, wore a blue-girdled dress of white mousseline de soie embossed with sprays of pink and blue flowers. Her headdress was of pink ostrich tips and she carried pink roses and blue delphinium. Miss Charlotte Ann Hanly, a sister of the bride and her junior bridesmaid, wore a long, full-skirted frock of pink marquisette over taffeta with a blue velvet sash. Her headdress was of blue ostrich tops and she carried a nosegay of pink and blue flowers.

Capt. John B. Barry, U. S. A., served his brother as best man and the ushers were Ensign Clarence Donohoe, U. S. N. R. Ensign Levin P. Handy, jr., U. S. N. R., Capt. Robert Rhame, U. S. A., Capt. William Zable, jr., U. S. A., Harrington Slaughter and DeSales Powell.

The bride was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and Dunbarton College of Holy Cross. Her husband is a graduate of St. John's College and received a degree from Georgetown University.

Folowing the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will make their home at Fort Monroe, Va., where Capt. Brady is stationed.

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Hope Ridings Miller

Continued from Page 1

On the same day, the president of the Commercial Telegraphers Union of Americca announced he had issued a call for a strike of members of the union employed by the Western Union.

Although the Good Neighbor Policy was an unidentified quantity in July, 1918, it was making itself felt to considerable extent. Senator Fletcher had just introduced a bill to extend the benefits of the United States trade-mark to all American republics. In compliment to the United States, the governments of Cuba, Peru and Nicaragua declared July 4 a national holiday and carried out elaborate celebrations. Commemorative merrymaking was also announced in San Salvador, Brazil and Uruguay. And a communique from Chihuahua, Mexico, stated that 'The American blacklist had shattered one of the German plans for conquest of Mexico."

Also in the headlines on July 4, 1918, was the report that the gasoline situation was "not so acute" as it had been, but automobile owners were urged to "be conservative." Other headline items stated that:

"American-built 155-milimeter guns roar in tests at Aberdeen, Md."

"Americans at Vaux repulse desperate German attack; big artillery battle rages."

"Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Speaks to Women of the Country"—in a published letter stating that "We are sustaining not only a government but the very principle of our Nation's life."

On the social front, newspaper columns proclaimed July 4, 1918, "an unprecedented Independence Day," and announced that contrary to custom almost all official society remained in town over the holiday—all, that is, except those members who were taking a rest cure or hearing holiday speeches out of town. Disposing of the entire Cabinet contingent, the lead society piece on July 5 stated that the day before:

"Secretary of State and Mrs. Lansing were at Mount Vernon to hear the President's speech. Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. McAdoo were in California, where the Secretary was continuing his rest cure. Secretary of War Baker was in Chicago making a speech. Secretary of Navy Daniels was in New York making a speech. Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Lane spent the day traveling en route back to Washington from a long absence in Honolulu where the Secretary has been resting.

"It was," reiterated the social column in closing, "an unprecedented Fourth."

Today, also, will be unprecedented. In time of war, a Nation's independence day always is. But wartime or any time, human nature and American headlines seem to be amazingly similar.

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

Visitors to Virginia and Virginians visiting elsewhere are making most of the news in the hunt country this season.

Recently returned to her home, Milton Valley, is Mrs. William Beverley who, with her daughters, the Misses Elizabeth and Judy Beverley, spent the past week in New York. With them were Mrs. John Labouisse of North Carolina and her daughters, the Misses Sally and Elizabeth Labouisse, who have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Carter.

Paulette Goddard, the motion picture actress, was a recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson at their home, Eglinton, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are spending the weekend with his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. William P. Stevenson at Marysville, Tenn.

Lieut. Walter P. Chrysler, jr., U. S. Navy, who is on duty in Norfolk, Va., spends every weekend that he can get leave at his Virginia estate, North Wales, Warrenton. He is there now for a brief stay. . . . Miss Jean Killey is visiting her uncle and aunt, Col. and Mrs. Milo Pratt at their home on Park Avenue, Richmond, after staying with her aunt, Mrs. Robert Beverley and her cousins, the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Osburn in Tappahannock, Va. She will return to her home, Vivian, W. Va., this week.

Mrs. John Churchill Newcomb of Purcellville, Loudoun County, has returned home from a visit to Greenwood, Va., where she went to be matron of honor at the marriage of her sister-in-law, Miss Florence Danforth Newcomb, of Greenwood and Louisville, Ky., and Flight Lieut. Thomas George Lupton of the Royal Air Force. The former Miss Newcomb is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Newcomb. Lieut. Lupton's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lupton of Coulsdon, Surrey, England.

The wedding took place a few days ago at Wavetree Hall, the bride's home in Greenwood. The Rev. J. Scott Meredith, former rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church in Greenwood, officiated. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white mousseline de soie, trimmed with rosepoint lace. Her tulle veil was fastened to her hair with a spray of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Miss Mathilda Smith of New York was maid of honor, and other attendants, in addition to Mrs. Newcomb, were Miss Mary Marshall of Charlottesville and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Albermarle County. Robert Kinttel of Warenfeld, Switzerland, and New York City was best man.

The bride is a graduate of the Finch School, New York, class of 1935. She made her debut the following year in Louisville.

Gangway

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THE WAR STAMPS YOU BUY IN JULY WILL HELP TO BUILD IT

We're going to build a real "fire and brimstone" carrier and christen it Shangri-La. We hope to do this with the spare change we all jingle in our pockets. The experts have figured it out to one dollar per man, woman and child in the country . . . just an extra dollar's worth of War Stamps for each of us will send another mighty carrier down the ways, this time traveling, not incognito, not shrouded in greatest secrecy, but with all flags flying, and straightway to unfinished business in Tokyo.

Remember—the War Stamps You Buy in July Will Help To Build The New Mystery Ship . . . Shangri-La

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Benefit Teas On Calendar In Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., July 3.—Annapolis gardens are now at their best, and residents are combining patriotism and pleasure in a series of "vanishing" teas, for the benefit of "Bundles for America," started two weeks ago by Mrs. Middleton Semmes Guest of Wardour, and continuing over into this July 4 weekend.

Mrs. Herman Krafft of Wardour was hostess Saturday, and on Wednesday Mrs. William Armbruster and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis entertained. On Tuesday, June 29, Mrs. Laurance DuBose and Mrs. William R. Sayles were joint hostesses at the DuVal home in Duke of Gloucester Street, where there is an especially cool and inviting garden.

Lieut. Comdr. George F. Adams, who has completed a training course at the subchaser school at Miami, Fla., has been ordered to the Boston Navy Yard to command a new destroyer escort. Lieutenant Commander Adams will be accompanied to Boston by Mrs. Adams, who will remain North about a month before returning to her home at Dream's Landing, near Annapolis.

Miss Theresa Kraus of Washington, and Ensign R. R. Randolph, U. S. N., were guests for several days of Mrs. Arturo Fernandez, at her home in Compromise Street, Annapolis. Ensign Randolph graduated in June from the Naval Academy and has left for Jacksonville for further training.

Mrs. James H. Lovell, who has been spending the past eight months in Canada, is now visiting her mother, Mrs. Gordon Claude of the Claude Apartments. She will be joined later in the summer by Mr. Lovell and their daughter, Mary Dulany.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom G. Taylor of Horn Point, Eastport, have as house guests Mrs. Fred Fairfield of New Bedford, Mass., and Mrs. John Moran of Readville, Mass.

Mrs. Lucy Abby Welch has returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where she went to attend the wedding of her daughter, Lucy Ann, to Ensign Earl T. Yates, U. S. N., of Winston-Salem, N. C., which took place at 6 p. m. June 22, in Jacksonville. The bride is the granddaughter of B. Allein Welch of Annapolis, and the late Mrs. Susan Ogle Welch, and a niece of Capt. Philip Welch, U. S. N., and Mrs. Welch.

The marriage of Miss Monterey Jones, daughter of Mrs. W. Tudor Jones of Lothian, and the late Mr. Jones, to Cecil Thomas Enright, son of Thomas Enright of Backhill, Concord, N. H., took place on Saturday morning at 11:30 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, Annapolis. The Rev. Father John McCarty officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Enright will make their home in Boston, Mass.

Engaged to Naval Officer

Harris & Ewing

MISS LOIS ADELE SMART

whose betrothal to Lieut. (j. g.) George Cornelius, U. S. N., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Smart of Washington. The bride-elect attended Dunbarton College here. Lieutenant Cornelius, who is the son of Arthur Cornelius of Toms River, N. J., and the late Mrs. Cornelius, was graduated from the Naval Academy in June, 1942, and is now on sea duty. The wedding will take place in the summer.

News Notes Of Leesburg, Nearby Places

Leesburg, Va., July 3.—Mrs. Laura E. Conrad Thompson was honored with a surprise party at her home in Leesburg a few evenings ago in celebration of her seventy-second birthday anniversary. The party was given by Loudoun Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which organization she has been president for 20 years. Guests of Mrs. Thompson on Monday for the occasion were her niece, Mrs. John C. Stuart of Questover, near Falls Church, and Mrs. Stuart's son, Hugh Stuart, who left today to enter the service of the Navy.

Capt. William O. Bailey, jr., M. D., U. S. Army, who has been stationed in Trinidad, is spending a month's furlough with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Otis Bailey. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lefferts and son, Leedom Lefferts, of Arlington, were weekend guests of Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts. Miss Rose Truehart of Silver Spring, Md., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Whitmore. Miss Catherine Pulliam of Washington is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben Pulliam. Mrs. Howard Filer of Boston, Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patton. Sergt. Harold Woodward of New Jersey spent the weekend with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dixon Plaster. Pharmacist Mate W. P. Bodmer, U. S. Navy, of Bainbridge, Md., is spending a short furlough at his home in Leesburg. Miss Mason Castleman of Richmond is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Castleman. Mrs. Edwin Conquest and two sons, Fairfax and Ned Conquest, of Richmond, are spending the summer months with the former's mother, Mrs. Henry Fairfax.

Mrs. Alfred Seccombe attended the graduation exercises of the Navy Chaplain's School in Williamsburg on Friday. Her husband, the Rev. Mr. Seccombe, was one of the graduates. The Rev. J. Manly Cobb, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, left Monday to spend some time in Philadelphia. He will later join Mrs. Cobb and daughters, who are visiting relatives in Blacksburg. During the absence of the Rev. Mr. Cobb the services will be in charge of the Rev. Spence Dunbar of Washington. The Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Forrester and family and Mrs. Arthur S. Jenkins are attending the training school for ministers and group leaders, which is held this week in Lynchburg, Va. Mrs. David N. Rust, jr., accompanied a group of young people from St. James Junior Auxiliary to the church conference at Woodberry Forest. These included Misses Mary Howard, Janet Bozelle and Jane Peach. S. Fred Popkins left this week to spend the summer as a junior councilor at Camp Letts, Edgewater, Md. Miss Mattie Lou Tyler has returned to her home in South Boston after spending some time with Mrs. T. B. Hutchison. Charles W. Greenleaf left this week for Lisbon, Spain, where he will be connected with the office of the American Consul. Mrs. Greenleaf accompanied him to New York. Miss Mildred Adams left Saturday to spend two weeks visiting relatives in Georgia.

The Rev. and Mrs. George W. Wickersham of Newburg, N. Y., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter last Monday evening in a New York hospital. They have named the young lady Nancy Lee. Mrs. Wickersham was formerly Miss Betty Craighill, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

She's an honorary colonel in the Air Corps. She has been awarded both Army and the Navy wings, but when her songs go out over the air waves to "The Boys" out there, Jessica Dragonette is just a little bit of home to them.

Pioneer in the radio field, she has been singing since radio was in its infancy, and many of the younger service lads have practically grown up to the tune of her voice over the air.

In fact to many of them she represents a very tangible tie to the home, so much so that she is constantly getting letters from all the far flung fronts—which read something like this—"Please sing my favorite song—on your Saturday night program a month from tonight. I'll be listening in from where I am and my folks and my best girl will be listening in at home. Somehow knowing that they're hearing the same song at the same instant I am, and that you're singing to all of us, will make home seem mighty close for just a bit."

Here during the past week for the Watergate concert, Jessica Dragonette sang also at the Stage Door canteen in the old Belasco Theater on Thursday evening to an enthusiastic audience of service lads, thus putting Washington on her ever-lengthening list of "service appearances." In the past few months her Army camp appearances have included such widely scattered spots as Fort Warren in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Westover Field in Springfield, Mass.; Brookley Field in Mobile, Ala., and Lowry Field in Denver, Colo.

Whether it's just because they're far away from home, or whether it's a state of mind brought on by war, Jessica Dragonette doesn't know; but the result has been that more of the lads are writing to her these days than ever before, many of them who have been listeners for years, but who never thought of writing to her seemingly until wartime.

One young soldier wrote from North Africa some months ago, apparently the first fan letter he had ever written. And also apparently some of his buddies knew he had written to Jessica Dragonette. Came April 1 and mail call. Suddenly the orderly sang out the young soldier's name and announced that he had a letter from Jessica.

But they weren't going to fool that young lad, no sir! He knew it was April 1. Furthermore he knew she wouldn't sit down and answer his letter just like that, like he was really somebody. In fact it was some time before he could be persuaded to go up and get his letter; and when he found out it was the real McCoy and not just an April Fool joke, you could hear him whoop all over camp. He ended up by sitting right down, writing a burbling reply of thanks and telling his favorite radio star practically the whole history of his life as a mark of esteem and gratitude.

And what does a soldier like to hear best in the way of song? Jessica Dragonette think the servicemen have an execptionally wide range of taste, and that they like most any selection if it is well sung.

One of her favorite tricks on her tours of the Army camps is to ask all the boys to join in as she sings their favorite songs. Many a recreation hall has fairly rocked to the reverberations of "Annie Laurie" or "Dixie" as the troops enthusiatically drown out Jessica in their reply to her request "Come on, everybody sing."

Hoffman-Gray Rites Held In Virginia

Ashburn, Va., July 3.—The garden of Ashburn Farm, home of the bride, was the scene this evening of the marriage of Miss Mary Imogen Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Gray, and Howard Douglas Hoffman of Paterson, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hoffman of Atlanta, Ga. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. J. Armistead Welbourn, Episcopal minister, of Leesburg.

The bride wore a bouffant frock of white organdy, fashioned with a tight bodice having long pointed sleeves and a round neck. Her finger-tip veil was fastened to a wreath of cornflowers, and she carried a bouquet of white mixed blossoms.

Her only attendant was her sister, Miss Gertrude Gray, who came from Bennington College, Vermont, for the occasion. She wore a bouffant frock of yellow organdy, with hat of same material and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers. The best man was Mario Cuniberti of California, Md.

A reception in the gardens followed the ceremony, after which the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip. The bride's going away suit was of pale yellow and she wore navy blue accessories. They will live in Ridgewood, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of the Madeira School and Wellesley College. She made her debut in Washington in 1938. Mr. Hoffman is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is now employed in Paterson, N. J.

Lillian Vanous Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Vanous of West Annapolis, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian May, to Lieut. Harold V. Nutt, U. S. N. R., the wedding to take place on September 4, in the Naval Academy Chapel. Miss Vanous is a graduate of Annapolis High School and the Peabody Conservatory of Music. She is now a teacher of piano in Annapolis. She is a sister of Lieut. Comdr. W. W. Vanous, U. S. N. Lieutenant Nutt is a graduate of Iowa State College and is at present stationed at the Naval Experiment Station here.

To Be Wed

Edmondston

MISS CATHERINE COFFMAN, whose engagement to Lieut. Richard H. Jones, United States Army Air Corps, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Coffman of Arlington, Va. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Jones of Arlington.

Patricia Thraves Becomes Bride of Capt. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alan Watson announce the marriage of the latter's daughter, Patricia Maury Thraves, and Capt. James Harrison Wilson Thompson, A. U. S., on Wednesday, June 30 at Fort Monroe, Va.

The wedding took place in the Centurion Chapel, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. Lewis A. Maury.

The former Miss Thraves is a graduate of Oldfields School in Baltimore, and she made her debut at the Richmond german in 1938. Later, she studied at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Captain Thompson is the son of Mrs. Henry B. Thompson of Brookwood, Greenville, Del., and the late Mrs. Thompson. He attended Princeton and was graduated in the class of 1928. He was a member of the Ivy Club.

Lucius Beebe's New York

Amidst the strange manifestations of social revolution in Manhattan there still totter a few bemused New Yorkers, shufflers in a dank saraband of lost causes. Dorothy Killgallen admittedly rates pickpockets and horse touts in her columns as old nobility so long as their police records date back as far as 1938. Carina, maitre d'hotel at ElMorroco, is having beautiful opium pipe dreams, which include the Vincent Astors at their regular tableand customers who didn't add the word "wine" when they order a hodful of champagne. Harold Ross of the New Yorker, feeling that authentic local landmarks are passing rapidly, has sworn a mighty swear never to replace that missing front tooth which for years he has intended to have fixed, but which has become a celebrated sight for the tourist trade. Charlie Norris, around the town for a few days from San Francisco, expressed a whim to write a novel about it all, to be called "Globaloney Golconda."

With Ulysses away at the wars, the strangest army of suitors ever has descended on the boulevards to woo the town's headwaiter Penelopes. There are rich refugees, with manners that would have outraged a Colorado mining camp in gold rush times. There are the camp followers of the Federal Government, full of idealism and milk for the Hottentots and more practical visions of champagne for themselves; and there are members of the armed forces from Elko, Nev., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who had always hoped to see New York and be shoved around the Astor bar, but never dreamed of doing it at the expense of the Federal taxpayers. Superadded, there are the shipyards workers who, having filled their front parlors with enough Grand Rapids furniture to stock Sears-Roebuck for a decade and still have money to spend, have decided to see where Miss Beth Leary has lunch and order the same things, only twice as much of them. Admidst all this a New Yorker is a curiosity who only feels at home in the Murray Hill Hotel and the Museum of the City of New York.

In a letter to his friend Bill Powell, the Maj. Augustus K. Mills, once Kay Mills when he was a press agent around town, complains that the principal problem of military life in North Africa "is to discover a well balanced and amusing diet!" Six or eight years ago Mills was telling friends around Manhattan that he had planted the perfectly balanced summer backyard garden outside his apartment: "Half mint, half marijuana!" What's the matter with that for Africa, major?"

Now that the Monte Carlo Garden has been launched, Franklin Hughes, who designed and styled the premises, as he did for the adjoining Monte Carlo Beach, has kissed the boites goodbye. He has provided atmosphere, he says, for his last cafe. The new season will find him designing stage sets, industrial thingamobobs a la Norman Bel Geddes and sundry other items that will not keep him out or up too late. And no photodoting parent is quicker on the draw these days than he, as he proudly displays his newly acquired credentials of membership in the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, Local 829.

Hughes, whose spectacularly tropical interior of the Monte Carlo Beach and music hall setting for the Folies Bergere are but two of many of his nocturnal pipe dreams in Manhattan, is renouncing cafe camouflage out of sheer boredom. Alabaster balustrades, cockeyed cuspidors, palanquin ceilings, bengeline fringe, palm fronds, iridescent, star-spangled, exotic flora and fauna and lemon-yellow banquettes have given him the artistic shivers, aggravated by a case of over-air-conditioning.

This is not the first time that the mood has stirred Hughes, who is in his middle thirties, to depart from a really good thing. Hughes' mere et pere really never forgave him for fleeing the family's thriving house-paint business in their native Cohoes, N. Y., in order to satisfy his craving for bohemianism in Greenwich Village. And the aunt with whom he sought refuge on the purlieus of Washington Square always was of the conviction that he was a darned fool of a boy to quit a janitorial job to pursue art with a capital A. When he was serving his apprenticeship on a scholarship at Parson's School of Fine and Applied Arts in Paris he was cashiered for refusal to concentrate on a ladies' glove advertisement. Hughes explained on the ground that he had had a rough crossing and the assignment did not strike him as important enough to justify his mal der mer. He has designed and interior-decorated rich folks' manses, wallpaper, a limited edition of "Through the Looking Glass" for Cheshire House, Dunhill's Men's Tailor window, the Bacardi Room in the Empire State Building and settings for an Australian film, "Clara Gibbings." More recently he did the background for the reception for Mme. Chiang Kai-shek at Madison Square Garden, as well as rugs, furniture fabrics, lamps and a miscellaneous number of other items.

His own apartment, overlooking the East River, looks like a seraglio jointly designed by Tommy Manville, Salvador Dali, Elsa Maxwell, Billy Rose and Franklin Hughes. His recollection of his Australian experiences are the fondest of his memory. It seems that he had undertaken to design the settings of "Clara Gibbings" by representing himself as an expert Hollywood stylist, although he had been on a movie lot but once in his life, and then but briefly, when Tallulah Bankhead invited him to luncheon at the Astoria studios. However, he muddled through with ingenuity. When moss fringe, for example, turned out to be an unobtainable commodity throughout the Antipodes, Hughes solved the dilemma neatly by buying up the stocks of the O Cedar mop people and improvising. His stock answer to any questioning of his technique was, "We do it this way in the States," and he was the most surprised person in Australia to find it a perfect silencer. Before he embarks on his new career, incidentally, Hughes is going to "get away from it all" and will have a brief vacation in Hollywood. At the Garden of Allah, of all places!

AROUND THE TOWN: Dwight Fiske telling David Cowles, newly appointed manager of the Ritz Tower restaurant service, that he is off to San Francisco to sing "Pogey Brown" to the sailors at the Cirq Room at the Fairmount the middle of next month, and this department wishing it, too, were off to the dream city of the world. . . . "Pogey Brown," incidentally, will be issued next week and available at all record shops. . . . It is Fiske's most hilarious contribution to wartime lyrics, and is strictly not for officers. . . . The soldiers sleeping all night in the terrace chairs of the Crossroads Cafe, right in the middle of Forty-second Street and apparently oblivious to trolleys and passersby. . . . Cesar, waiter captain in the celebrated back room of the Plaza, telling friends that he has a son who is a captain, too—in the United States Army! . . . Joe Heidt, of the Theater Guild, telling friends at Sardi's—perhaps in hyperbole, but still with essential factuality—that "Oklahoma!" is sold out until December. . . . If you doubt it, just try to get seats! . . . You can't buy them with beefsteak!"

Diplomatic Circling

Continued From Page 1

over as Minister ad interim. But now that Dixon has returned the family of four children are again enjoying the pleasant life at White Oakes.

NOT A CAREER diplomat, Sir Owen has a brilliant legal record to his credit having been a member of Australia's High Court—like our Supreme Court—prior to the war. Just before accepting his appointment to Washington Dixon was chairman of the General Wool Committee in charge of handling Australia's most important export.

Born in Melbourne in 1886, he was educated at Hawthorne College, where he received his M. A. He immediately plunged into a legal practice and shortly after his graduation was made acting Supreme Court Justice of the State of Victoria.

In 1922 he was made King's Counsel and appeared before the Privy Council in London several times in representing affairs of the country from down under. Lady Dixon was formerly Miss Alice Crossland. They have four children, two boys and two girls.

Mrs. Hobson Is Engaged

New York, June 3.—During the past week when June marriages were at their peak in New York several engagements of general interest to society were also announced.

Mrs. Pierre Lecomte du Nouy announced the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Felice R. Hobson, to Lieut. (j. g.) Andre Smolianinoff, U. S. N. R., son of Mrs. Vladimir N. Smolianinoff and the late Mr. Smolianinoff, formerly senator and master of the imperial court of Russia.

Mrs. Hobson was graduated from Miss Hewitt's classes and made her debut the season of 1934-35. Her marriage to George Hull Hobson was terminated by divorce. Through her mother, the former Miss Mary Bishop Harriman, she is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Low Harriman of New York, and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Heber R. Bishop. Her father is Mr. Felix T. Rosen of this city, and she is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Rosen and of Mme. Maurice Magre of Paris, France.

Lieutenant Smolianinoff is a graduate of Princeton in the class of '32 and was with Eastman, Dillon & Co., investment bankers, before entering the Navy. He is on active duty. He is a member of the Downtown Association, the University Club of New York and the Association of Former Members of Squadron A. His sister is Mrs. Anne S. Freylinghuysen.

Latin-American Flags Flying Today to Celebrate July 4

It Will Be a Quiet Holiday For Most of Diplomatic Corps

By Marie McNair

Flags of the 21 Latin-American Republics are flying over embassy doorways today in salute to American's Fourth of July.

Envoys of these sister republics are observing the day in American fashion and this year it's shadowed with solemnity as American boys on far-flung battle fronts fight and die to keep alive the meaning of Independence Day.

In Honduras, flags are flying today, for July 4 is a national holiday there and in normal times it's a day of real celebration. The tiny Central American country which won its freedom in 1821 patterned its own constitution after ours and drew up a bill of rights containing many of the same principles which had been incorporated into our document of the same name.

No firecrackers and fireworks will pierce the sounds of the day and night. Fourth of July picnics and weekend trips into the country must wait a happier day. Today will be spent quietly by most war-minded citizens and members of the Diplomatic Corps too, are planning to remain at home. Some, however, taking advantage of a long weekend, have left for visits elsewhere.

Brazilian Envoy In New York

The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are in New York and are expected back tomorrow. Seeing New York's famous skyline for the first time is Dr. Jose Correa, Second Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy, and also in New York for a few days are the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray.

The Netherlands Ambassador, Dr. Alexander Loudon, is off for Nonquitt, Mass., to join Mme. Loudon, who is there for the summer, and will be away for the week.

California-bound are the Danish Minister and Mme. de Kauffmann who left yesterday for a brief stay with the Minister's brother. The Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Brun took off yesterday too, going to Cape Cod where Mme. Brun will remain for the summer months. Mr. Brun will stay but a few days and then return to Washington.

Spanish Fete Day July 18

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de Cardenas have no plans for the weekend but if Senora de Cardenas does go away next week, she will be back by July 18 which is Spain's national fete day. And she will most certainly be here for the performance of Argentinita, famous Spanish dancer, who will appear at the Water Gate concert series.

After a trip to the Soviet Union and back, the Cuban Ambasador, Dr. Aurelio Concheso, returned to Washington yesterday from Havana. He was accompanied by Senora de Concheso and their children who spent the time during the Ambassador's absence at their home in Havana. Dr. Concheso, named Cuban Ambassador to Russia, in addition to being Ambassador to Washington, made the trip to Kuibyshev to present his credentials. Returning to this side of the Atlantic, he went direct to Cuba for a few weeks' holiday before resuming his duties here.

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Store Hours: 10 to 5:30. Closed Saturdays During July & August

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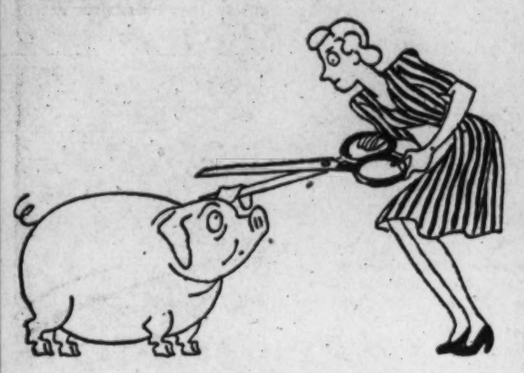

By Ruth Gregory

Maybe you do need a couple of new summer dresses—heat can lay a wardrobe low in no time flat. But before you go out splurging (withholding tax is now upon us), why not do a little restoration job at home?

You don't have to be a Schiaparelli. If you can thread a needle and have the strength to push it through a piece of cloth, that's enough, plus a little imagination, to change a pig's ear (an old tired dress to you) into a "silk purse."

If you're really good at sewing, there's no end to the altering you can do on the body basic—things like contrasting-color, girdle insets, peplums, boleros, panels—but this is fancy stuff, takes time, and if you work six days a week, the seventh calls for relaxation, not for a session with the shears.

But you can do a lot of simple alterations that spell the difference between fresh and tired, hot and cool, frumpy and fashionable. . . .

Think before you start in hacking—it's very easy to rip something up, another story putting humpty-dumpty back again. Have a tete-a-tete with each garment: "What's wrong with it? What would give it style? How could you lower its temperature?

Necklines, for one, are something you can change, even if you're still green behind the shears. Squares and deep U's are both very good this summer, as well as being cool. Cut down that gallows neckline, change that V-shape.

Have those long sleeves been bothering you, boiling at the elbows? Snip them short or take them out altogether. Substitute a pair of cap sleeves—you've seen a lot of them this summer and will see more. Just cut a semicircle of the cloth, hem the curved part, sew the straight edge 'round your sleevehole.

If the top of the dress with the gathered skirt is too far gone for simple mending, chop it off. The severed skirt will make an attractive dirndl that you can wear with shirtwaists, peasant blouses, or cotton basques.

The same goes for that old flowered housecoat that's worn out at the armholes. Don't make a dustcloth of it when there's a fine full playskirt for the cutting.

Changing trimmings, either adding something fresh, or taking it away—that's child's play and just as much fun, too. The department stores are full of frills and furbelows—buttons, ribbon, flowers, scarves, rick-rack, bric-a-brac. Take your pick.

The important thing is to keep it simple. You don't want a lot of clutter—it's never good, and especially not in summer . . . the more stuff you tack on the hotter you'll look.

If you add a piece of white eyelet ruffle around the neck, that's all the air-conditioning you need—and all the trimming, too. How about a splash of color around your middle? A gaily colored scarf will do the trick, or two pieces of contrasting cloth draped together . . . best for small waists. Have you thought of patch pockets on that dirndl? Or how about some little grosgrain bows tied above the hem-line of your skirt?

We're not trying to tell you exactly what to do, lay out patterns, take you by the hand, because we don't know what's in your closet. These are only a few suggestions—a springboard for your own. You'll have to take the plunge yourself. Have fun!

Use Crackers Liberally

Remember that the liberal use of crackers in meat loaf and croquettes will make your meat ration go a lot farther than you might expect. They are just the thing to provide a base for meats, seafood, egg dishes served with cream sauces, and stuffing for certain cuts of meat, fowl and vegetables. Play safe and keep a supply on hand always.

Canning Tips

Clean jars are essential in canning. Whether they are new or old, jars and tops must be washed thoroughly with soapy water, rinsed in clear water and boiled for 10 minutes before being filled with food. The kitchen and work space should be immaculate, too. The pots should be clean and adequate papers should be ready to catch parings.

Cotton for Summer Hospitality And for Wartime Replacements

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

With most other familiar fibers off to the wars or blockaded by war (rayon, nylon, silk and linen), cotton looms as a more than usually important fabric in our lives. Right now, except for left-over stocks, it is about the only thing available for table "linens" and it is doing a very blithe and practical job of it too, suggesting many gay and genial ideas to replace more formal and elegant tablecloths of peacetime pretensions. Cotton terry hand towels are replacing linen huck towels, too, and cotton has long since usurped the role of linen for sheets and pillow cases. For draperies and furniture coverings, cotton is also rising to the needs of the war economy with flowered cretonnes and versatile textural weaves ranging from casual to formal. Cotton is even shouldering the responsibility for rugs and doing a good job of that too.

And with all these duties, don't forget that cotton is a vitally essential material in munition making and has gone to war with all the world's other necessary good. Right now millions of yards are being used by the Army and Navy in every form that the King of Weeds can take—in canvas, rep, flags, in uniforms—yes, and in chintz, too, to decorate the officers' quarters aboard American and British warships. So far cotton has taken these extra demands in her stride and still produced enough besides for civilian use, but labor for manufacturing threatens civilian curtailment, chintz designs will be limited, and lots of mills that used to work on novel decorative materials have given over their looms for overalls and tent fabrics. But the cotton will keep on growing (in spite of the boll weevil) and will probably be the first commodity to spring back to its peacetime place when the war is over.

But don't let this current significance of cotton obscure the fact that with one thing and another, King Cotton has been both a boon and a bugbear to humankind from early times. It has clothed more than half of the earth's population and has brought gaiety and comfort into millions of homes—and has started quite a number of little fraceses that grew up to be big wars. Our own War Between the States had a lot to do with cotton; England's conquest of India originally had cotton as one of its causes; the cotton gin had much to do with the industrial revolution; even Napoleon had big ideas about cotton when he told Philip Oberkampf of the famous mills at Jouy that "with your industry and my armies" he would conquer England.

Quite a record, in fact, for a weed that started in the dim, imaginative past of India—which came to be known in Europe (before anything else was known about it) as the 'vegetable lamb" and as the plant with bones, blood and delicate flesh which was a favorite food of wolves. Later, of course, Europe was set straight on just what this magical plant was and could do, and cotton and its products had something to do with the fabulous era of discovery in search of a shorter route to India. The fact that Columbus found wild cotton growing in America made him think, at first, that he had succeeded in finding India!

In truth there is a "cotton belt" that runs around the middle waist of the world, and the countries (or, in our case, the States) lucky enough to be in this belt can be developed as great sources of cotton. Although the United States manufactures most of the world's cotton today, we still must give a nod to India for the lore and beauty of the fabric, as well as for most of the names we use for cotton fabrics. There's madras, chintz, calico, muslin and mull, for example, and a more poetic group of names would be hard to find. The word cotton itself, however, is of Arabic derivation (because the Arabs were the first to bring cotton to the West in large quantities); in their tongue it is "kotn."

Of course, the spinning of the precious fiber has taken many forms and used many methods throughout the ages. Methods of dyeing, too, have a long and colorful history, and no pun intended! From India, it was thought, came the origin of woven cotton fabrics until research discovered that the ancients of Mexico, Peru and Central America were equally adept at spinning, weaving and dyeing the tufts of white. But European ladies (and gentlemen too) took the Indian fabrics to their hearts.

The Emperor Julius Caesar was probably the first to use cotton has a descriptive drapery—he had a long screen made of it to bring privacy to his daily walks along the streets. "White, green and blue" hangings are mentioned in the Book of Esther and these were, no doubt, of striped cotton cloth brought from India.

Indian prints and calicoes delighted Europeans for their beauty as well as for the utilitarian uses to which the fiber could be put—to make hair nets and to pad armor, for example. And Moliere, in his satires, mentioned the "chintz dressing gowns" of the fine ladies he hoped to caricature, not foreseeing that several hundred years later just such "house coats" would be found in even the more modest homes of America.

It was left to the above-mentioned Oberkampf, however, to discover the best way to turn out yards of cotton goods in quantities which would not only be serviceable but beautiful as well. By using engraved copper plates in his factory at Jouy, his famous toile came to be the most popular cotton material (for decoration, at least) which Europe had yet known. This replaced the Indian ways, the resist dyeing method (tie-dyeing and batiking), mordanting (treating cloth chemically to absorb certain colors before dipping), stamping and painting. Later, of course, England perfected the cylinder printing method which brought cotton manufacture out of the "hand-skilled" era into the middle of the industrial revolution.

It is doubtful if cotton will ever be a ruling economic monarch again. Its distribution through the years has been spread fairly widely over the earth's surface and experimental cotton growing has proven that many acres are waiting for cotton cultivation. But cotton will never lose its royal position with human beings—the ladies will like it and want it and have it. You have Eli Whitney's word on that!

Mary Haworth's Mail

Should Girl, 18, Wed Officer Sweetheart, 24, On His Next Furlough, or Wait Until War's End? Once Parted by Jealousy, They Are Now Reconciled

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am writing with a prayer in my heart that you will be able to help me solve my problem. I think you are making a real contribution to the war effort by helping so many girls, and the boys who are in the fighting forces, do the right thing in these troubled times. I will begin by saying that I am a girl 18 years old. I have just received my diploma from a business college here in Washington. I have been here since last September; but will return to my home in Miami in two weeks,—where I have a very good job waiting.

I met Tom two years ago. I dated him steadily for one year. We were very much in love, or so we thought;—even though I was quite young. Then, after one year's courtship, we decided to go our separate ways, because we were too jealous of each other. However, six months ago I received a letter from Tom, saying he was in the Army Air Corps. We started writing regularly. Later, he came through Washington on his way to Georgia, where he is now stationed. He spent six days here, and during that week all my love for him (that I had tried to fight down after we broke up), became real again. He told me that he loved me more than ever. But, being the type he is, he said he wouldn't try to encourage me; but for me to think about marrying him, and let him know. His love for me has killed all the jealousy I once had.

Miss Haworth, I pin his wings and bars on him two weeks from now, when he becomes an officer. Should I tell him then that I will marry him, while he has his leave? Or should I wait until Hitler surrenders? I want with all my heart to marry him, because I love him; but I feel I should be guided by the advice of someone who can see both sides. Am I too young to marry? I wouldn't have to worry about a job, because I am sure of that. And after the war, Tom will go into his father's business, on a regular income. Also, he has money in the bank. In case I should have to quit work. I have an awful lot of faith in your judgment; and whatever you say will be right, I know. (I forgot to say that Tom is 24 years old.)

EIGHTEEN.

Real Question Is: Should They Marry?

DEAR EIGHTEEN: In my opinion, the real question at issue here is not whether to marry Tom now or later; but, rather, whether you should marry him at all. On the basis of a year's "steady dating" with him, you (and he also) found it necessary to "break up" and go your separate ways, in order to put an end to jealous quarreling. Now, on the rather unrealistic basis of six months' nostalgic correspondence and a week's reunion, under dramatic and highly sentimental circumstances, you are strongly in the mood to get married to each other.

But isn't this forgetting (or recklessly discounting) the painful lesson learned in "steady" association, namely: that you and Tom don't "hit it off" very well, in the matter of reconciling differences and exerting a helpful and happy influence on each other,—when you can be together all the time? During that week's reunion you and Tom reverted back, emotionally, to the blissfully romantic beginnings of your "love" for each other,—when you had not yet had opportunity to put your real selves to the various tests of social and psychological compatibility: tests which were subsequently to bring both of you unwillingly in the end to the angry, despairing mutual conclusion that you were more of a blight than a blessing to each other, as constant companions, and should stay apart in self-defense.

Considerations That Should Give Pause

Thus, your marrying mood is primarily an emotional phenomenon,—and not an attitude of mind reflecting a proved compatibility of temperaments, leading to a sound and sober decision to become man and wife and build a future together. And it appears that Tom is slightly more aware of this fundamentally "risky" state of affairs than you are,—if we may judge by his statement (reported by you) that "he wouldn't try to encourage you; but for you to think it over." The best construction one can put on this statement is to suppose it was his way of saying that he is rather humbly uncertain of his ability to make you happy for life as his wife; or, perhaps, of his "deservingness" to be your husband. And the worst construction (which you would do well to weigh), is that it was a veiled blunt warning that if you marry him, you do so at your own risk: i. e., you can take him or leave him, just "as is"; and if you decide later that you made a bitter bargain, don't blame him, because, after all, he didn't "urge" it.

I don't think you are sufficiently mature, resourceful and wise, at 18, to digest the import of that ultimatum, if such it is,—and proceed, in the face of it, to successfully (and with diplomatic artistry) transform a somewhat defiantly faulty bridegroom (whose character mold is already "set"), into a pleasantly amenable life partner. Also, even if you had him "eating out of your hand" today, the six years' difference in your ages (at this particular time in the life of each) is a potential handicap to congenial marriage. Various surveys of factors making for success or failure in marriage (surveys carefully conducted and painstakingly sifted by experts), have revealed a high ratio of "casualties" in marriages made between men 25 years of age or more, and girls 19 years of age or less. So far as I know, the precise "why" of this has not been defined. It may be that the average girl of 18 is still too flighty to measure up, in the crucial first years of marriage, to the matrimonial expectations of a man of more settled age. Or it may be that a man of approximately 25 who seeks his wife in the definitely "junior age" category of girls is himself a case of psychologically arrested development,—whose infantile performance in the husband's role is a bitter disillusionment to his bride.

In Final Analysis, Girl Must Decide

Having brought these various "staying" considerations to your attention, however, I must now, in conclusion, turn back to you the responsibility of deciding whether or not to marry Tom. It has been said, "The course of true love never did run smooth." It may be that you and Tom care more for each other than you could ever learn to care for a "second choice." It may be that you would find rewards in marriage together,—even in "wartime" marriage,—that would richly outweigh any unhappiness you might deal each other, in process of working out a partnership adjustment. I suggest that the question can be most safely decided with reference to character,—yours and Tom's. You, for instance, appear to be an unusually self-reliant girl for your age. If Tom is a fine man, loyal, honorable and upright in habits, who would stick to you through thick and thin, and if you could do the same by him, without backward-looking regret or self pity,—then you might be justified in marrying him as soon as can be arranged. But if you have any worried doubts as to his dependability, or your own ability to "take" the worst and triumph over it, you had better content yourself with just being "engaged" to Tom for the war's duration,—and let time and events help you decide whether to marry him when he comes home.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

DIET TROUBLES AHEAD!

Ability to Do Good Work At Stake in Selection Of Food Substitutes

By Jane Eads
Associated Press Staff Writer

The American people stand in danger of becoming listless and less able to do good work in the war months ahead, Government nutritionists warn, unless intelligent thought is given to diet.

Watching the diet, they point out, doesn't just mean avoiding those foods which add pounds to the plump and subtract pounds from the thin.

It means eating the things you can get which contain the same energy-giving vitamins as the things which you may not be able to get.

Despite increasing shortages of certain popular foods, such as meat, potatoes and butter, there are many available foods such as soy beans, cereals and eggs that contain the same vital elements.

The point is that these are foods containing the vitamins of the "B" complex which help to maintain energy and thereby help prevent what might be termed "involuntary laziness."

"Carefully conducted studies and surveys have shown that many of us are eating foods which fail to provide adequate amounts of certain materials necessary for good nutrition," declare Senior Surgeon W. H. Sebrell and Dr. Walter Wilkins of the United States Public Health Service in "Public Health Reports."

"This was true," they say, "even before the war when our food supplies were normal.

Choose Nourishing Food

"Nutrition specialists who have watched workers select their lunches in cafeteria lines report that not more than half of them choose good lunches, even when foods needed to provide good lunches are on the counters. They also point out that women usually make poorer choices than men.

"The effect of such inadequate diets upon the civilian worker, upon his ability to do his part in the war effort, must be of serious concern to us now. . . .

"A recent study . . . at the Harvard fatigue laboratory showed that 10 men subjected to hard physical work on a diet deficient in parts of the vitamin B complex, notably in thiamin, showed a marked deterioration in their physical fitness in one week, and a majority developed symptoms of muscle and joint pains, poor appetite and constipation."

In view of wartime shortages of certain foods, knowledge of food values and better food habits are doubly important, the doctors say.

Certain important nutrients now are being added to white flour and bread.

"This important development is only one way in which efforts are being made to improve our food supply," the doctors assert. "Some other special foods that are also of importance are vitamin A fortified oleomargine, iodized salt (which should be used universally) and vitamin D milk for children. . . .

"For too long we have judged our state of nutrition by the fullness of our stomachs and by the amount of fat we have stored away, instead of by health, physical fitness and well-being."

Nutrition and food conservation experts have been preaching for weeks now that there will have to be a change in the United States way of thinking about foods.

More Cereals

People will have to get used to eating more cereals and vegetables and eating less meat. They will have to begin to think of eggs and cheese and peanut preparations as meat dishes. They will have to eat less popular foods.

Housewives will have to spend much more thought on the food they give to their families—and health officials say the result will be that as a Nation, Americans really will be better fed than ever.

This is the food horizon as the Food Distribution Administration sees it:

The present prospect is that we will have enough meat on hand to assure everyone 2 pounds a week, at home and in restaurants.

Soy flour will be on the market nationally by October and the protein in 1 pound of this flour is equal to that in 3 pounds of meat.

Other foods we will have to eat to piece out our meat allotments include dried beans, skimmed milk, eggs, cheese, peanuts and other nuts.

There will be "enough" chickens and turkeys. The production of chickens this year is expected to be about 30 per cent over 1942, and 58 per cent over prewar days. Turkey production is estimated at 3 per cent over last year. The FDA hastens to remind the Nation, however, that the consumption has been increasingly greater too.

The FDA says hens are going to lay over five billion dozen eggs this year, that one egg out of four is going to war for the armed forces and our Allies, leaving a civilian supply of 288 eggs per person a year. But, again warns the FDA, we're eating more eggs than we've ever eaten before, and we may have to slow down.

Rationing of fluid milk is a possibility.

There will be enough citrus fruits and canned fruit juices, apples and pears. All citrus fruits, so far as transportation is concerned, will get priority rating.

There will be enough carrots, snap beans and green peas.

There will be less fish, butter, canned and dried fruits, canned vegetables and sugar.

But Roy F. Hendrickson, food distribution director of the War Food Administration, says the Nation will have "ample food to maintain a high level of health and productivity."

Nutritionists say that even men in the heavy industries don't need more than 1½ pounds of red meat a week, so that the 2 pounds supplemented with fish and poultry ought to be sufficient . . . while these products hold out.

Soy flour and cereals are considered a possible solution as the food situation gets tighter. Soy flour, especially. It is very similar to meat, nutritionally speaking.

Manufacture of soy flour is increasing at a tremendous rate.

Most of the soy products have gone into lend-lease foods—as a component in highly concentrated dried soups, concentrated meat and cereal products.

American-made soya sausage is popular in England. A liver pate with a soy content is being bought by the Red Cross for the French. The Russians are fond of the soy-supplemented meat product called tushonka made here.

Formerly soy cake was a barnyard dish—fed to the livestock. Now it's graduating to the family dining room.

Culotte Dress

Whether you're doing defense work, home K. P. or just vacationing, you'll always look trim and smart in this built-for-action culotte dress by Marian Martin. Pattern 9072 is easy to make in crisp chambray, gingham or cool shantung.

Pattern 9072 may be ordered only in misses' and women's

sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Just 10 cents more for the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book. Basic pattern for 3 bags printed right in book!

Send your order to The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, 11, N. Y.

Legion Women To Celebrate

Units of the American Legion auxiliary will have the colors out today at 6 p. m. for a Fourth of July celebration to take place at the base of the Washington Monument.

Unit Election

Edith McKeller has been elected president of the Capital Transit Unit No. 46, American Legion auxiliary, department of the District of Columbia for the new club year.

Other new officers include: Achsah Warder, first vice president; Helen Brauer, second vice president; Martha Boyd, chaplain; Claudia Hall, sergeant at arms; Helen Lett, historian; Helen Reese, and Mary Mobley, color bearers. The secretary and treasurer appointed by the president are Bertha Griggs and Virginia Rowland, respectively.

Keep House Cooler

Homes may be kept 10 to 20 degrees cooler all summer if cloth window shades are drawn to the sills during the day at windows where the sun beats in. The insulating value of the shades cuts heat intake through window glass by 50 per cent.

After Getting Prices ELSEWHERE TRY—
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Director of Woman's Bureau Points to Gains Since 1919 With Postwar Plans Envisioned

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Born in World War I, the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor pauses in the midst of World War II to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary, Thursday, July 8. Pleasant, soft-spoken Miss Mary Anderson, who has served as director since August, 1919, is happy about the gains made by women in industry, but soberly point to others yet to be obtained.

"Though great progress has been made in the past 25 years in standards for women's working conditions, she explained in a press conference yesterday," much remains to be done in the passage and adequate enforcement of minimum wage and hour laws in intrastate industries which are the largest employers of women and not covered by the Federal Fair Labor Standards Act. Better conditions for women in household employment, and in farm work, also are challenging needs."

She went on to point out women in some lines of work are not being paid the same wage as men doing the same job. However, she made it clear this problem is not regional but exists in a few industries in various sections of the country.

Asked about women's part in the postwar world, Miss Anderson replied: "Women's part in the postwar world should not be different or separate from that of men. Rather the problem should be faced as a family unit, with men and women working together—not men versus women."

Problems of Peace

Miss Anderson went on to point out the transition period—reconverting war into peace time industries—would not be easy. Both many men and women will be put out of work.

She isn't too worried about women's insistent demands to continue in jobs. "Just as a man has learned new skills in the Army and will prefer to change from his old job to a new one," she explained, "women have learned new mechanical skills during the war and perhaps in many cases would prefer to continue rather than go back to the old ones. Many women will be retained in their jobs."

A great many more women will have heavier responsibilities after World War II than at the end of World War I. For one thing, many men won't come back from the front. And many of those who come back will be physically unfit to work, according to Miss Anderson. Hence, she thinks the employment problem should be considered as one—not as a specific one for either men or women.

However, she went on to point out the Government expected to create a public works building program, roads, and various types of construction work where only men would participate.

"I feel encouraged about the postwar situation," she said. "So many organizations, big and little, are working on the postwar program. We were not in World War I long enough to be prepared for a postwar program then."

Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau, United States Department of Labor

Jobs for Women

She recalls vividly how at the end of World War I women were accused of usurping men's jobs, how they were ousted, and the difficulty of finding employment for them. In fact, there's hardly a woman's employment problem that Miss Anderson doesn't know about—she's helped to solve the major ones.

How did Miss Anderson become interested in women's problems specifically and labor problems generally? Let's reminisce a bit for that answer. Toward the end of the nineteenth century, a 16-year-old girl left her farm home near Lidkoping, Sweden, to join her sister in Ludington, Mich. Soon she was earning her livelihood stitching shoes in a factory near Chicago. For 18 years she worked in this factory, where she larned first-hand the employment problems confronting women. This girl was Mary Anderson.

Back in 1917, Miss Anderson was helping her coworkers to negotiate terms with the Stewart-Warner Co. Then she was an organizer in the National Women's Trade Union. One day Mrs. Raymond Robbins, then president of the league, announced to Miss Anderson at 3 o'clock one afternoon, "You must take the midnight train to Washington." Miss Anderson insisted she could not leave then. But Mrs. Robbins explained to the workers and Miss Anderson found herself pulling out of Chicago—bound for the Nation's Capital—to attend a meeting of the Women in Industry Section of the Council of National Defense.

One job led to another and in July, 1918, this steady, blue-eyed, clear-thinking, hard-working young woman was appointed assistant director of the Women's Industry Services, which was created as an emergency agency in the United States Department of Labor. As a result of Congressional action, the Woman in Industry Service was established within the Department of Labor. Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson appointed Mary Van Kleeck, on leave from the Russell Sage Foundation for War-work, to head this unit. When she resigned, her assistant, Miss Anderson succeeded her. Later she became director of the Women's Bureau when the wartime service became a permanent part of the Labor Department by act of Congress in June, 1920. Her leadership in the Women's Bureau has been the major factor in building a Government agency with a realistic, adaptable program for intelligent employment of the 16 million women now fighting a world war on the labor front.

Bureau Identity

At each turn of the economic cycle, the bureau has given special study to problems and conditions of women—the postwar period of the early '20s the more prosperous years following; the depression in the early '30s; and the present emergency. So closely is Mary Anderson identified with the achievements of the bureau that one can truthfully say Mary Anderson is the bureau and the bureau is Mary Anderson. Here is a digest:

Nation-wide surveys of wages and hours in large woman-employing industries: Textiles, clothing, millinery, shoes, food processing, radio, cigar and cigarette, laundries, hotels and restaurants, beauty shops, etc.

Statewide employment surveys of women wage earners which have been highly instrumental in securing enactment of better State labor laws for women, particularly maximum-hour and minimum-wage laws. Over 30 States have been so surveyed.

Special surveys of clerical workers—wages, hours, occupations.

Collaboration in study made by the American Association of University Women on the economic status of university women (1937).

Collaboration in study made by the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs as to the effects of age and other factors on women's progress (1934).

Collaboration in study made by the Young Women's Christian Association of office workers attending clubs and camps of the Y. W. C. A. (1930-1931).

Analysis of accident and of occupational disease reports from States having such reports by sex. Studies of industrial poisons.

Special studies on standards for ventilation, lighting, toilets and washrooms, drinking facilities, etc.

Studies of industrial homework.

Surveys on women workers' contribution to family support.

Efforts to prevent discrimination in regard to employment of married women.

Clearing house for household employment conditions and standards.

Analysis of Bureau of Census occupational data as of decennial years.

Continuous record of the laws and orders of the various States relating to employed women. Also charts, maps, posters. The women's Bureau has given assistance to States in administration of such laws, and has held annual conferences on this subject.

Special Conferences

Special conferences on problems and conditions of women workers, attended by Federal and State authorities, representatives of national women's organizations and of employer and labor groups have been convened from time to time by the bureau. A conference of minimum-wage administrators under bureau auspices is held annually.

The bureau serves as a clearing house on all questions pertaining to women workers. Heavy demands have been made upon it for this purpose during the war by individuals and agencies within and outside of the Government.

Since the spring of 1941 the Women's Bureau has had a staff member especially assigned to inter-American cooperation for exchange of technical information, experience, and ideas concerning the problems of women wage earners. This representative made two extensive visits to South America—the first to Argentina, Uruguay and Chile; the second to Brazil, Paraguay, Peru and Ecuador.

The Women's Bureau is giving attention to postwar plans and possible developments for women workers. Its 25 years of experience has led to its realization that the gainful employment of women is complicated by issues distinct in many respects from those pertaining to men. Special consideration of such problems is essential to guarantee employment opportunities for women in need of such and to prevent discrimination against and unemployment difficulties for women in the labor force, especially in the difficult transition period of demobilization and rehabilitation.

'GoodNeighbor' Study by Clubs

Five thousand clubs in every section of the country have taken the "Good Neighbor Tour," a course of study on the countries of Latin America prepared for women's clubs and other study groups by the Pan American Union.

The course of study takes the form of an imaginary tour around the American continent, visiting the principal cities and their attractions. The culture, economics and industry of the republics, their people and customs, and other related topics are fully presented.

Ten volumes of documentary material offered to all groups registering for the course have been completely revised. A feature of the program is a seminar on some phase of inter-American relations. This year's volume is devoted to the Americas and the war. It sets forth the basic principles of the inter-American system, the relations of the United States with the countries of Latin America, the participation of the Americas in the war and the contributions that the countries of Latin America are making to the war effort.

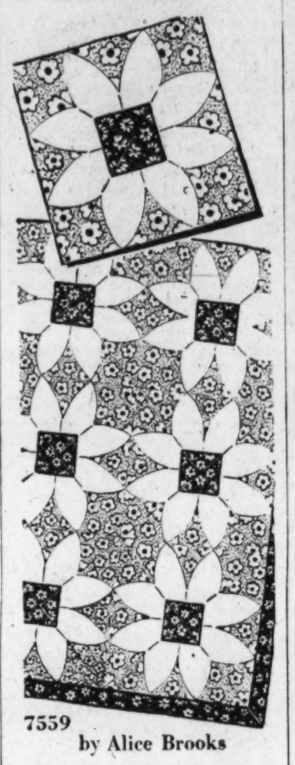
Inquiries concerning the "Good Neighbor Tour" club program should be addressed to the Club Section, Pan American Union, Washington, D. C.

Catholic Daughters To Meet Tuesday At Willard Hotel

Court District of Columbia No. 212, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a business meeting 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Bigham, grand regent, will preside.

The national organization of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold its twentieth biennial convention in Cleveland, Ohio, beginning July 12. Due to wartime emergencies the convention will be streamlined to two days instead of the usual five days. Miss Augusta E. Uhl, territorial deputy of Court District of Columbia, will attend as delegate from the court. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Bigham, and by Miss Florence M. Winter, national chairman of the convert league of Catholic Daughters of America, and Miss Anne Doyle.

Charming Patchwork



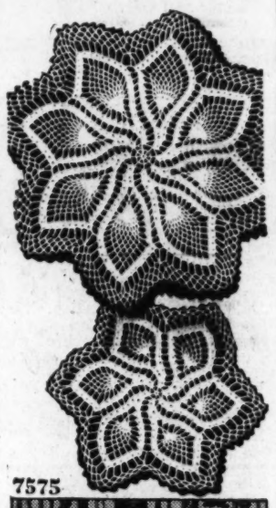
7559

by Alice Brooks

Quilt making is truly Colonial needlework. Think of the heirloom value this quilt will have in years to come, because every stitch is yours! Just three pattern pieces—three materials are needed to form it—a block is easily pieced. Pattern 7559 contains block chart; pattern pieces; directions for quilt; yardage chart; diagram.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Bits of Charm to Make Home Cosier



7575

How about a dainty crocheted luncheon set or smart doilies to win the admiration of your friends? Here's one of the easiest of pineapple designs—memorized in no time. Use fine cotton or string depending on the size of doily you want. Pattern 7575 contains instructions for making doilies; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Weiss to Address Y. W. C. A. July 7

Representative Samuel Weiss of Pennsylvania will speak on "What's Boiling on Capitol Hill," 8:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Barker Hall.

Representative Weiss, who is a member of the Congressional Committee to Protect the Consumer, will discuss the OPA, the price rollback and stabilization of the cost of living. Following the talk there will be an open discussion. The public is invited and young people from Pennsylvania are urged to meet their representative.

Bethesda Women Meet Tomorrow At Club House

A meeting of the Victory Group of the Women's Club of Bethesda, will be held 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Club House on Georgetown Road.

Mrs. James M. Hammond, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, has just announced the appointment of Mrs. Fletcher Jones to succeed Mrs. John M. Mades as chairman of the Victory Group.

The Red Cross group, which meets every Monday morning from 10 to 12:30 to make surgical dressings, invites all women living in the Bethesda community to participate in the work.

Force Favored To Protect U. S.

"America must be ready and prepared to preserve peace by armed force, after the global war ends in an Allied victory," Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, declares today in an Independence Day statement to all D. A. R. chapters. Peace pacts and so-called international "police forces" will not provide security for the United States.

The United States Navy and the U. S. A. air force, together with an Army adequate to protect the Western Hemisphere must be maintained until war minded generations of Axis Nations have passed away, she said.

There can be no permanent peace, even though the war lords be brought to justice, "as long as children of aggressive nations, steeped in the creed of "hate thy neighbor' are permitted to grow up into teachers of the doctrine of blood and terror."

Baldwin
Today's Great Piano
Exclusive With
Hugo Worch
1110 G St. NA. 4529

The Shop Scout

As one who scouts about and sees all, I'd like to say a word about the woman's part today. Victory is reliant not only upon the picnics and yards and yards of flared skirts you're giving up, but also upon your state of mind. That's why it's so important—this morale business, I mean. Keeping happy is really a duty, and toward fulfilling this "must," delve into woman's first love: pretty clothes and a chic appearance. I've outlined a few hints on how to look your loveliest, hold your own where comfort's concerned, and dine in queenly style.

Selma's Gowns

"YOU'VE SEEN THEM IN VOGUE" . . . You've seen then in Harper's. If they're stunning, you'll find them at SELMA'S GOWNS. Coquetish cottons, tailored sportswear, alluring prints, enchanting black sheers—SELMA'S has exquisite dresses and suits for a perfect summer wardrobe. And their styles are unsurpassed. If you're not one to go in for black sheers, you'll dote on the sophisticated prints, so deftly draped Whatever your taste you'll be more than thrilled with the unusual modes at SELMA'S GOWNS, 1307 Conn. Ave.

MADLON STUDIOS

"A BRIDE'S PORTRAIT . . . should be the prettiest ever—one which does justice to the most important occasion in her life. For either home or church photography, my suggestion is the MADLON STUDIOS. They've every facility for beautiful pictures; modern equipment and ideas for posing, lighting effects and finesse. You'll cherish your photograph more when it's made by MADLON. They've the best selection of frames I've seen, including metal ones. Stop by 3319 14th St. N. W. for an estimate, or phone DE. 8446. Open evenings.

NORMANDY FARM'S
WATER GATE INN

"THE ONE AND ONLY WATER GATE INN" . . . Normandy Farm's town branch, will be open today, tomorrow, and every day in the week. If you're planning luncheon or dinner out, rest assured you'll find WATER GATE INN at your service with a menu of tempting, seasonable salads and summer dishes. Here's an ideal spot to dine when you're attending the Water Gate Concert. It's a short walk to the floating stage, and there's no transportation problem. You'll enjoy dining on the cool terrace or in the quaint dining room. Take any Penn. Ave. street car to Washington Circle, walk down New Hampshire Ave. to F and 27th Sts. RE. 8668.

Ruby Foo's

"GOURMET'S DELIGHT" . . . is the ever-popular RUBY-FOO'S for luncheon and dinner. Each visit here is a complete reverie, because this enhancing background lends itself to all important occasions. Their "Chinese Food That's Different" speaks for itself. Service is topnotch and the unusual decor fascinates newcomers as well as regular diners. The menu is filled with unusual Chinese dishes, each prepared by a particular chief assigned to his own culinary art. If you're planning to entertain, turn the fuss and bother of a successful party over to RUBY FOO'S. They've excellent accommodations at no extra charge, and a notable wine list, 728 13th St. N.W.

ROSS-SATURN

"EASE YOUR TOOTSIES" . . . into a pair of white shoes from ROSS-SATURN, and your pocketbook will thank you. They've oodles of new white styles for work, play and dress, in styles to suit the most persnickety taste. Styles, in fact, to make you wish your 18 coupon were good for three. The nicest part about these shoes is that you're really getting your money's worth. They're SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous names brands at reduction prices. Formerly up to 18.75, ROSS-SATURN is now sale-ing them from 5.95 to 10.95. Drop in and shop in air conditioned comfort. Sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open till 6 p. m. daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Thursdays.

Richard Hair Stylist

"APPROPRIATE AND LOVELY" . . . That's what your summer coiffure should be. And that's what it will be under the care of RICHARD, Hair Stylist. With his ingenuity for personal styling and knowledge of hair texture, Mr. Richard designs hair styles to suit the tempo and the individual. His Creme Cold Ray permanents are quite successful on dyed, bleached, or hard-to-wave hair. Let Mr. Richard give your hair the cut and permanent it deserves for summer comfort. 1745 Conn. Ave. DE. 3350.

HELLO! this is Susan Joy

"CALLING FROM BRESLAU" . . . We've gained a reputation as "the friendly shop," and you'll agree once you've crossed our threshold. We're anxious to please both junior and miss (They're our specialty, you know) with a wardrobe to see them through in fine style. And we're not overlooking the average girl with a budget to consider. Our sudsable cottons scream color and wearability for office and play. For dress, well, come in and see our "date" frocks—beau-catcher every one. 617 12th St. N. W.

Claflin Optical Co.

"GET OUT IN THE SUN" . . . and join in the fun. No need to miss out, when a pair of good sun glasses will relieve the strain and after-headache effect. THE CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. has a selection of sun glasses from 2.00 up in various styles and tints, optically ground and polished. Select a pair now to enjoy throughout the summer. Prescriptions filled, too. 922 14th St. N. W. NA. 2176.

ANNE T. KELLY SALON

"PEP, VIGOR, RELAXATION" . . . You'll need all three to face the summer feeling fit. Body toning and spot reducing at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, will keep you in trim. Start NOW with 10 Spot Reducing Machines, with steam bath and stimulating showers, 15.00. 20 exercises and machines, including the Exercycle and Walking Machine and steam cabinet, 20 times for 20.00. Ten half-hour massages, steam cabinet or lamps, 25.00. Ten one-hour treatments, steam cabinet, Swedish massage, 35.00. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W. Opp. Hotel Washington.

Southern Stelos

"IT'S VERY IMPORTANT" . . . to conserve every item in your wardrobe and that means having things in tip-top shape. The SOUTHERN STELOS mends holes, rips and tears so well that they seem to vanish into thin air. They'll reweave the finest laces and wools, and will repair your dresses, bathing suit, sweater or most anything that's been damaged by cigarette burns, moths or tears. Just scuddle your damaged things to the SOUTHERN STELOS. 613 12th St. N. W.

CARROLL PERFUMES • COSMETICS

"ANOTHER MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY" . . . for the feminine fancy by CARROLL PERFUMERS. For a limited time, they're featuring Daggett & Ramsdell Debutante Cake Make-up, 50c size, and 1.00 Lipstick, both for 1.00. They've a selection of shades and the smooth texture of these cosmetics makes them a favorite for hot weather use. CARROLL'S feature other nationally advertised cosmetics and toiletries, too. 3405 Conn. Ave. Open evenings. EM. 9467.

THE ORIENT 東園

"IN THE GOOD OLE SUMMER-TIME" . . . delicious food is enhanced only by cool surroundings. Here at THE ORIENT you'll find just that. Authentic Chinese food—American, too—served in a quiet, air-conditioned atmosphere. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners including dishes of fowl and sea food are priced from 1.25, and luncheons are 45c up. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9547.

Julienne DESIGNER DRESSMAKER

"IF YOU'RE ONE WHO'S HARD TO FIT" . . . take your clothes problems to JULIENNE, that clever Designer-Dressmaker. Or if you're craving something "extra special" you haven't seen, take your ideas to JULIENNE, and she'll whip up a creation out of this world. If you've an idea, but no pattern, JULIENNE will make the pattern. Phone MI. 4826 for appointment.

For cool-weather-comfort hints check this column each Sunday. If something you want is not listed here just drop a line to me, care this paper, and I'll be glad to help you with your shopping problems. If it's a profitable tip on a new wardrobe or household needs you'll find it here.

Audrey

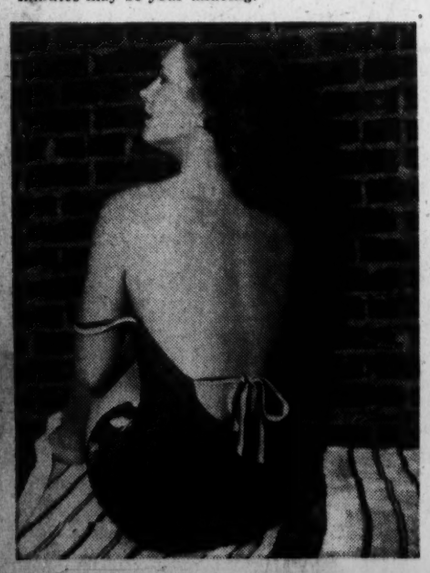
Tan, If You Like, But Don't Burn!

Which hours would you pick as the best for sunbathing—from dawn to 9 o'clock in the morning, from noon to 3 in the afternoon, or from 4 to sundown?

Well, the chances are that you're wrong. The best time is from dawn to 9 in the morning—the early bird doesn't get the burn—and, next best, from 4 in the afternoon to sundown. During those times you get the benefit from the sun without the danger.

We have been inclined to go along on the theory that if a little sunshine is good, more must be better, and have overlooked the important fact that the sun works its miracles by very small doses of its rays. Since we are not vegetables or flowers, we don't need as much. Many authorities declare there is little sense in staying out in it for hours even with a protective tan and before that, of course, it's nothing short of suicidal.

Nobody has time to be recuperating from sunburn this year. A severe burn can be so painful that you have to take to your bed. So remember the danger hours—11 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon. Unless you have a tan, your stay in the sun during that time should be strictly limited to 15 minutes. Lingering for just 10 more minutes may be your undoing.



If you are on vacation, a healthy and painless way to take your sun is to go out for an hour the first day, or weekend, and perhaps for another hour after 4 o'clock. By the third or fourth day you should be able to stay out most of the morning up to 11 o'clock and go out again after 4. One health resort advises beginning with 2 minutes' exposure on each of the four sides of the body, with a 5-minute intermission between exposures, and increasing the time by only 1 or 2 minutes each day.

Of course, you know about keeping your head and eyes covered. Too much sun in the eyes not only causes wrinkles but may bring on a headache that lasts for days. And too much on the hair can turn it into straw for the scientific reason that the ultra-violet rays break down its cystine content and make it dry and brittle.

There are two other excellent rules to observe. One is to avoid eating immediately after sun bathing, the other not to sun bathe immediately after eating. Wait a good 30 minutes before and after.

You need the sun and fresh air this summer but you don't have to be in the direct rays of the sun to benefit. You can get just as healthy relaxing under a nice shady tree—in fact, a lot healthier than you can by getting a burn.

It's New!
OGILVIE SISTERS CREME PACK PERMANENT

New Creme Pack permanent gives life and luster to your hair; an asset that is cherished today when femininity is stressed.

To insure a healthy scalp have an Ogilvie Sisters Specialized Treatment.

Ogilvie Sisters
1212 Conn. Ave. NA. 6960

Crowds Are Fun

The Post will publish each Sunday at least one letter concerning entertaining experiences in crowds. Write a short letter about your experiences in crowds, keep it funny, and mail it to the "Crowds Editor, Washington Post." For each letter published The Post will give the writer a streetcar pass or two tickets to a movie or ball game. Below is the first set of letters to be published.

This One Sounds Familiar

Dear Crowds Editor:

Last week a woman boarded a Mount Pleasant streetcar, followed by a crowd of youngsters—eight or nine of assorted sizes and ages.

A gentleman gallantly rose to give the woman his seat and interestedly inquired: "Pardon, madam, are these all your children or is it a picnic?"

Wearily she replied: "They're all mine, and it's no picnic!"

MARY M. GUINN,
1734 Church St. Northwest.

Why Soda Clerks Get Old

Dear Crowds Editor:

Yesterday I had a chocolate soda at a drug store. What I saw in just a few minutes time might be titled "Departures."

A woman walked in the side door, sauntered over to the fountain, reached over my shoulder, took several paper napkins and walked out the front door.

A little girl about 9 was sitting next to me. She kept calling to the harassed soda jerkers to serve her. Her order was a glass of ice water. With the aid of two straws she drank nearly all the water, and departed.

MRS. J. W. ZIMMERMAN,
1789 Lanier Place Northwest.

Keep Your Ears Open on the Trolley

Dear Crowds Editor:

I overheard the following rather unusual conversation on a Washington streetcar a few days ago.

Two ladies were talking——

"Is your husband in the Army?"

"No, he took the physical and was rejected."

"Well, my husband missed the draft, too, he died two years ago."

"Oh, that's too bad."

"Yes, but at least I have some consolation. I don't have to worry about where he is."

The lady omitted to explain why she was so certain of her husband's present whereabouts that it was unnecessary for her to worry.

S. C. ELY,
1530 N. Longfellow St.,
Arlington, Va.

Leonard Lyons

Toast Winds Up One 'Casablanca Incident'

New York, July 3.

In Casablanca recently a famous Navy officer dined aboard a French ship, where he met a French naval officer who had lost his right hand and two fingers of his left hand . . . "It happened during the first day of your invasion at Casablanca," said the French officer. "I was in the lead destroyer, which was hit. Where were you during that battle?" . . . "I was in charge of the gun crew of our lead destroyer," said the American—who blanched at the sudden realization that his was the shell which had hit this Frenchman . . . The Frenchman realized it too, for he ordered drinks for them both, raised his glass in a toast of friendship, and said: "No hard feelings. We both were obeying orders. To victory."

A distinguished Frenchman was asked by a Washington official: "Of all the men who profess to be the true leader of France, don't you think de Gaulle is the best?" . . . The Frenchman replied: "One of my countrymen once was asked, 'Who is France's best poet,' and he answered, 'Victor Hugo—alas.'"

Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, heard a group of students tell of their athletic exercises. "Whenever I get the urge to exercise," said Hutchins, "I lie down and rest until the urge passes away" . . . The Soviet fliers who come to Alaska return with little cash—because they all try to beat the slot machines.

Jo Davidson, the sculptor, has had most of the world's most noted figures pose for him. Gandhi is included in that imposing list . . . When Davidson met him in India Gandhi said: "I hear you're the man who makes heroes out of mud—instead of vice versa, as some others do" . . . Gandhi agreed to pose, and Davidson completed the bust in six sittings. Not once did Gandhi look at the bust—and he still hasn't seen it.

Maxwell Bodenheim, the Greenwich Village poet, novelist and sometime actor, is seeking a job now—any job—in a war plant. He has abandoned, temporarily, his dream of becoming a dramatic star . . . Bodenheim's last theatrical appearance was in Saroyan's play, in which he recited his own poem. Before that he made a brief appearance in Ben Hecht's play. Bodenheim, in a saloon scene, was to have recited one line—"Oh, cradle me, mother, in thy arms"—the opening line of a poem Hecht had forgotten . . . Bodenheim recited that one line during all the rehearsals. But on opening night he startled the cast and the author by reciting the complete poem, all three stanzas, together with four other stanzas he had written himself.

Outdoors

Rocks Tell A Story of Our Town; Learn It!

By John H. Kearney
Post Staff Writer

An hour and a half will be devoted this afternoon in exploring and observing evidence of the little known but romantic story of the rocks around the District of Columbia. The National Capital Parks Service is conducting a geology walk from 3 to 4:30 p. m., beginning at the Harvard Street entrance to the Zoo.

Just about all the knowledge we have of life before the existance of human memory and tradition is derived from markings and fossils of living things in buried rocks. Preserved in limestone, shale, sandstone and slate are bones, fibers, shells, footmarks and fruits, together with ripple marks of the earliest tides and pittings of the earliest rainfalls. And it is only through diligent and unremitting examination of this evidence that the history of life on this planet has been pieced together.

It has been said that the whole compass of time represented by the record of the rocks is estimated as 1,600,000,000 years.

Only One This Year

Washington is located at the fall-line, the area between the Atlantic Coastal Plain and the hilly Piedmont region. The downtown and eastern sections of this city are built on the sands and gravels of the coastal plain; the higher western portion is founded on the granites of the Piedmont.

Striking exposures of granite gneiss, the predominating rock of the eastern Piedmont, are found in Rock Creek Park, where most of this afternoon's walk will be spent.

This is the only geology walk scheduled this year, so don't miss it.

We hope that it is still early enough when you are reading this column for you to join the stroll through Kenilworth Aquatic Gardens from 8:30 to 11 a. m. today. The next outing to be held there—a bird walk from 7:30 to 9 a. m.—is not scheduled until July 25.

Started in 1880

The gardens were started in 1880 by W. B. Shaw, who transplanted some wild water lilies from his native State, Maine. His daughter, Mrs. Helen Fowler, still lives in the gardens, about 30 yards from the original pool.

Today there are 41 pools covering 9 acres and supporting well over a half-million plants. The beautiful Chinese lotus is here. So is the exotic Egyptian lotus which Cleopatra wore in her hair.

Probably the most interesting plant of all is the Victoria Regia. This water lily grows in a single season from a seed the size of a pea to have several leaves 6 feet in diameter and a bloom from 1 to 2 feet across.

The rims of the Victoria Regia leaves are turned up so that they appear to be immense platters of bright green leather. South American boys use them as boats.

The blooms only last three nights, but they change color each night. At first they are a creamy white; the second night they are a pink, and the third night they become a deep red. In the torrid climate of South America these changes occur in one night. Latin-American natives also call this plant cornmaize, because they eat the seeds after roasting them.

The flowers are usually closed by 1 p. m., so get there before then if you can. Take the Kenilworth street car and get off at Polk Street Northeast.

Civil War Stories

"Behind the Fighting Fronts of Washington—1861 to 1865," is the title of the campfire program this Saturday. Stanley W. McClure, Government historian, will tell you interesting tales of Washington during the Civil War

(Continued on Page 3.)

Brenda Marshall, Peter Lorre and George Raft, who, with Sydney Greenstreet, comprise the stellar quartet in the Warner Brothers production of "Background to Danger," the melodramatic thriller now on the screen at the Earle Theater. The picture concerns spies in Turkey and also includes Osa Massen, Pedro de Cordoba and Willard Robertson.

Drama Dons Battered 'Straw Hat'

By Nelson B. Bell

WASHINGTON'S WARTIME ENTHUSIASM for theatrical entertainment was never more conclusively demonstrated than upon the opening of the Cross Roads Theater's seventh consecutive season last Wednesday night, over at Baileys Cross Roads, in Virginia.

Despite transportation deficiencies that entailed a considerable hike from the bus terminal at the Cross Roads down to the "old red barn," and back again after the final curtain, "Arsenic and Old Lace" was greeted by a virtually capacity house that enjoyed the play in carnival spirit.

The inference was inescapable that if the other "straw hat" theaters that once operated on the outskirts of the Capital could be reached with no more difficulty than the Cross Roads, they, too, would be more tightly packed than ever in their history with avid amusement seekers.

It was just another bit of evidence that Washington at the present time is the best "show town" in the United States, resident for resident up to the total of its population.

Disrupted a Year Ago

It is fresh in memory that little more than a year ago, when the inauguration of gas and tire rationing created both official and public confusion as to what gas would be available and to what uses it might be put, if obtainable at all, Stephen E. Cochran's Olney Theater, 20-odd miles away and accessible only by private car, turned on its lights and put on its plays for a fortnight in the futile hope that by some miraculous dispensation its patrons would be able to reach the place. Its largest audience was less than 100 and its smallest a matinee crowd of three!

Deciding after due deliberation to let discretion be the better part of valor, the Roadside shuttered its hayloft and made no attempt to carry on.

The Cross Roads thus stands as the lone survivor of the trio, by virtue of a scheduled bus route that runs within eyeshot of its cow-shed, and no doubt will profit handsomely from that circumstance.

This is a condition that is not peculiar to the National Capital. It exists in varying degrees, and for the same reasons, throughout the East.

Died in Its Cradle

The State of Connecticut, where haymow histrionics were cradled and grew to almost "big time" proportions, seems to have gone completely "dark" for the duration. The famous Little Theater at Dennis, on Cape Cod, conducted successfully for so long by Richard Aldrich and his wife, Gertrude Lawrence, is closed. The equally celebrated Owen Davis summer establishment at Skowhegan likewise is bolted, as is the Westport Country Playhouse.

More thickly threaded with interurban and bus lines than many of its neighbors, New Jersey is persisting in the "straw hat" tradition. Only last week we received our regular bulletin from the Cape Theater, at Cape May, announcing that "The Vinegar Tree" was coming up, and forecasting a busy season, as usual, possibly extending over Labor Day. The Paper Mill Playhouse, at Millburn, which is by way of being something of a Jersey institution, already has presented three revivals of popular operettas and plans to continue after this week's "Desert Song" with "Katinka," "The Student Prince," "The Belle of New York" and others of the like, after the distant habit of the Aborns.

How generously they all would have profited, if the agriculturists and the stockmen could have had the clairvoyance to build all their cow-sheds right up against the car tracks!

Even better than feeding their grain to the livestock to circumvent the ceilings!

'It's an Ill Wind'

THE WINDS OF ADVERSITY that blow against the ruralists among the showmen, however, are beneficent breezes to the metropolitans.

As summer and the theoretical vacation season progresses, no lessening in the congestion in the in-town centers of theatrical pastiming is discernible.

The National, as was perceptible at the time the season should have ended and didn't, bids fair to present intermittent attractions throughout the summer, with Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You" and Sylvia Sidney and Luther Adler in "Jane Eyre" in immediate prospect. The Willard Roof is flourishing with what would be "barn theater," were it not housed atop a celebrated midtown hotel, and the al fresco outlets for the spirit of play are enjoying a banner season.

Even with another week disclosing a preponderance of the dramatic implications of war, so heartily frowned upon in some quarters, it is safe to predict that the usual box-office queues will wind themselves around the usual blocks.

That, at least, deserves to be true in the case of "Forever and a Day," which, apart from the quality of entertainment it affords, is entitled to attention and support for wholly different reasons.

This is the picture, it will be recalled, which brought a distinguished group of British artists to Washington some months ago to present a parchment to the President, pledging its entire profits to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Also in This Section

Bill Gottlieb's "Swing Sessions;" Louella Parsons; additional theater stories and pictures.
PAGE 2

Today's radio programs on all Washington stations; Marjorie Kelly's column.
PAGE 3

Reviews of the week's leading books.
PAGE 4

Travel news and information.
PAGE 5

Jane Watson's art column; Art Calendar for the Week; Bridge, Chess Stamps.
PAGE 6

Music news, week's music calendar; school news; the Post's "Educational directory."
PAGE 7

News of graduations and promotions in the services; "Dear Bill."
PAGE 8

Rose Stradner Takes Her History Seriously

Hollywood, July 3 (AP).—Hollywood is used to the parade of alien members of the film colony who embrace American citizenship with enthusiasm, but are sometimes confused by the American scene.

Recently Mrs. Joe Mankiewicz, formerly Rose Stradner of the Viennese stage and screen, and now wife of the film executive, became a citizen. During the period of preparation to pass her citizenship examinations, she became interested in American history, and has been reading books on it voraciously ever since.

The other night, Joe was sitting reading, when he was interrupted by his wife. She had closed the history book in her lap and tears were running down her face.

"I'm reading about the Civil War, Joe," she said. "Don't tell me the ending, but if the South loses, I'll die!"

Weather Irks Movies

Hollywood (AP).—War has put a damper on weather predictions and it's costing the studios thousands of dollars.

Before the war, the studios were given accurate day-to-day weather forecasts by Irving P. Krick, famous Calif. Tech meteorologist.

Now the weather is hit or miss, with the studios shooting indoors when they should be outdoors and vice versa.

July 4, 1943

I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic, a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its Constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies.

—The American's Creed by William Tyler Page.

(Mr. Page, minority clerk of the House of Representatives for 11 years and an employe of the House for 61, died last October 21.)

Lavin Observes Dimout In Filming Night by Day

Hollywood, (AP).—J. M. Lavin is turning the Twentieth Century lot into a tent.

Because of coastal dimout regulations, the studios cannot shoot outdoors at night.

To simulate darkness, all outdoor night shots are, paradoxically, filmed in the sunlight.

That's where Lavin's genius enters the picture, for it's his job to cover an entire outdoor set with black canvas to give the effect of night.

For "The Last of the Touhys" outdoor scenes, Lavin and his crew strung about 15,000 square feet of black canvas over a set area which covered approximately an acre and had a ceiling three stories high.

Hide, Then Hollywood Will Try to Find You

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood.

IN ADDITION to being silly, sentimental, childish, and just plain fun, Hollywood is also notoriously hypermetropic, as the Greeks used to say of people to whose view distance lent enchantment.

A list of top-tier cinema stars who were forced to go far away either to salvage their careers or be rediscovered by the film moguls is an amazing thing.

In one picture, "The North Star," there are at least five persons who had to go into voluntary exile to save themselves from premature oblivion in pictures.

They are Ann Harding, Walter Huston, Erich von Stroheim, Dean Jagger, and Carl Benton Reid, fine actors all, who were picked up by Hollywood, raised to the heights, then relegated to the sidelines.

The Road Back

They all took the same road back. Closed or sold their California homes, gave away their sports clothes and sun glasses, went as far away as they could, and then played hard to get.

The farther they got the more attractive they were to our producers.

Ann Harding quit Hollywood in 1937 after 10 years as a great screen name and went to London. And Erich von Stroheim went to Paris after six years of near-starvation in the town which had once hailed him as its most daring and distinguished and money-making director.

Ann Harding did "Candida" on the London stage, met and married a new husband, Werner Janssen, helped him with his career. When he went to Baltimore to conduct their symphony orchestra Ann went along. Now he's got his own orchestra and she's settled down to pictures again. When she was rediscovered by Hollywood she did "Mission to Moscow," then went in "The North Star."

Never Can Tell

When Walter Huston made his great success as the star of "Dodsworth" everybody felt producers would be beating their knuckles to the bone on his front door, but soon his rugged features vanished from our screen. After a couple of hit plays in New York and a long road tour Hollywood rediscovered him and he came back first for "All That Money Can Buy," made from "The Devil and Daniel Webster." Then "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Mission to Moscow," and now "The North Star."

Hollywood rediscovered Von Stroheim after he'd appeared in "The Great Illusion," a picture done in Paris, for which he was made a chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

As an overnight star Dean Jagger had a tremendous build-up for the title role of "Brigham Young," but Twentieth allowed his contract to lapse and he went back to Broadway. Now he's back with Goldwyn.

Examples Galore

Carl Benton Reid, after playing one of Bette Davis' two brothers in the screen version of "The Little Foxes," looked forward to a career here, but nothing happened, so he, too, went back to the New York stage, where he would have stayed if Goldwyn hadn't given him a second chance.

Luise Rainer, with two Academy awards among her souvenirs, was off the screen for three years.

After "Good Earth" they gave her a couple of bad stories they expected she'd make into great pictures—which couldn't happen. They blamed her—and you know the rest.

There's Fun in 'Coney Island'

Betty Grable and Cesar Romero, costarred with George Montgomery, in the Twentieth Century-Fox Technicolor production of "Coney Island," scheduled to occupy the screen at Loew's Palace Theater, following the current "Stage Door Canteen." The film is reported to be alive with music and comedy and all the razzle-dazzle of the resort after which it was named

The Juke Box Crisis and One Likely Solution

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

In tribute to the Fort Belvoir soldier who recently rebelled at the seventh consecutive juke box rendition of "Beautiful Heaven" and slugged the civilian responsible for the deed, The Post offers an invention that may revolutionize the canned music industry.

Simple in construction, it works like this:

A soldier who is extremely fond (let us pretend) of "Deep in the Heart of Texas," puts a nickle in a restaurant juke box to hear his favorite selection.

But at a nearby table there is a sailor, a North Carolinian by birth and a music lover by preference, who cannot stand the strain of that familiar "clap-clap-clap-clap."

By inserting 10 cents in the machine, he can stop the record.

Another Round

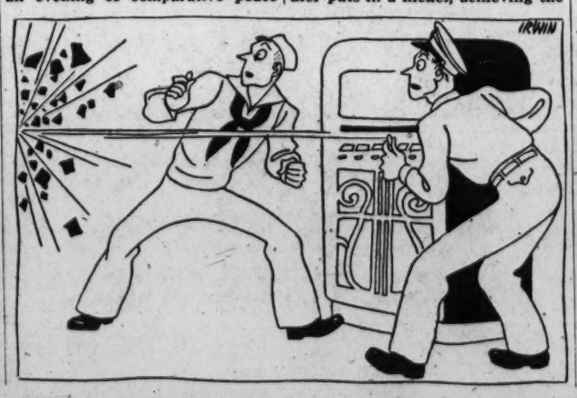
The soldier, however, is determined to hear "Deep in the Heart of You-Know-What," and because America is a land of free enterprise, he is entitled to his chance. To earn it he must put 15 cents in the slot, thus starting the song again.

To call another halt, the sailor, this time, must put in 20 cents, boosting his total investment to 30 cents—and worth every penny of it. But the soldier, by inserting a quarter, may hear more of D. I. T. H. O. T., if he is that anxious.

All things must end; so it is with the sailor's endurance test. He can stop the entire proceedings by raising the ante to 30 cents, which will remove the record from its hook and thrust it deep in the bowels of the juke box for a 12-hour period, giving the sailor ample time to get out of earshot.

(In peacetime, when records are less difficult to obtain, The Post suggests that the machinery be adjusted so that the offending object is hurled out of the juke box to the nearby wall, where it breaks into 912 pieces.)

The sailor thereby has put into the music machine the sum of 60 cents and has assured himself of an evening of comparative peace and quiet. But if he lacks the gambler's spirit and wishes to take no chances on his opponent ending the duel at 15 cents, the sailor can put in 30 cents as soon as the soldier puts in a nickel, achieving the same result. Sporting folk declare that this is scarcely cricket, however.



Machine May Lose

The implications of such an invention are tremendous. It is designed even to aid the war effort, for consider how many jangled nerves can be soothed, how many tempers relieved by this simple method.

Furthermore, it is highly advantageous to the proprietor of the juke box, who now is enabled to earn vast sums from just one record, where hitherto he has had to depend on 12 or 24 tunes—and listen to them himself, in all probability.

The Post also is happy to point out that its invention can have a tremendous effect on America's social consciousness; it will prove for the first time that man does not have to be the victim of a machine.

Gadgets of Propmen Require Originality To Make and to Use

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, July 3 (AP).—You hear about propmen practically knocking themselves out . . . making wacky gadgets some directors use in pictures . . . but here's one about a studio handyman who became so perplexed over one assignment . . . the director, a practical joker, pitched in and helped make some of the screwy props himself. . . .

The propman is Harry Edwards and the director is S. Sylvan Simon . . . They're collaborating on "Whistling on Brooklyn," Red Skelton's latest.

Prize prop which Edwards had to produce was a phony talking machine record . . . It not only had to play music, but had to be made of such material that Skelton could pick is up and munch on it when he remarked in the film, "I'll eat that record if that's not my voice." . . . Then discovered it's someone else's voice. . . . Simon suggested a record made of rock candy and licorice . . . and they think they've really got something there. . . .

Cake and Windshield Wiper Squirt Water

Other props for the picture include a wedding cake and a windshield wiper that squirts water . . . A dog trained to stand on his hind legs and stick out his tongue derisively . . . A mechanical crab that bites Skelton on the nose . . . A baseball that explodes . . . Another made of a substance the comedian can eat . . . and a third made of celluloid that he can catch in his beard.

A brick and suitcase that explode. . . . A fountain pen that turns into a knife. . . . A shirt whose buttons pop off simultaneously on cue. . . . And a batch of imitation mustard that won't stain his clothes or irritate his eyes when a bottle of it is thrown in his face. . . .

Edwards says there's more too. . . . But the rest are easy. . . .

Horse Changes Color and Gets a Steady Job

Short snort—When a black and white horse suffered an illness during the filming of a recent Western the studio rented a white horse and painted big corresponding black spots on him . . . and used him for the rest of the picture. . . .

Daffy Dilly:—Just in case you're interested, stunt men usually are paid $50 for falling off a horse . . . $75 for getting hurled violently against buildings . . . $100 for wrecking automobiles . . . $150 for jumping off bridges or out of third story windows . . . $200 for overturning cars and $500 for parachute jumping . . . and they draw that amount each time they do the stunt, regardless of how many rehearsals are needed . . .

Big Biceps and Muscles in Demand

Orphaned Oddity:—The bar-bell boys are doing all right by themselves in the movies. . . . They're the big bicep and muscle men, hitting their stride now because of so many pictures in which stunt men and other havies are used. . . .

No one, except perhaps the studio casting officer, know just where all the bar-bell boys go between pictures. . . . But some are regular life guards at the beaches, others do horse wrangling on ranches, while some do wood-chopping jobs at mountain resorts. . . . They've one thing in common, however. . . . All are covered with tattoo marks.

Silly Sally:—Persistency often wins in the movies . . . Recently a cat strayed onto a sound stage, immediately made friends with cast members . . . Every time the director drove it away, it crept quietly back . . . Finally it occurred to the director the cat might bring good luck . . . So, as it didn't cost a dime in rental, it worked throughout the picture . . .

'Jane Eyre' at National Soon

After winning the hearts of countless theater lovers in New York, Boston and Philadelphia, Luther Adler and Sylvia Sidney are scheduled to play the National Theater in Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre" the week of Monday, July 12.

This delightful love tale, which has been dramatized by Helen Jerome—who also gave the stage another dramatic success in "Pride and Prejudice"—has proved one of the most popular vehicles Mr. Adler and Miss Sydney have ever had.

As dramatized by Miss Jerome, the plot begins with Jane, an orphan, arriving starry-eyed at Thornfield Hall, where the master, Mr. Rochester, looks as Edgar Allan Poe is supposed to have looked and talks as Lord Byron is supposed to have talked.

The explanation of his fascinating melancholy is a lunatic wife, whom he keeps locked in the west wing of the house. The author has based her appealing drama upon the ardent romance that develops.

Miss Sidney brings to the title role the same effectiveness that won her renown on both stage and screen in her portrayals of other heroines of fiction and history. Mr. Adler, who has deftly staged the play and whose characterization of Rochester ranks highly in his gallery of stage portraits, is in real life the husband of Miss Sidney.

A thoroughly competent supporting cast has been selected by Mr. Adler and the piece has been realistically staged.

Hollywood Has Super 6 Months In Every Way

By Louella Parsons

Hollywood, July 3.—The first six months of 1943 have been sensational on the Hollywood front. It has been a "super" half-year, not only for the record of fine movies produced, but for the goings-on behind the scenes.

There have been more front-page stories, more good movies, more babies born, more couples married, more divorced, more surprises and even more controversies out of Hollywood this last six months than I can ever remember. And I am a gal who remembers pretty well, even though I have been writing a column for over a quarter of a century.

The two most sensational personalities at the half-year mark are Alan Ladd, among the men, and Ingrid Bergman, among the women.

Not since Gable has there been a hotter hit than the Ladd boy, with the femmes tearing his photos off lobby posters and his fan mail skyrocketing to 20,000 letters weekly.

Ingrid has been equally sensational. If she doesn't win next year's "Oscar" for one of her top movies, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" or "Saratoga Trunk," I am a bad guesser.

Record Grosser

"Hitler's Children" is the surprise money grosser at the halfway mark. Made on a shoestring, at a cost of $170,000, it has brought in millions at the boxoffice.

"Mission to Moscow" has proved the most cussed and discussed film in years, and while I have no intention of going into the pros and cons, it stirred up a hornet's nest.

The outstanding juvenile discoveries have been Jackie (Butch) Jenkins, who "killed the people" in "Human Comedy," and Little Margaret O'Brien, of "Journey for Margaret" fame. Also, coming along fast and furious on the heels of Mickey Rooney is young Donald O'Connor, who rated rave reviews from the New York critics in "Mr. Big." Will he be Mickey's successor?

News Sensations

The most sensational front-page stories out of Hollywood were the Errol Flynn case and the Charles Chaplin-Joan Berry-Oona O'Neill tangled triangle.

The two girls who have made the most rapid strides toward stardom are Janet Blair, of "My Sister Eileen" fame, and Anne Baxter, who has just completed "North Star" for Sam Goldwyn and who steps into starring prominence on her home lot, Twentieth Century-Fox.

The three young actors who have set the fastest pace among the featured male players are Joseph Cotten, in "Shadow of a Doubt;" Kent Smith, in "Hitler's Children," and Lon McCallister in "Stage Door Canteen."

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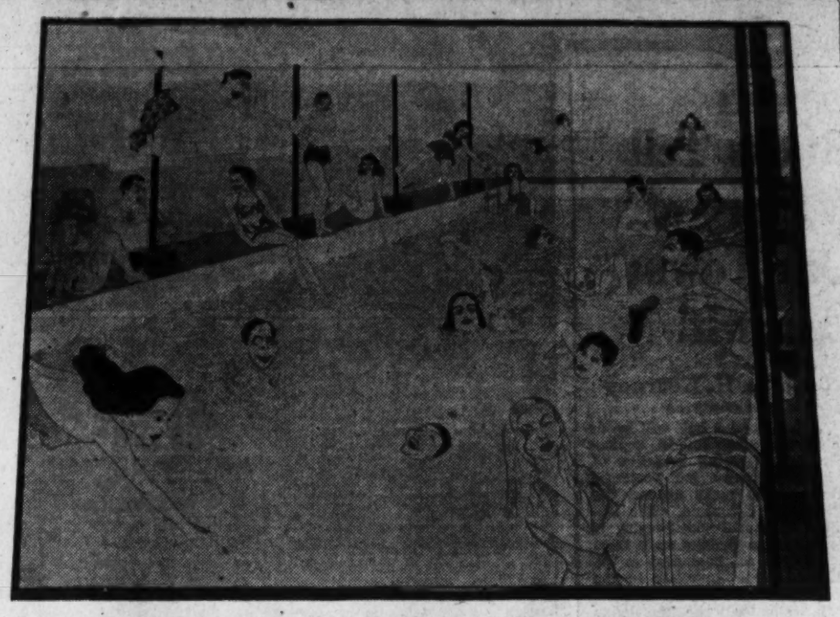

A Naval Eye-View of Movie Personalities

Norfolk, Va.—Movie stars are doing their funny bit for Navy morale in two cartoon murals by Alexis Gard, quartermaster, second class, at the United States Naval Training Station here. The murals decorate the Recreation Center Theater, after six months of work by Gard, Russian-born cartoonist and artist and author of "Sailors in Boots." The mural seen here shows caricatured film stars undergoing a "swimming test" in a Navy pool. Around the pool, (left to right), are Hedy LaMarr (plunging in), Betty Grable, William Powell, Johnny Weissmuller, Lynn Bari, Clark Gable, Rita Hayworth, Paulette Goddard, Caesar Romero, Dorothy Lamour and Robert Taylor. In the water are George Arliss, Claudette Colbert, Veronica Lake, Joan Crawford, Errol Flynn, Alice Faye, Lana Turner, Ann Sheridan, W. C. Fields and Gene Tierney

Lana Turner and Steve Crane line up as the most turbulent love story of the year by their elopement, the expectation of the stork and the sudden annulment and equally sudden remarriage antics that had the town winging.

Romantic Trends

The outstanding romantic trend has been the older-women-marrying-younger-men cycle that saw such varied and assorted unions as 33-year-old Ginger Rogers and 21-year-old Marine Jackie Briggs; Joan Crawford and Phil Terry; Norma Shearer and Marty Arrouge and Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling. Just to be different, 21-year-old Linda Darnell turned the tables when she married 41-year-old Pev Marley.

The most shocking death was that of Leslie Howard, lost when shot down in a plane over the Bay of Biscay.

The most serious accident was Van Johnson's, when he was nearly decapitated when his car turned over.

The most distinguished Hollywood visitor was Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, and the top social event was the reception held in her honor at the Ambassador Hotel.

As for the babies, they have arrived and are expected by wholesale.

Boy for Ros Russell

Rosalind Russell and Fred Brisson welcomed a boy; the Van Heflins were three with the arrival of a daughter. On the stork's calling list are Joan Bennett Wanger, Lana Turner, Cobina Wright, jr., Brenda Marshall and Veronica Lake.

Toughest break of the year was the forced dissolving of the Abbott and Costello team because of Lou's prolonged illness.

All in all it has been a BIG six months!

Alan Hale's Many Scraps Fit Him for 'Army' Role

Hollywood (AP).—Alan Hale has made a career of bashing in actors' noses, blacking their eyes and catching them at the business end of an assortment of guns. He has also come in for his share of punishment. He's died gloriously and ingloriously. And loves it.

He gets a little confused at times, remembering which side he's on. Right now, he's doing a heart-of-gold first sergeant in "This Is the Army." In "Dodge City" he was a soldier in the Union Army. In "Leathernecks" he was a two-fisted Marine.

Give him a uniform, a sneer, and a rousing fist fight, and he's happy.

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

You've heard too often the truism that "Swing music reflects our rushing, pushing, modern American civilization."

More important, I believe, than this implication is the heretofore unrecognized fact that swing also reflects the inward frustration and confusion of our youth.

This thesis may be developed by beginning with the syllogism that the heart of swing is Negro music, that Negro music is essentially the product of a repressed and bewildered people and that, therefore, swing is an expression of underlying unhappiness rather than, as is popularly supposed, of uninhibited joy.

The initial proposition, "that the heart of swing is Negro music," is unquestioned by musicologists or by anyone who takes the trouble of asking any good swing musician whether or not it was a Negro that inspired his kind of music.

Not so clear-cut is the premise that Negro music is, fundamentally, a cry of pathos. Yet here, too, I have found that musicologists—as well as psychologists to whom I have put the question—generally agree that the Negro's song is a sad one.

Alan Lomax, as folk music authority for the Library of Congress, amassed a huge store of knowledge about American Negro music and the people who make it. He believes the colored man's music, both religious and "sinful" (secular music—work songs, blues, hollers, ballads, jazz), is, at its roots, the outpourings of an unhappy race.

Authentic Negro folk music, not the minstrel variety meant for white ears, tells of overseers and wardens, of hard labor and pitful living, of escape to a more plentiful life, if only in death.

Even in its more positive moods, it tells of the primitive, earthy pleasures that had been allowed the Negro—eating, loving, praying, fighting. There is none of the sentimentalism usually associated with Negro songs. No "gentle voices calling 'Old Black Joe'."

But what of the exhilarating modern swing, Negro and white? Nothing depressing there . . . As a matter of fact, however, the best hot music consists, in considerable part, of mournful, low down blues. Only a small portion of this reaches the general public, and that very much modified. As for the gay, rapid stomps and jump tunes that so many think of exclusively when they think of swing, this—say the musicologists and psychologists—is a compensation response. It's escapism. Being happy with a vengeance. Like the flagrant zoot suits of the frustrated Mexican minority in riot-torn California.

AMUSEMENTS

The Washington Post's STARLIGHT CONCERTS
Meridian Hill Park—16th and W Sts.
Sat. and Sun., July 10 and 11
SALZEDO HARP ENSEMBLE
Carlos Salzedo, World's Greatest Harpist; Marjorie Salzedo, Harpist; Ruth Freeman, Flute; Ana Drittell, 'Cello. Solo and Ensemble Numbers. Tickets, 55c, $1.10 and $1.65. CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503.

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GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST" Technicolor

AMUSEMENTS

STARLIGHT CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS
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Wed., July 7, at 8:30
RENE LeROY, Flute
SIDNEY FOSTER, Piano
JANOS SCHOLZ, Piano
Solo and ensemble numbers: Bach, Chopin, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy. Tickets 55c, 75c, $1.10, $1.65. CAPPEL CONCERT BUREAU In Ballard's, 1340 G St., RE. 3503.

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AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Rosalind Russell, in "Flight for Freedom," at 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:30.
AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2646 Mat. 1 p.m. William Boyd, in "Border Patrol," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:05, 9:40. Arthur Lake, Penny Singleton, in "It's a Great Life," at 2:05, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45.
BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. TR. 2300 Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "The More the Merrier," at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.
CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO 2348. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "The More the Merrier," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45.
CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. NA. 2841. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Dick Powell, Mary Martin, in "Happy Go Lucky," at 1:00, 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt, in "Pilot No. 5," at 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.
COLONY 4938 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, in "Happy Go Lucky," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. March of Time.
HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. Mat. 1 P.M. Chester Morris in "After Midnight With Boston Blackie," at 1:20, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45. Otto Kruger, Elissa Landi, in "Corregidor," 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:45.
KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4600. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Deanna Durbin, in "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday," 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.
PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200 Mat. 1 P. M. Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
SAVOY 303a 14th St. N.W. COL. 4068. Mat. 1 P. M. Milton Berle, Joan Bennett, in "Margin for Error," 1, 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:45.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring SH. 2840 Matinee 1 P. M. Tom Conway, in "The Falcon Strikes Back," at 1:00, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:20. Ann Corio, in "Sarong Girl," at 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:15.
SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 p.m. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
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Rosalind Russell, in "Flight for Freedom."
TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P. M. Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, in "Keeper of the Flame," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P. M. Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea, in "The More the Merrier," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45.
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ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E LI. 9416 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES" Jinx Falkenburg, Tom Neal "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR" Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith Mat. at 1 P. M.
STANTON 512 C St. N.E Lincoln 5347 Scientifically Air-Conditioned. Double Feature. "POWERS GIRL" Anne Shirley, George Murphy "DEVIL WITH HITLER" Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson Mat. at 1 P. M.
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W Phone WOodley 4600 TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR. Gala Holiday Show Doors Open at 12:45 Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray in Army Air Forces Orchestra. "FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM" Extra Hit! "Army Show" with the Feature at 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:15
ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 5306 Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature. Gala Holiday Double Feature Show Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn in "KEEPER OF THE FLAME" Also, John Steinbeck's "THE MOON IS DOWN" with Sir Cedric Hardwicke
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200 Cont. 1 to 11 P. M. Gala Holiday Double Feature Show Gene Autry in "SIERRA SUE" Also, Tyrone Power, Maureen O'Hara in "THE BLACK SWAN" (in Technicolor)
SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 2600 Gala Holiday Show—Two Big Hits! Doors Open at 12:30 "MY FRIEND FLICKA" (in Technicolor) with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster at 1, 4:, 7, 10 Also, "PILOT NO. 5" with Franchot Tone, Marsha Hunt at 2:45, 5:45, 8:45

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Broadcasters Support OWI Radio Bureau; Make Plea for Funds

By Marjorie Kelly

It may seem a bit strange that the radio industry, which has so long and so bitterly opposed the Federal Communications Commission, should be so overwhelmingly in favor of the radio branch of the OWI as events of the past week have shown them to be.

Before the Senate Appropriations Committee voted to restore the funds for the radio bureau, it was bombarded with messages from broadcasters urging the bureau's continuance. Heads of all major networks wired Senator McKellar, acting chairman of the committee, urging that funds be restored, and the prevailing sentiment, according to Broadcasting Magazine, was that "the OWI clearance machinery would have to be continued even if the industry were forced to finance the operation on its own."

Wants to Be 'Regulated, Not Run'

Why, one might wonder, such allegiance to an agency which has certainly dictated to the industry, and often in no uncertain terms, and through which radio has found itself contributing millions of dollars' worth of time.

The answer is probably to be found in radio's attitude of wanting to be "regulated, but not run."

Broadcasters realized from the first that a coordinating agency is necessary to eliminate confusion and duplication in radio's volunteer war work, and to make the best use of the time and talent which the industry contributes.

Radio contributes time to war messages voluntarily; broadcasters early offered their cooperation, and it has been extensively utilized. Thousands of boost-the-war programs, hundreds of thousands of daily spot announcements and plugs inserted in commercial programs carry war messages. Even such announcements as the "Eat more tangerines," "Turn in your bottle caps" and "Buy coal now" ones, campaigns from which private industry stands to benefit, are carried free as a public service, because they are necessary to the war effort and because they answer the question, "What can I do?" which is increasingly on everyone's mind.

There is good reason why an industry which is often damned as commercial and money-grabbing, should offer its services so generously to the Government. In the first place, there is the conviction that in spite of all the howls set up here and there, people do want to hear about the war, and it is radio's business to inform. Furthermore, the broadcasters have realized that the Government would hold them to their public service obligations and that they would either have to shoulder arms or submit to very rigorous Government control.

Far Greater Expense Involved

OWI's Radio Bureau has been the obvious answer to the need for coordination, and for determination of the relative importance of the various requqests for time which various agencies send out. Not only from the broadcasters' point of view is this necessary; the Government agencies themselves would, all 32 of them, have to have bureaus to deal with radio, if it were not for the OWI radio section, and this would involve far greater expense.

Neville Miller, president of the National Association of Broadcasters, made a statement last week that failure to continue the OWI Radio Bureau would "produce a chaotic condition similar to the one which existed prior to the creation of the radio bureau, and the result would be very detrimental to the war program."

William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., said, "The OWI has made it possible for us to act with dispatch and to avoid the many conflicts that would occur between governmental agencies if no such machinery were in existence."

With the industry so solidly behind the OWI, there would seem to be no ground for apprehension that next week will not see the Senate's vote of funds for the radio bureau approved by both houses.

Clearance for 'Gay Nineties' Program Is Tricky Business

Music heard on the air is taken for granted by the many millions who tune in. Most do not realize the immense amount of preliminary work done before some songs can be scheduled for a program. This is especially true in the case of "The Gay Nineties Revue," heard on C. B. S. Mondays at 8:30 p. m.

Probably no program has a trickier time getting clearance on tunes. This is because "Gay Nineties" prides itself on presenting old-time songs in genuine old-time style and some of the compositions go back more than a half century. In case a copyright is cloudy, a search must be made for the lyricist or composer, for no music may be aired without permission—but with so many of the original copyright holders gone to their just rewards, this is often a trying chore. Moreover, to avoid conflicts in programs, the network has a strict rule requiring two hours between repetitions of a song.

Yet, "Gay Nineties Revue" is probably the outstanding program as regards filling requests, Em Cee Joe Howard reveals that the majority of the selections heard are those asked for by dialers. The show has an ace-in-the-hole in Troubador Howard, who has written 526 song hits, which comprise a large proportion of the requests.

Arthur Green, chairman of the advisory board of the Revue, is given the requests from fans. Then begins the routine.

In nine cases out of ten, a requested song has been published by some music house with which the network has an over-all licensing arrangement, so no specific application for permission is required. All that is necessary is a bookkeeping notation. But in that tenth song may lie trouble. If the songwriter sold only sheet-music rights to the publisher, he must be located for permission to perform the number on the air. Perhaps a search through the voluminous copyright files of the Library of Congress will be required. Ultimately, clearance is procured and the song is heard on the air, and the fan who requested it is made happy.

Believe it or not, both pictures above are of the same young lady—Judy Canova, who starts her new show Tuesday at 8:30 over WTOP-C. B. S. Fans of the hill-billy singer and comedienne find her hard to recognize when they see her offstage, and no wonder. Autograph hunters often let her pass by them at the exit because they are waiting for a damsel in pigtails and calico dress.

Anti-Axis On a Dial

TODAY

10 a. m., Chungking—American Hour.
12:15 p. m., Panama City—"Ave Maria Hour."
5:15, Guatemala—Popular Music with the Marimba.
5:30, London—Sunday Service from Trinity Presbyterian Church, Plymouth.
6:30, London—A Canadian in Britain.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—Stars and Stripes in Britain.
8:30, London—Postscript. A talk.
8:30, Caracas—Rhumba Orchestra.
8:45, London—Britain Sings. Shelly's poems set to music, sung by the B. B. C. singers.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
9:30, Guatemala—Salon Orchestra of Mo. Jose Molina Pinillos.

TUESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—News in English.
6 p. m., London—"The Double Seven." A talk by Chinese children.
6:15, London—Into Battle.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London—Freedom Forum.
7:30, Caracas—Songs of the American Republics.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.

WEDNESDAY

10 a. m., Chungking—Talk in English.
1:45 p. m., Guatemala—Marimba Program.
6:15, London—War Review:: "The War at Sea."
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:15, Caracas—Comic Skit.
8:00, London—Eyes Front.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Talk by J. B. Priestley.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Band of the Scots Guards.

THURSDAY

6:00 p. m., London—Hello, Children.
6:15, London—"The Propaganda Front." Talk by Brent Wood.
6:48 p. m., Moscow—English Period.
7:30, Caracas—Songs of Long Ago.
8:00, London—London Letter: A talk by Macdonald Hastings.
8:15, Guatemala—The Children's Hour.
8:45, London—Bridgebuilders.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, Vatican City—Broadcast in English.
10:00, London—BBC Empire String Orchestra.
10:45, London—News and Commentaries.
12:30 a. m., Guatemala—Select Music.

FRIDAY

10:00 a.m., Chungking—Talk in English.
6:15 p. m., Caracas—Songs of Many Lands.
6:15, London—"The War on Land," Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—Marching On.
8:00, London—Off the record. Presented by Stanley Maxted.
8:30, London—World Affairs: Talk by Wickham Steed.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:45, London—Front-Line Family.
11:15, Guatemala — Radio-Theater: Comedy in Spanish.
11:30, London—Workers' Playtime.

SATURDAY

10:00 a. m., Chungking—Mail Bag Hour.
2:35 p. m., Guatemala—The Luncheon Hour Concert.
6:00, London—Yankee Doodle Doo: Anglo-American Show.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Red Cross Eagle Club.
8:30 p. m., London—The Stage Presents: Theaterland's Tribute to the Forces.
9:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:35, Caracas—Rhumba Orchestra.
10:40, London—The Daily Service.
12:00 a. m., London—A Talk.
12:00, Guatemala—Concert with the Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra."
12:30, London—The News.

Radio Highlights

Memo for Tomorrow—Charles Hodges discusses Hitler's "Atlantic Wall" which is now being bombed by American Flying Fortresses. **WOL—12:15 p. m.**

Barney Ross, Marine Corps hero; Genevieve Sullivan, sister of the five Sullivan brothers, and Captain Abbott of the Air Corps who shot down 12 Jap planes in 12 attacks, are heard on "Stars from the Blue." **WMAL—12:30 p. m.**

Wendell L. Willkie, in a message on freedom, and Fredric March, in a drama of America's fight for liberty, are presented on a Writers' War Board special Independence Day broadcast. **WTOP—2 p. m.**

Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun" is played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski. E. Powers Biggs, organist, with Arthur Fiedler's Sinfonetti offers Corelli's "Concerto in C major for Organ and Strings." **WINX—2:05 p. m.**

George Szell, eminent Czech conductor, directs the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in a program including Beethoven's Seventh Symphony in A major; Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever"; the Symphonic Poem, "Vltava" ("The Moldau") by Smetana, and the Overture to Wagner's "Tannhauser." Edward G. Robinson is the intermission feature guest of Carl Van Doren, reading the preamble to the Dclaration of Independenc. **WTOP—3 p. m.**

Beyond Victory—First in a series of discussions of postwar problems, presented by the Worldwide Broadcasting Foundation in collaboration with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. **WINX—3:15 p. m.**

Orson Welles and his Mercury Theater players offer a dramatization of "Julius Caesar." **WINX—3:30 p. m.**

Judy Garland is guest soloist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. She sings "Old Black Magic," "Over the Rainbow" and a group of songs from Berlin's "This Is the Army." The orchestra plays "Home on the Range," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "Over There." **WTOP—4:30 p. m.**

Premiere performance of Deems Taylor's "Fantasy on Two Themes" is given by the N. B. C. Symphony under Dr. Frank Black. Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Victor Herbert's "Suite of Serenades" are also played. **WRC—5 p. m.**

Senator Alben W. Barkley, and Colgate W. Darden, jr., Governor of Virginia, are speakers on a broadcast in cooperation with the Jefferson Bicentennial Commission. **WMAL—5:30 p. m.**

Kay Francis is first guest star on the Silver Theater's return to the air. **WTOP—6 p. m.**

Adolph Menjou is guest emcee of "Stars and Stripes in Britain" and the crew of Flying Fortress "Hell's Angels" are guests of honor. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

Representative Will Rogers of California and Richard V. Gilbert, economic adviser to the Office of Price Administration, speak in defense of OPA. Representative A. L. Miller of Nebraska and Judge Joe Montague, General Counsel of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raiser Association, oppose it. "American Forum of the Air." **WOL—8 p. m.**

Bob Trout brings more human-interest stories about United States fighting men overseas to the "Calling America" program. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

"Oklahoma," by Rodgers and Hammerstein, "I'm Getting X's from a Girl in Texas" and "Violins Were Playing" are among songs on the "Manhattan Merry Go Round" with Barry Roberts, Conrad Thibault, Marian McManus and the chorus. **WRC—9 p. m.**

Fredric March is narrator on "Treasury Star Parade" of "This Is America," adapted from the book by Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Cook MacGregor. **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street goes straight with Percy Grainger, distinguished American pianist as guest. He plays "Country Gardens" and "Turkey in the Straw," the latter with the cooperation of the Lavalle group. **WMAL—9:15 p. m.**

Our Town's Rocks to Be Hike Subject

Continued from Page 1

days. Also to be shown is "Down Where the North Begins," a color film of Ecuador. All programs begin at 8:30 p. m. and all are held at Sixteenth Street and Colorado Avenue Northwest.

The local bicycling club has scheduled for next Sunday a trip to Jackson Lake, Manassas, Va., train returning. Distance, 35 miles. Meet at 9 a. m. at the Lincoln Memorial. Club will arrive back in Washington about 7:30 p. m. Train fare, about 81 cents, including tax. For information call Irene Schober, ATlantic 1464. Anyone may go; simply show up on time.

Except where otherwise indicated, further details about the activities listed below may be obtained from REpublic 1820, branch 2557, or, after 4:15 p. m., branch 2555. Streetcar and bus information may be had by calling MIchigan 6363, branch 613.

Today

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. around the campus of American University. Meet at Nebraska and Massachusetts Avenues Northwest.

WATER LILY TOUR, see column.

GEOLOGY WALK, see column.

WANDERBIRDS will take an eight-mile hike through Cabin John and Rock Runs. Meet at the end of the Cabin John car line at 10 a. m. Call Hubert Walker, DUpont 8510.

CAPITAL HIKING CLUB, call Bob Shosteck, DUpont 6426.

HISTORICAL TOUR from 3 to 5 p. m. of the Jefferson Memorial. A talk on the history of the Declaration of Independence, the conception and construction of the Jefferson Memorial, and a tour of the Memorial Building. Meet in front of the building at 3 p. m. Distance, one-half mile.

Sunday, July 11

WANDERBIRDS will hike from Colleke Park to Greenbelt, Md. Take the Mount Rainier streetcar which passes Fourteenth and G Streets Northwest at about 9:05 a. m. Bring lunch and bathing suit, if you wish. Distance, six miles. Five Maryland fares. Howard Ball, ADams 2543.

BIRD WALK from 7:30 to 9 a. m. along the towpath of the C. & O. Canal near Glen Echo. Meet at stop 33 on the Cabin John car line. (On Conduit Road south of the Amusement Park.)

NATURE WALK through Glover-Archbold and Foundry Branch Parkway. Meet at Forty-fourth Street and Reservoir Road Northwest at 3 p. m.

HISTORICAL TOUR from 3 to 5 p. m. of Fort Stevens. Meet at Fort Stevens, Rittenhouse Street Northwest, between Georgia Avenue and Thirteenth Street. Distance, one-half mile.

BICYCLISTS, see column.

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Um...ah...er...and

By Dr. Robert T. Oliver

How long should a speech be? There is a common saying to the effect that "No souls are saved after the first 20 minutes." The inference is plain that time spent after that is sheer waste.

DR. OLIVER

Such a point of view reveals a gross ignorance of history, and is in addition a libel on the intelligence of speakers and audiences. Edmund Burke's speech on conciliation with the American colonies took five hours to deliver. Daniel Webster's reply in the Senate to Robert Hayne consumed two days, and was the greatest speech he ever made. Richard Brinsley Sheridan's speech indicting Warren Hastings for maladministration of India lasted for four days, and was considered the greatest oration ever delivered in the English Parliament.

Those who hold the opposite point of view can point to the Lord's Prayer and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

The truth is that no single, inflexible rule can be laid down to govern the length of all speeches. The proper length for any speech should be determined by the following considerations:

1. Never continue speaking after you've said what you have to say.

2. Don't talk any longer than the time that has been allotted to you. Many an audience has groaned and cursed inwardly as it sees a program scheduled for an hour dragging out to two or even three hours.

3. Regardless of the time you have been allotted, or of the length of the remarks you have planned, stop talking just as soon as you lose your audience's interest. Ruth Bryan Owen compressed volumes in a few words when she said, "If you don't strike oil in a few minutes, stop boring."

Every speaker should have his terminal facilities well under control. Of all diseases, verbomania is one of the worst. But it is sheer nonsense to ignore the fact that a good speaker can, and oftentimes does, hold an audience enthralled for an hour or more. We stay at the table only long enough to obtain the necessary nourishment when a poor meal is before us, but when a feast is on we are reluctant to leave.

Accurate Data Published On Pioneer Missionaries

Attempting to supply the need for historically accurate data on the part of early missionaries in the establishment of the American Nation, the Commission on American Citizenship, headed by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of Catholic University, announces the publication of the fourth volume in its faith and freedom series of readers for grade school pupils. Entitled "This is Our Lord," the reader, which was written by Sister M. Aquinas, O. P. and Miss Mary Synon, editorial consultant to the commission, is a panorama of Catholic missionary service in the area of the United States.

From St. Augustine in Florida in 1575 to the Northwest States, its stories progress across the country to show the vital role of the missionary in the building of the Nation. By this structure the book associates the principles of Christian citizenship with pioneer life; the usual base of social studies for students of the fourth grade.

The volume is divided into eight units, each prefaced by a colored illustration by Dale Nichols, an American artist, depicting the land as it was seen by pioneers and missionaries. The first unit, "We Cross the Ocean," emphasizes the influence of Spain. The second, "We Find the Eastern Shores," depicts the life in the English colonies, notably Catholic Maryland. The third unit, "We Follow the Rivers," presents the French and Dutch in New York. The fourth, "We Come to the Frontiers," shows the nation-building work of Irish and Germans in colonial Pennsylvania. "We Blaze the Trails," "We Settle the Middle Border," "We Find the Great West," and "We Reach the Pacific Ocean" are titles which indicate the association of pioneers and missionaries with the westward movement of the United States.

Among the missionaries presented in the volume are the first pastor of St. Augustine; the builder of St. Joseph's Church in Philadelphia which was erected 30 years before the American War for Independence; the missionary who built churches and public buildings through the Mississippi Valley and who helped to make laws in the constitutional convention of Wisconsin.

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Chief of Staff, Army Air Forces, who will discuss
War in the Air
Weekly Commentator
ERNEST K. LINDLEY, Wash. Correspondent
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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise Revue	News		
7:15—			" "	Just		
7:30—		News: Organ	" "	Music		Elder
7:45—		Recital	" "			Michaux
8:00—Minstrels in		Treasure	" "	Symphony	Sunday	Elder
8:15— the Morning		House	Star Parade	" "	Serenade	Michaux
8:30—Wood		of	Shepherd	" "	" "	Music
8:45— Shedders		Music	of the Air	Good Will C.	" "	Quartet
9:00—Clock News		World News	Church of	Church of the	Greenway	World News
9:15—Coast to		Com. Mary	the Air	Nazarene	Bible Hour	Power Biggs
9:30— Coast On		Keys to	Serenade	Organ Moods	Memorable	Power Biggs
9:45— a Bus		Your Heart	B'by Mansell	Ch. Science	Music	E'glish Music
10:00—Bud Ward		Highlights	Bible Class	News: Haw.	Hit	Church of
10:15— Variety		of the Bible	" "	Calls	Parade	the Air
10:30—Southernaires		Words and	Art	Crown	Castles in	Wings Over
10:45—Southernaires		Music	Brown	Capers	the Air	Jordan
11:00—Soldiers of		News	Art	Crown	Freddie	Sweeney:
11:15— Production		Recordiana	Brown	Capers	Martin	Egon Petri
11:30—L. Stoddard		Recordiana	Fourth	Am. Legion	Baptist	Invitation
11:45—Interlude		O. Santoro	Presby.	Band	Centennial	to Learning

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War		American	Church	News	Amateur	Salt Lake
12:15— Journal		Hour	Memo. Trow	F. Waring	Show	Tabernacle
12:30—Stars From		That They	Church	Trinity	Amateur	Transatlantic
12:45— the Blue		May Live	Swing High	Pentecostal	Show	Call
1:00—Clock News		Rup. Hughes	Magic	In	Cantor	Church of
1:15—Band Stand		Labor for V	Dollars	Memoriam	Shapiro	the Air
1:30—Band Stand		Hemisphere	Lutheran	Bible Truth	News: Look	Bill Costello
1:45—Agronsky		Matinee	Hour	" "	and Live	"Stooperoos"
2:00—Chaplin fm.		Chicago	The Pilgrim	News: The	Alice	"One World"
2:15— U. S. A.		Round Table	Hour	WINX	Lane	World News
2:30—Sunday		Westingh'se	" "	Symphony	Gospel	Today
2:45— Serenade		Program	" "	Hour	Tabernacle	
3:00—This Is		Ration Rep't	Baseball:	Frankie Carle	Methodist	New York
3:15 Official		World News	Nats vs.	Beyond V'ory	Church	Philharmon.
3:30—Concert in		Army	St. Louis	Orson	Glenn Carow	Symphony
3:45— Rhythm		Hour	" "	Welles	Novatime	" "

	WMAL 570M—630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1260KC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WTOP 200M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday		Army	" "	"Julius	Y. People's	" "
4:15— Vespers		Hour	" "	Caesar"	Church	" "
4:30—Clock News		Jerry Kluttz	" "	" "	Aloha	Pause That
4:45—Little Show		A. Semmler	" "	" "	Land	Refreshes
5:00—Where Do		NBC	" "	Mandolettes	Boothby	The Family
5:15— We Stand?		Summer	" "	N. A. A. C. P.	Mansell Pgm.	Hour
5:30—Thomas		Symphony	" "	Progressive 4	M. Gould	" "
5:45—Jefferson Pgm.		Program	" "	News R'dup	Leon Pearson	Irene Rich

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00—Agronsky: To	Catholic	" "	" "	WINX	Gospel	Silver
6:15— Romance	Hour	" "	" "	Theater	Tabernacle	Theater
6:30—John	Men	Upton Close	" "	" "	Showtime	Gene Autry's
6:45— Freedom	at Sea	Ball Scores	" "	" "	"	Mel. Ranch
7:00—Drew Pearson	Those We	Voice of	Pentecostal	G. Lombardo		Commando
7:15—N. Cloutier	Love	Prophecy	Hour	News Rndup		Commando
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and Str.	Jewish Army	Harry James		We, the
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	in Britain	R. Paige Or.	Orchestra		People
8:00—Roy Porter	Whiteman &	American	Show	Call to		Calling
8:15—Band Again	Dinah Shore	Forum of	Boat	Worship		America
8:30—Inner	One Man's	the Air	United	Call to		Crime
8:45— Sanctum	Family	F. Singiser	Nations	Worship		Doctor: News
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	Symphony	Sports		Radio
9:15—Basin Street	Round	Fashioned	Hour	Treasury P.		Digest
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revial	" "	News: Music		Tex. Summer
9:45—E. Fitzgerald	Album	Hour	" "	Cath. Guild		Theater
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	J. B. Hughes	News: Rev.	Ave Maria		Take It or
10:15— Hour	Charm	Song Spin'rs	Dixon	Hour		Leave It
10:30—Goodwill	NBC String	News	" "	Church		Wm. Shirer
10:45— Hour	Quartet	Music	Leon Pearson	of God		Eileen Farrell
11:00—Clock News	News: Land	John W. Scott	News: Music	" "		Headlines
11:15—E. Tomlinson	of the Free	T. Powell	Slumber	Con'tal Hits		Coehlo Trio
11:30—Joe Venuti's	Unlimited	J. Messner's		Continental		H. James
11:45— Orch.	Horizons	Orch.	Music	Hits		Orch.
12:00—News. Sign Off	News: Dant's	Sign On	Midnight	Sign Off		Stan
12:15—	Orchestra		News			Kenton
12:30—	Down		Reel			Music
12:45—	in Dixie		" "			After 12
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off			Sign Off

1340 ON YOUR DIAL WINX
ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION
"CAN JEWS OF EUROPE BE SAVED?"
DR. CHARLES PERGLER, DEAN NATIONAL LAW SCHOOL
DR. BENJAMIN AKZIN, AUTHORITY ON INTERNATIONAL LAW
DR. BARUCH E. RABINOWITZ, NOTED RABBI
TONITE 7:30
WASHINGTON'S OWN STATION—PLEDGED TO SERVE THE NATION

"BIBLE TRUTH"
A Weekly Broadcast
By C. J. Coon, Pastor, Takoma Park
SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
"THE MUSIC OF THE SHEPHERD"
Sunday, July 4, 1:30 to 2:00 P. M.
Station WINX, 1340 KC

BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Laski vs. Lippmann

By David Wills

TWO MONTHS after that tense Sunday morning in 1939 when a pathetic voice summoned England to know that "a state of war existed between England and Germany" . . . the voice of the broken Neville Chamberlain who so shortly before had triumphantly proclaimed "peace in our time;" two months after a solitary unidentified airplane touched off the first bowel-rending air-raid siren which summoned the apprehensive English to their windows to watch for the anticipated blitz; two months after the sown wind of appeasement reaped the whirlwind of war, Mr. Laski started writing a book.

The book is mainly Mr. Laski, which means that it's the views of one of the most alert, frequently controversial, some times most lucid, always influential, minds of the past generation.

Primarily Harold Laski is a teacher . . . and whether you agree with him or not, he has had a profound influence on the thought of those he has taught, including the British Labor Party. He has put more stones in more people's ruts than most men alive, and that's no mean feat in an age when mental adhesions is a common occupational complaint. Mr. Laski's argument is indicated in the title of his book . . . "Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time." It's restated in his opening sentence: "We are in the midst of a period of revolutionary change that is likely to be as profound as any in the modern history of the human race." And in a later sentence: "In a general way, our period has no historical uniqueness about it. The qualities it reveals have been characteristic of every other period in which a social system has entered decisively upon its final phase of decline."

From which starting point Mr. Laski develops his argument at great length . . . too great length for wartime printing regulations, for the publisher is forced to use type so small it imposes great physical strain on the reader, which is a pity since the book demands reading.

The first of the eight sections into which the book is divided develops the theses that democracy depends upon the power of reason over men's minds, and that "fear is the dominant psychological factor in the outlook of the ruling classes today." Or specifically, "that the Russian Revolution has played in this epoch practically the same part as the French Revolution played a century and a half ago." Again, "The fear that surrounds our civilization is the outcome of a situation in which a growing proportion of citizens feel that it is unjust in its principles."

HAROLD J. LASKI

Writes "most provocative book out of England since the war"

Mr. Laski is at his most lucid in his second and third sections which analyze the Russian Revolution and the Meaning of Fascism. Purchase and study of this book is justified, apart from anything else, by these two sections, which stand out above the rest of the argument for their clarity of thought and simplicity of expression. Here is a convincing analysis of why the Russian Government exhibits the forms it does, and of the conditions under which Russia can move forward toward the personal, intellectual and political freedom essential to democracy; and here is a devastating analysis of the gangster motives which have masqueraded under the name of Fascism and have for so long a time seduced so many apparently patriotic, and ostensibly democratic citizens, of Britain and the United States.

The rest of the book, I am convinced, would have been far more persuasive if it had been simpler. Take this sentence as an example: "From this angle, I see no merit in international programs of institutional change which do not deal, from the outset, with the relations of production in such a manner as to make possible renewed access to the economics of expansion." This is the jargon beloved of economists (political economists, that is—to stave off attack from the arid scholasticism of the "pure" or "statistical" economist) which they should shun like the devil. Those words "relations of production" recur frequently. The fate of the democratic world apparently depends on the "relations of production." I am willing to be convinced, but after many years of study and work both as an engineer and economist, I confess I don't know what they mean. I can glean a rash harvest of assumption from the hasty glance permitted a reviewer, but I'd be much happier if I had it in simpler and more specific language.

The essence of Laski's argument, as I gather it, is this: That for some time past capitalism and democracy have been able to survive together because we lived in a period of economic expansion; that this is no longer possible; that if democracy is to survive, capitalism must give place to a planned economy of expansion (in which private ownership and enterprise will still be allowed to play their controlled part); that, in England at any rate, this democratization of economic power implies state control of the supply of capital and credit, state ownership and control of land, state control of import and export trade, and state ownership and control of transport, fuel and power. Finally, the time for this readjustment in the "relations of production" is now; if we wait till the war is over it will be too late, and the certainty of revolution by violence will overtake the possibility of revolution by peaceful consent.

Like Harold Laski, I am a passionate believer in democracy. Unlike Laski, I don't think democracy is synonymous with socialism, any more than it is with capitalism . . . though I am profoundly aware of my ignorance of what socialism or capitalism is. The best definition of democracy I have found is that of Abraham Lincoln . . . a democracy is "A nation dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal." That's a proposition as profound and as world-shaking as Galileo's proposition that the world is round. I wish that Laski had approached the problem directly and had analyzed the justifications for the Lincolnian proposition and its logical consequences in every field . . . personal, social, economic and political, rather than approach the central problem of the day indirectly by analysis of communism, fascism and capitalism

America today, as no one knows better than Laski, must appear on the surface in fundamental contradiction with Lincoln's proposition, yet it is so easy, and in my view so wrong, to ignore the tremendous gravitational pull of those profound statements of the simple facts of humanity that make up the written statement of American faith. America is often blamed for the rigidity of its written constitution; in fairness, the written statements of democratic faith which are also part of the acknowledged inheritance of the United States (and of the unacknowledged inheritance of the British) should be added to the written constitution, before they are compared with the quite different inherited traditions of the British (which it is taken too easily for granted are equally part of the American inheritance).

To short-circuit the argument, an essential character of democracy is that it is the only system of government which can change with the time without forceful revolution; without necessity of discussion in socialist terms of revolution and counter-revolution.

At this point Mr. Laski is doubtless furious with my confusion of thought. Fortunately, I do not have to carry the cudgels any longer. Mr. Laski has chosen a far worthier opponent, Mr. Walter Lippmann. Through 16 pages of his last chapter Laski attacks Lippmann as the spokesman of Adam Smithian laissez faire economics, the spokesman of the capitalists as against the planned democrat, Harold Laski. In his first chapter Laski says that democracy depends upon the power of reason over men's minds . . . and from the days of my simple Harvard innocence I have always looked on Walter as one of the most eminently reasonable men. It seems I am wrong. He has horns, and, for all I know, hooves as well.

But who am I to blunder any longer? . . . The giants are met for battle, so let battle commence. On my left, Harold Laski, on my right, Walter Lippmann. Laissez faire, Lippmann. Laissez allez, Laski.

P. S.—I am profoundly aware that I have not done justice to Mr. Laski. But maybe I have interested you in reading his book . . . you should. It's the most provocative book out of England since the war. There's the breath of intellectual fresh air about it; and if you should think that occasionally the air blows from the gas works—so what? They have gas works, even in England at war.

"REFLECTIONS ON THE REVOLUTION OF OUR TIME," by Harold J. Laski. (Viking Press, $3.50.)

An Unfinished Symphony

Narrative of Beginnings of The American People

By Paul H. Oehser

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET

"Like no other poet he has come to grips with his native land."

NOW THAT "Western Star," Stephen Vincent Benet's unfinished epic of American colonization, is published, the untimely death of this poet will seem doubly tragic to this generation of his readers. For although the portion of the work that Benet completed is integral and by no means fragmentary in its total effect, still, knowing that more was intended to follow, the reader cannot help but conjecture what rhapsodies might have been born, what promises might have been fulfilled, if the pen had been permitted to glean the teeming brain. But literature, and music, and all the arts are full of such conjectures, which end only against the eternal walls of the inexorable and against the puniness of man's understanding.

"Western Star" is Book I only of this projected poem. It is the narrative of the beginnings of the American people. It is the story of the first generation of American settlers, in Jamestown, in Plymouth. It begins in England and ends in America, just as the "rushing flood of men, hundred on hundred, crowding the narrow ships" began to flow across the Atlantic—

There was a wind over England and it blew.
There was a wind through the the nations, and it blew.
Strong, resistless, the wind of the western star,
The wind from the coasts of hope, from the barely-known,
And, under its blowing, Plymouth and Jamestown sink
To the small, old towns, the towns of the oldest graves,
Notable, remembered, but not the same.

It is the composite of many stories, the gathering in of many threads to make a fabric, the concentration of years and events into a word and a phrase, the radiation of many lives toward a single purpose, the exigency of many deaths. It is history, but it is also poetry. History, the mere fact; poetry, the larger truth, the prophesy. History, which writes of names and dates; poetry, which knows that "some things cannot be written —not with a pen," yet tries to write them, even to sing them.

IT IS a story that every schoolboy in America knows, yet does not know. He knows when and where the Mayflower landed, he knows about Sir Walter Raleigh, he has read of the Indian massacres. All these matters are a part of the American folklore, fact and fiction. But American schoolboys are not always made to see the miracle of the transformation of Englishmen into Americans; to see behind such phrases as "conceived in liberty," "birth of Freedom," and "created equal." And we are all school children, pretty much, who must learn that "there were human beings aboard the Mayflower, not merely ancestors."

For the country is where the life is, not elsewhere.
The country is where the heart and the blood are given.
They could swear to be English by every oath under heaven.
It did not alter the country by a hair.

Benet gives us all this, woven into the free pattern of his narrative, and no one knows better than he the kind of poetry demanded by the heterogeneous nature of his subject matter. If his song, he says, is—

Crooked as rivers, rough as the mountain range
And many-tongued and a wanderer to the end,
It must be so, for it follows the giant land,
It follows the ways and the roads and the wanderings,
Not one man's fate.

HE GIVES it all to us faithfully, only occasionally taking obvious advantage of the perspective of later history for interpolation of his own comment, as in his description of Capt. John Smith:

I may be wrong.
But thinking of some well-dressed gentlemen
And well-fed ladies I have met at times
Who spent their years despairing of the Republic
And trying ways to beat an income-tax,
I think I can hear the comment of Captain Smith
Clear from St. Sepulchre's, the biting voice,
The huge chimera-scorn.

THOSE WHO have read "John Brown's Body" (and by this time that ought to be every literate American) will naturally draw comparisons between it and Benet's new poem. Both are written according to the same technique—cast in a succession of related poems in different moods and meters, rather than in one uninterrupted narrative. The basic pattern is blank verse, but the deviations are so numerous and varied as to escape all monotony. There are couplets, quatrains, ballads, free verse, songs —each carrying its appropriate burden of the story—alive, quick-stepping, germane. Benet was not one to attempt to maintain the "high heroic strain" at all odds, and so in both poems there is a certain amount of prose and near-prose recitative, which is all a part of the narrative pattern. In "John Brown's Body," however, there are, it seems to me, more long, sustained passages of truly memorable verse than are to be found in "Western Star." There is nothing in "Western Star," for example, to compare with the great moving soliloquy of Abraham Lincoln or with the fine and understanding portrait of Robert E. Lee. And it may be that Benet never wrote anything better than the Invocation to "John Brown's Body."

Basic Pattern Blanks Verse; umerous Deviations

THE PLACE that the poetry of Stephen Vincent Benet ultimately attains in American letters may or may not be a high and lasting one, but that is not the important thing for us, his generation of readers. The fact that concerns us is that his poetry not only is among the best that our generation has produced but also is among the most widely read. It is not highbrow poetry; it is not written down to anyone. It is tremendously alive at the present hour. It is alive with meaning for every American, whether that meaning is drawn from the fertile roots of American history (from "Western Star") from contemporary events "They Burned the Books"). Of all the literary descendants of Walt Whitman who have written of America, Benet's voice is the surest and clearest. To quote from my review of his "Selected Works" of a year ago, "Like no other poet he has come to grips with his native land." That is all that matters to us now, and it is a fact not to be forgotten by the historians and critics who come finally to allot this poet his due niche in American literature. His brother, William Rose Benet, has put it thus, simply:

And legend for his own folk,
Of their toil and their mirth;
Tang of the tongue they spoke,
The savour of their earth:
Till, when foul darkness stirred
To blast all singing,
Men heard his quiet word
Steady and ringing.

"Western Star," the poem whose title is taken from "When Lilacs Last in the Dooryard Bloom'd," is, alas, his final chapter of that legend.

"WESTERN STAR" by Stephen Vincent Benet. (Farrar and Rinehart, $2.)

Medley of Reading

By Katherine de M. Hoskins

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S latest novel, Kate Fennigate, conveys the elusive nature of modernity. It is said that Victorian girls were often embarrassed by their racy regency grandmothers. In reading this very good example of the "problem" novel, we are uneasily aware of having no very great sympathy with either its aims or methods. Not that Mr. Tarkington isn't a great deal easier to read than The Green Hat which this reviewer essayed a month or so ago and found opaque and almost incomprehensible. Not only the situation, but even the words made no sense. Mr. Tarkington, however, is seldom facile and is always securely grounded in the mores of the middle class which change more slowly than any other.

This time he has elected to write about a good woman and a bad woman and their effect on various men. He opens his book with Kate and Laila as girls, fits them with complete families, marries them, provides them associates, shopping districts, sorrows, joys and personalities. It is all quite clear and rationally depicted. When his characters talk they do so in well balanced paragraphs and are usually closely followed and thoroughly understood by their listeners. The writer himself is always at hand to explain any little discrepancy between thought and statement and under his careful stewardship the problem unfolds lengthily and leisurely—not unlike a quadratic equation whose solution involves many steps which follow in orderly arrangement, one from the next, and allows us the pleasure of marking neat figures on blank paper. But some of us, perhaps only for a time, have been spoiled for such concrete pleasures, we have become sensitive only to the imponderables of time and change and space and a consequent emphasis on the elliptical and the mysterious in human life.

In "MR. LINCOLN'S WIFE," Anne Colver has done a careful and remarkably successful job of re-creation. She begins at the moment when Mary Todd visits her sister in Springfield and becomes infatuated with the odd and promising lawyer. By a series of small incidents and probable conversations she shows a woman who all but worshipped her husband but was prevented, by the tragedy of her own character, from being of any strength or help to him. Arrogant, vain and heavy-handed in her dealings with people, Mary Todd seems by a trick of fate to augment the great man's loneliness. Miss Colver follows her through the war years when she tried so hard to do what was right, and so often did what was wrong, as when she unwisely prevented their eldest son, Robert, from enlisting. Miss Colver follows Mrs. Lincoln through the humiliating and unhappy years after Lincoln's death. The characters are not exploited either for distortion or interpretation. Little of the complications of the Lincoln household are explained. They are simply brought into a quiet light where we may accept and ponder on them.

BOOTH TARKINGTON

"Securely grounded in mores of the middle class"

MISS DU MAURIER did well with the sterling plot of Jane Eyre in her own Rebecca. Her latest novel, "Hungry Hill," which concerns an Irish family rattles along from 1820 to 1920 with no apparent reason for its beginning, and even less reason for its not ending immediately unless to show, at some length, that money does not always bring happiness, and that people change as they grow older. To hold a "dynastic" novel together there must be a solid theme that the reader and writer can get their teeth into, such as war and peace, or social problems. At the very least, one figure must dominate, however implausibly, from beginning to end. Lacking theme or dominant character, the novel of two or three generations sprawls into hackneyed and sentimental uses of family traits, personal antipathies, children named for ancestors, regional characteristics and scenery. In fact, one often wonders what we would do without scenery and the unpredictable nature of the Irish—maybe quite well.

"MOONSET," another novel, offers the mad Irish plus the theater. Through stage gossip, back-stage antics and all the witchery of critics and their politics and loves, we meet a wonderful old dowager actress, her lovely daughter and the daughter's husband. The husband, a feckless Irish actor, turns playwright and thereafter goes resolutely to the dogs, seduced not so much by fame as by lovely ladies. Why noble women always marry heels is one of the major fictional mysteries. One would think that once in a while, just by the law of averages, nobility might be accompanied by some taste in or judgment of character. However, it all ends cheerily—the grand old lady of the stage is still in command of her foibles and the lovely daughter finds she can do better with a soldier.

"THE VOYAGE OF CAPTAIN BART" takes us back to the nineteenth century and a masterful eccentric woman who, having been cheated of adventure herself, conditions her nephew not only to become a sailing captain out of Marietta, Ohio, but to find himself a great and unhappy love in Cartagena. Mr. Erskine salts the greatness of the love with a few well-turned cynicisms. The interest of the romance is generally shoved aside by the managing spinster aunt and by the thoroughly remarkable son whom the lovely Marta bore the captain. In spite of the total irrelevance of many of the incidents and characters, Mr. Erskine is adept enough to keep the reader mildly amused and willing on the whole to follow along with his vagaries.

"KATE FENNIGATE," by Booth Tarkington. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

"MR. LINCOLN'S WIFE," by Anne Colver. (Farrar & Rinehart, $2.50.)

"HUNGRY HILL," by Daphne Du Maurier. (Doubleday-Doran, $2.75.)

"MOONSET," by Margaret Gruen. (L. B. Fischer, $2.50.)

"THE VOYAGE OF CAPTAIN BART," by John Erskine. (Lippincott, $2.75.)

De Gaulle

"THE FIGHTING FRENCH," by Raoul Aglion. (Henry Holt & Co. $3.)

IN A RECENT speech before the Overseas Press Club, Mlle. Eve Curie declared: "What we need in order to safeguard the future of democracy in the world is the type of anger General de Gaulle displayed in June, 1940, when he rallied about him those who would not stand for allowing my country to be overrun by the Germans . . ." Raoul Aglion's "The Fighting French" is a swift-running narrative of the French men and women who have shared this anger and have fought both in the battalions of De Gaulle and the ranks of the underground.

The chronicle has breadth, interest and importance. It has not been outdated by the merger of the forces of De Gaulle and Giraud because, in the words of the author: "The Fighting French movement is the continuation of a struggle for the independence and honor of France which has taken forms before, during and after the Battle of France, but which has always involved the same principles and the same people on both sides. The place and the methods of this struggle have been a matter of circumstance; the important thing is that the fate of France has always been at stake."

M. Aglion is a De Gaullist and intensely proud of it. His single yardstick of judgment is whether an individual or action has contributed to the liberation of France. By this criterion he links together De Gaulle and Giraud as two great generals whose resistance to Germany is unchallengeable.

Undoubtedly the De Gaullist viewpoint reflected by M. Aglion has many adherents among the French, both at home and abroad. Consequently this narrative is of importance to American readers in understanding current political developments in North Africa. Furthermore, it will help to shed light on the shape of the "fourth republic" which General De Gaulle anticipates will emerge after the war.

ENSIGN ANDREW ROTH, U. S. N. R.

(The views are the reviewer's and not those of the United States Navy.)

Democratic Principles

By Coleman Rosenberger

"A TIME TO ACT," a collection of the addresses of Archibald MacLeish delivered between November, 1940 and June, 1942, is an able and vigorous statement of the democratic principles in the name of which this Nation is waging war. Carey McWilliams' "Brothers Under the Skin" is a documented account of the fashion in which the Nation, in relation to its racial minorities, has practiced less than the democracy which it professes. "The Fighting South" by John Temple Graves illuminates the deeply embedded attitudes of mind, present even among men of good will, which render the long and continuing struggle for democracy doubly difficult.

The enemy within our borders is named by Mr. MacLeish: "It is a malodorous and contemptible company—a company bound together not by love of anything but by hatred of many things—a company having only this in common: that it loves this country and this country's peoples less than it loves its private hatreds and its private spleen. These and such as these are the enemies in this battle. But they are the enemies not of the Government of the United States, not of the present Administration, not of any officer of the Administration but of the people themselves."

The private hatreds and the private spleens which injure all the people, of which Mr. MacLeish speaks, have been most tragically directed against the Nation's colored racial minorities. These now number some 17 million in the continental United States. By far the largest group, accounting almost for one person in every 10 of our whole population, are the 13 million Negro citizens. But, as becomes clear in Mr. McWilliams' examination, of compelling importance also are the other groups: the 77,000 Chinese, 45,000 Filipinos, 360,000 American Indians, 125,000 Japanese, and the 3½ million Mexicans.

To the extent that these minorities are the objects of private hates and exploitation, to the extent that they are denied the protection of our democracy and participation in it, so far does our democracy fail. But that failure is of more than symbolic significance. The overwhelming majority of our anti-Axis allies and potential allies, as Mr. McWilliams points out, belong to the colored races. Of the 525 million inhabitants of the British Empire, 455 million are colored—and we have seen that the price of traditional British colonial policy is that most of these colonial peoples have maintained a passive attitude to the war. In the Western Hemisphere, if the population were divided into the general classifications of "white" and "colored" the balance would probably tip in favor of the latter. Among all of these peoples, the Fascist propagandists make capital of the discrepancies between our democratic principles and practices. But Dr. Goebbels' voice is not so persuasive as our own actions.

Equally tragic, however, is the refusal of men like Mr. Graves to accept responsibility or even to face the problems, while insisting that the solutions must be left to them. Writing, for example, of the Mississippi lynching a few months ago of two 14-year-old Negro boys, Mr. Graves is anxious to fix responsibility anywhere but where it belongs. Gene Talmage was marching on, he writes, ". . . by courtesy of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Northern Negro press, the politicians and sentimentalists in high places at Washington, and the devoted but cross-eyed humanitarians."

"A TIME TO ACT," by Archibald MacLeish. (Houghton, Mifflin, $2.50.)

"BROTHERS UNDER THE SKIN," by Carey McWilliams. (Little, Brown, $3.)

"The FIGHTING SOUTH," by John Temple Graves. (Putnam's, $2.75.)

Our Neighbors

"THE OTHER AMERICAS," by Edward Tomlinson. (Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. $3.)

EDWARD TOMLINSON is not only a traveler, author, lecturer and journalist, but an engineer. He is also a Southerner. He is therefore competent to show in his present book what such great aggregations of capital as the American International Corporation were designed and set up to do in South America after the Armistice and what they failed signally to do after 1929. A. I. C. failed to accomplish its constructive financial purpose because the 24 Napoleons of finance who were its directors, among whom were Willard Straight, Frank Vanderlip of the National City Bank and Charles Stone of Stone & Webster, did not understand the problems involved. The bankers understood only their own vast organizations and had no conception of Russia, South America or the Asiatic areas over which their corporate activities were to spread. One of the reasons for their failure of accomplishment in South America was that there was no successful contact between them and the regional "experts" of their corporation, men whose business it was to know and understand the peoples of those areas. This book shows by implication why such corporations did not succeed then, but can, should and will be sucecssful now.

It is only 14 years since 1929, but American minds have changed and developed. Richard Olney's "fiat" diplomacy has become a museum piece. Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" and his "taking" of Panama have become unthinkable. None of these men ever understood the people with whom they dealt. Hence there could be no sane American policy in all that area. The obstinately persistent drive of Cordell Hull, with his keenly diplomatic collaborator, Sumner Welles, has laid the firm foundation of a dignified inter-American policy.

The author of this book has the feel of the people he is writing about. His lack is in an integral understanding of their languages. We mustn't ask too much. It is enough for the present that we are moving toward full understanding.

W. F. S.

"Should be read by every American who cares about his country, his family and himself."
—George E. Sokolsky.

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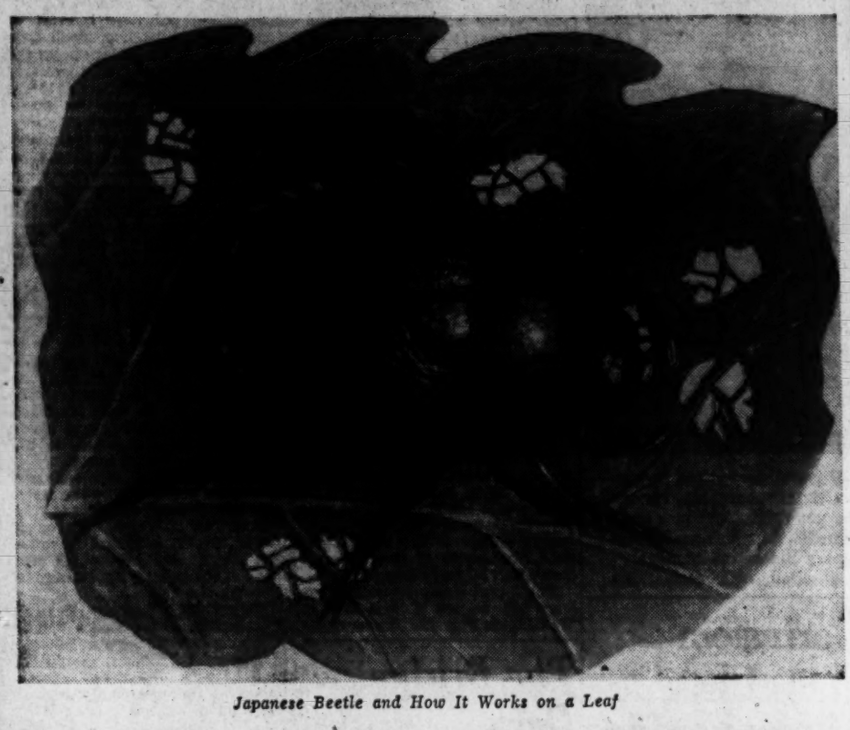
The Battle of the Beetle



Japanese Beetle and How It Works on a Leaf

Scientists Line Up Powerful Array Of Weapons to Check Pests

By Walter Wood
Post Staff Writer

While American airmen continued last week to best the Jap Zero fighters, American kids and their mamas and papas were taking a tremendous toll of flying Jap pests in the battle of the beetles.

Reports from Northwest Washington, Arlington and Montgomery Counties showed the battle would reach its peak this week. Homeowners and their youngsters were consolidating defensive traps, moving up spray guns of every caliber and preparing chemicals for an all-out offensive to turn the tide of infestation.

Department of Agriculture entomologists said the flight of Japanese beetles Popillia japonica Newman, to them) would be at its height the first week of July. The intense hot weather in June had brought them out in force earlier than if the weather had been normal.

Dr. B. A. Porter, senior entomologist of the division of fruit insect investigations, is active in the beetle battle. Porter is in command at 123 Willow Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. His sons, Bennet and Ernest, make daily sorties against the bugs from Japan now holding a high point in the backyard plum tree.

1 Cent for 10

Typical of youngsters on the Montgomery County front who are waging war are Christie Radcliff Middleton, jr., 14, and his sister, Marilyn, 11, of 427 Greenbrier Drive, Silver Spring.

Their method of attack is simple but arduous. It is also relentless, because they receive from mama 1 cent per 10 dead Jap beetles. They pick the insects from shrubs and trees by hand and drop them in a bottle or jar with a little cleaning fluid in the bottom. They score a daily average of 400.

(Note: In collecting and jarring beetles, the Department of Agriculture recommends that it be done early in the morning, when the temperature is low and the beetles are sluggish.)

Contrary to popular belief, the Japanese beetle was accidentally introduced into the United States in 1916, when it was first found near Riverton, N. J. It is conceded that the beetles came in on the roots of nursery stock, probably iris or peonies.

Suckers for Traps

Since establishing their "beachhead" in World War I the Japanese beetles have carried their invasion as far west as St. Louis and today have local colony centers in most of the States east of the Mississippi. The spread of infestation has been relatively rapid.

The present heavily infested territory includes most of southern New England, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland and the District of Columbia and portions of New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia. Isolated infestations have been found in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

The Jap beetles are suckers for American-made traps, says members of Maryland University's extension service. Traps, properly operated, will catch from 40 to 80 per cent of the number of beetles produced in any area. Although the catch may not appear to reduce the number materially, trapping actually is quite effective, it was said. More than 104 tons were caught in Maryland in one year.

Department of Agriculture men are not enthusiastic about trapping.

Other Methods

Methods recommended include:

1. Trapping; 2. spraying; 3. lawn treatments; 4. planting to avoid beetle injury; 5. biological control.

Satisfactory protective sprays may be made as follows:

1. Hydrated lime 1 pound, water 3 gallons. (This spray will keep beetles from feeding on plants if applied at weekly intervals. It discolors the foliage and makes plants unattractive to beetles.)

2. Arsenate or lead, 4 level tablespoonfuls, flour 3 level tablespoonsful, water 1 gallon. (This spray is poisonous, but effective in repelling beetles. Three applications at 10-day intrevals will give excellent protection to most foliage. To avoid danger of poisoning don't allow children or animals to play on treated lawns. Don't treat border flowers or fruit trees on which the fruit is about ready to ripen. Don't handle arsenate of lead with bare hands when skin is broken.)

The effective nonpoisonous spray of rotenone—rosin emulsion—is not available because of WPB restrictions on the materials beyond their present packaged stocks on hand.

Keep Traps in Sun

If traps are used, they should be placed at least 10 feet away from the nearest tree or shrub and should be located so that they will be in the sun for as many hours as possible.

Grubs of Japanese beetles damage lawns by feeding on the roots of grass. Lawns may be protected by a treatment of lead arsenate which will last for at least five years. Ten pounds of the chemical should be used on each 1000 square feet of grass. The poison may be applied either in water (1 pound to 2 gallons) or in a dry state mixed with sand or soil (1 pound to 10 pounds of moist sand or soil), and thoroughly mashed in.

Biological control involves the use of natural factors, predators, parasites and disease, to aid men in holding the spread of Jap beetle infestation.

One of the most deadly of natural enemies of the beetle and the most desirable parasite for combating them in the Eastern part of the United States has been found to be two species of wasps—one known as Tiphia vernalis and the other Tiphia popilliavora.

Method of Attack

Both resemble large winged ants. Their method of attack on the beetles is not one of a power dive or a dog fight. It is more complex. It is this:

The adult Tiphia vernalis emerges in May and June and dig or burrow into the soil and lay their eggs on Jap beetle grubs. Upon hatching, the wasp larvae attach themselves externally to the grubs and feed by sucking the grubs' body juices and devouring the remains.

The other species of wasp attacks in a similar manner but the adults emerge and lay their eggs in August and September instead of in May and June. Both species are being used extensively in heavily infested sectors.

The wasp attack, however, is slow in showing its effectiveness. After the biological factors have been established, it requires several years for them to develop to the point where they will be able to destroy large numbers of the enemy.

As rapidly as facilities permit, the Agriculture Department is placing colonies of the wasps at strategic points throughout the infested areas. The department is not in a position, however, to furnish them in response to requests from individuals or local groups.

Chris Middleton examines a beetle trap at the home of Walter Wood, 424 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Md. The traps are furnished by the State. The beetles are lured into the narrowing neck of the bottle by a sweet substance, then killed by a chemical.

Disease Used

Nature has also been called upon in another way to fight the Jap beetle. Agriculture Department scientists believe the most effective natural control agency yet discovered for the beetle is the milky disease of grubs, caused by certain bacteria. It also is being introduced into all heavily infested areas.

Workers in the Department of Agriculture have invented a device for inoculating living Jap beetle grubs with doses of tiny disease-causing organisms.

The disease is harmless to human beings and warm-blooded animals and plants, the Agriculture Department has found.

Much can be accomplished toward reducing the work of control by selecting plants that are immune or seldom attacked. Although the Jap beetle is known to feed upon more than 260 plants, there are a number that are rarely or never fed upon. The following list of more common trees and plants are rarely attacked.

Small fruits—Dewberry, gooseberry.
Orchard fruits—Pear.
Truck and garden crops—Cabbage, carrot, cauliflower, eggplant, lettuce, onion, parsley, pea, potato, radish, spinach, squash, sweet potato, tomato, turnip.
Field crops—Barley, oats, rye, wheat.
Ornamental shrubs and vines — All evergreens, azalea (except deciduous varieties), beautyberry, box, clematis, deutzia, English ivy, euonymus, forsythia, honeysuckle, hydrangea, lilac, mock-orange, privet, rhododendron, snowberry, spirea, weigela, wisteria.
Ornamental garden plants—Aquilegia or columbine, calendula, carnation, chrysanthemum, coreopsis, cosmos, four-o'clock, gladiolus, goldenglow, iris, larkspur, lily, nasturtium, pachysandra, pansy, peony, petunia, phlox, poppy, snapdragon (light-colored varieties), sweet pea, tulip, violet.
Shade trees—All evergreens (except cypress), ash, beech, Carolina poplar, catalpa, dogwood, locust, maples (except Norway and Japanese), oaks (except pin and chestnut), redbud, sweetgum, tupelo or sourgum, white poplar.

Victory gardeners should have little trouble with the Jap beetles since, it may be noted in the above list, that the only truck and garden crops attacked are asparagus, beans, rhubarb and sweet corn.

The chief injury to corn results from the adult beetle feeding on the silk. Corn can be protected, the Agriculture Department says, by dusting the tips of the ears with fine hydrated lime with a hand-duster when the plants begin to show silk. The applications should be before the beetles begin to accumulate on the ears and should be made at intervals of not less than three days.

Other vegetable plants can be protected by spraying with lime.

The adult J. B. is about the size of the little finger nail. Its head and neck are a metallic green and the wing covers over the abdomen coppery brown.

The beetles, which begin to emerge about June 15, are in abundance until the first part of August. By October they disappear altogether.

Chess Enthusiasts Go to Ventnor City

Attraction for chess enthusiasts at Ventnor City, N. J., the week of July 5 will be the Fifth Annual Invitation Chess Tournament to be held in the auditorium of municipal pier.

Abie Yanofsky, 18-year-old Canadian champion, will defend the title he won here last summer. Seven other leading chess masters will compete in the tourney which is sponsored by the Ventnor City Chess Club.

Drawing shuffle-board players to Suffolk Avenue Beach commencing next week will be eight courts built for the game. An innovation, the shuffle-board courts adjoin those for tennis and are expected to be very popular with vacationists.

The summer season is in full swing in this cool resort and the municipal fishing pier is open. Ventnor beaches are open under the protection of the competent Ventnor city beach patrol.

Captain Feidler states that he will entertain applications for several more lifegard positions, as he expects two or three of his men to enter the armed services shortly. He is inviting out-of-town applicants to write him at Ventnor City Hall.

Ventnor City is but a 15-minute ride by trolley to the heart of activities in Atlantic City. The trolley system has now been streamlined with modern care, and increased service has been provided to take care of the extra riders who have put up their automobiles.

First Regatta On Schedule At Wildwood

The summer yachting season gets into full swing when the first of the sailboat regattas sponsored by the Greater Wildwood (N. J.) Yacht Club is held this weekend. Over 60 entries are expected in the comet, moth and duster races. These races are held each week and are climaxed by the two-day regatta in early September, which attracts entries from the majority of Eastern yacht clubs.

Boardwalk business has taken an upward trend and with the opening of Hunt's Ocean Pier and the Nixon Theater on July 1 all activities on the 3-mile promenade are running in full force. These include the Playland Amusement Park and the Casino Arcade.

Vacationists evidently have taken the advice of the Government about early vacations, judging from the number of guests who have registered at Wildwood's many hotels and boarding houses so far this month. In a number of hotels that have been checked, these registrations are running on an average of about 22 per cent ahead of last year, with most check-ins during the early part of the week.

109 Miami Beach Hotels Revert to Civilians July 15

According to word received from Miami Beach, Fla., it has been announced that 109 Miami Beach hotels and apartments occupied by the military will be returned for civilian occupancy beginning July 15.

The returned buildings will give Miami Beach 3471 hotel rooms and 855 apartment units for use by civilians in addition to accommodations in other hotels and apartments that have been catering to civilians.

Among the hotels and apartments to be returned beginning July 15 are:

Abbott Apartment, Admiral, Adoban, Allison, Almal, Almal Annex, Altonia, Antlers, An-Nell, Arnold, Arnold Arms, Astor, Astoria, Beach Colonial, Bon View, Bouganville Apartments, Campton, Chelsea, Clinton, Coronet, Covington Arms, Creek View, Crest.

Davis, Delmar Manors, Duke, Eden, Emerson Fairmont, Fairmont Annex, Fenway, Flam Veau, Fonda, Fiesta, Frederick, George Washington, Ger, Gotham, Granada, Greenview, Habana, Harrison, Heather Arms, Henry.

James, Jo-Een, Ken Mae Apartments, Kenmore, King Apartments, Knickerbocker, La Fayette, La Salle, Lido, Lois, London Arms, Lord Byron, MacArthur, Madrid, Mare Grande, Mary Ennette, Mayflower, McClellan, Meldrum Apartments, Miami Beach, Midtown, Milburn, Monterey, Nemo, Neron, New Southern, New Surf, Norma Lee, North Shore, Norton.

Oceanic, Otis, Parks Apartments, Park Lane, Park View, Pebble Beach, Pontiac, Regal, Regis, Rex, Roosevelt, Roselle, Rowe, Royal Apartments, Ruley Stahl.

Sar Ber, Sea Way, Sherman Apartments, Shirley Apartments, Southern Sands, St. George, Surf Apartments, Surrey, Taft, Tara Hotel, Temple Terrace, Villas, Venezia, Virginia Reid, Westwood, William Penn, Wilshire.

What Beetle Eats

Some of the more important economic plants most noticeably fed upon by the beetle are listed below. Those most frequently attacked, indicated by asterisk (*), being preferred.

Small fruits—Blackberry, foliage and fruit; blueberry and huckleberry, foliage and fruit; currant, red varieties; *grape, *raspberry, foliage and fruit.

Orchard fruits—*Apple, foliage and especially fruit of early ripening varieties; *cherry, peach, injury severe on fruit of early ripening varieties and occasionally severe on foliage; plum, foliage and fruit; quince.

Truck and garden crops—Asparagus, beans, rhubarb, *sweet corn, foliage, silk and ear.

Field crops—Alfalfa, clover, foliage and flowers; *field corn, foliage, silk and ear; *soybeans.

Ornamental shrubs and vines—Barberry, butterflybush, flowers only; crapemyrtle, foliage and flowers; lespedeza, Oriental flowering cherry, *rose, foliage, buds and flowers; *shrub-althea, flowers; *Virginia creeper.

Flowering garden plants—Canna, foliage and flowers; *dahlia, foliage and flowers; *hollyhock, foliage and flowers; *marshmallow, foliage and flowers; rosemallow, foliage and flowers; snapdragon, especially flowers of dark-colored varieties; *zinnia.

Shade trees—*Elm, *horsechestnut, *linden, *Lombardy popular, *Norway maple, pin oak, planetree or buttonwood, white birch, *willow.

Weeds and other noneconomic plants—Alder, *braken, dock *elder, *evening primrose, foliage and flowers; *Indian mallow or velvetleaf, *sassafras, *sensitive fern, *smartwood, foliage and flowers; tear thumb, *wild fox grape, *wild summer grape.

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Late Hotel Release Not to Hamper Atlantic City

Despite published reports that the Army Air forces would relinquish most of the 47 hotels it now occupies here, there is little indication that those announced as being returned to civilian owners will be operating before mid-August, or August 1 at the very best.

In announcing return of 35 hotels to their owners, the Army gave no specific withdrawal date, but several owners have been notified that they will be returned by September 14. In one case, that of the Strand, return will be on July 19, according to word received by the owners.

Pending actual reopening for visitors of any or all of the hotels involved, the city is still stressing its more than 500 smaller avenue hotels and guest houses which have been doing yeoman service in providing accommodations for guests since last July when the Army took over the palatial beach front hotels. The city press bureau has compiled a concrete list, keyed to localities near Army-occupied hotels and containing a map and street guide as well. These are obtainable through the bureau, convention hall, Atlantic City.

For the July calendar an outstanding event is the hydrangea festival, July 11-17

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SEA ISLAND, GEORGIA
Golf, tennis, cycling and swimming in surf or pool. No car needed. See Travel Agent or write for Booklet S.

Playing on the beach is only one of the many diversions at Ocean City, Md. Warworkers who need rest and relaxation find this resort on the ocean the answer to all their vacation problems.

Philadelphia-Cape May Steamship Service Possible

Possibility that steamship service will be established between Philadelphia and Cape May, N. J., to provide vacation transportation for thousands of residents of the Eastern metropolitan area was disclosed by Cape May's city commission as negotiations between city officials and officers of a leading steamship company advanced.

If the steamer route is established, boats will leave Philadelphia, travel down the Delaware River and through Delaware Bay and the Cape May canal, docking in Cape May Harbor. City officials expressed the hope that the steamer line would be established soon to offset curtailment of pleasure driving and reductions in train and bus service.

Preparations for the official opening of Cape May's summer vacation season are progressing rapidly. The season officially began yesterday, when the municipal entertainment program opened at convention hall. Free evening dances and concerts for Cape May visitors will be held nightly at the hall, and an elaborate program of special features is being planned.

Cape May's principal hotels will open within the next week as large numbers of vacationists are beginning to arrive at this resort. Indications are that Cape May will have an excellent season, despite curbs on travel.

With the closing of schools in most cities, many families of regular summer vacationists are returning to Cape May for the season.

Plane 'Born' in N. C.

Aviation, the force that fulfilled man's age-old ambition to soar through the skies, had its birth in North Carolina, at Kitty Hawk, where in 1903 the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in an airplane.

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Queries Mount

Mrs. Leo Prevost has answered questions shot at her in English, French and many other languages for 25 years in her capacity as information clerk in the Canadian National Railways in Montreal. She must have known all the answers, too, because she estimates in the quarter of century of daily quiz she has answered two and one-quarter million questions.

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Dr. Eichhorn Honored by Veterinarians

DR. EICHHORN

Dr. Adolph Eichhorn, retiring director of the animal disease station, Bureau of Animal Industry, Beltsville, Md., was honored by the District of Columbia Veterinary Medical Association at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel.

More than 75 of his fellow veterinarians, including coworkers at the Bureau of Animal Industry, most of the Army veterinary personnel of the Washington area, and working practicioners assembled to honor Dr. Eichhorn.

Special tribute was paid by Dr. A. E. Wight of the Bureau of Animal Industry, who had known Dr. Eichhorn for 40 years and who acted as toastmaster; Dr. K. C. Auchter, administrator of the Agricultural Research Administration; Henry Marston, research coordinator of the same office; Representative George Gillie (Republican) of Indiana; Dr. A. W. Mitter, acting chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry; Brig. Gen. Raymond A. Keiser, Dr. H. A. Locke, Dr. A. B. Crawford, assistant director of the animal disease station.

These men recalled their associations with Dr. Eichhorn and reviewed his accomplisments, including his proving the worthlessness of many products on the veterinary market and his use of linguistic talents to exchange veterinary knowledge between the old and the new worlds and to make important translations.

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Luray, Va.
Virginia

William Calfee, a Washington artist, recently completed a scheme of mural decorations in tempera executed on the walls of the lobby of the Federal Building in Harrisonburg, Va., for the Section of Fine Arts. The design, of which a portion is shown here, was carried out in a main panel 60 feet long by 6 feet high and two smaller panels of the same height which are 20 feet long. The artist, who took his subject matter from the contemporary life of the community, was recipient of one of the last commissions through a Section of Fine Arts competition

Government Program Gave Art Real Lift

By Jane Watson

The Post's Art Editor

Some day let us hope the full story of the Government's art program will be told, not as a mere outline of facts, but in terms of human endeavor. To the history of a Capital where the remarkable is the usual, it will add a colorful and heartening chapter.

This week the Section of Fine Arts, which since the beginning of the war has been operating in low gear with a skeleton staff to wind up its affairs and to take care of its previously contracted commissions, is closing up shop for the duration.

Next year would have marked the tenth anniversary of the establishment of this comparatively small enterprise with a big idea, which opened wide the door of opportunity to American artists and revolutionized the methods of securing their services.

Friends of the section, who are numerous and Nation-wide, have no vain regrets about its folding now. Their concern is when the time comes for postwar reconstruction, the Government building program will include provision for a bureau of equally high caliber, through which decorations may be furnished once more, without fear or favor, by means of open, anonymous competitions.

Some Work Displayed

Although the last decade is generally regarded as outstanding in the development of plastic arts in this country, and the Government's initiative is conceded to have been the dominating factor, it will doubtless be a long time before any real perspective can be gained on the results of a program which not only gave vital support and encouragement to artists in a crucial period, but went a long way toward bringing the arts in closer relation to the life of the people.

Its achievements cannot be measured by the commissioned works alone, for the aim was also to encourage private and community support for the artists, and to combat the widely held and snobbish view that something created away from home was necessarily better than the home product.

In Washington's public buildings can be seen a small segment of the murals and sculptures commissioned by the Government, but to view them all would require many miles to travel. We have heard a great deal of discussion about them, pro and con. But how many people have viewed enough of this work to get any real idea of it? And how many, with the exception of those whose vision led them to realize the possibilities of a program of this kind, have considered the works in relation to the communities in which they are installed?

Record Overlooked

Curiously enough, in the search today for means of expressing the American way of life, to reaffirm it to ourselves, and to interpret it to the rest of the world, this simple, straightforward, and vigorous record has for the most part been overlooked. Except in rare cases it does not represent elaborate visual pamphleteering,, but a conception of history, landscape of the United States, and everyday life of the people set down in highly intelligible plastic terms and installed in public buildings for everyone to see.

In the unexpected way that Government set-ups sometimes have, the Section of Fine Arts began life October 16, 1934, under the Treasury Department, which for 100 years had contained the Supervising Architect's Office which was charged with designing and construction of all Federal buildings. Later, under a reorganization plan, this office and the Section of Fine Arts came under jurisdiction of Federal Works Agency.

Bruce First Chief

The painter, Edward Bruce, a man of boundless energy and indestructible faith in the American artist, who had previously served as director of the temporary Public Works of Art Project, was appointed chief of the new section, with Forbes Watson, art critic and former editor of the Arts magazine, as adviser. Their associates were Edward B. Rowan, who on Mr. Bruce's death this spring became acting chief; Maria Ealand, the painter Olin Dows, and Inslee Hopper, who was in charge of the sculpture.

Under terms of the order which created the section, its functions were (1) to secure suitable art of the best quality available for the embellishment of public buildings, (2) to carry out the work in a way that would help stimulate, as far as practicable, the development of art in this country and to reward outstanding talent, (3) to employ local talent wherever possible, (4) to work in cooperation with qualified people in carrying out the program, and (5) to afford opportunity to all artists on the sole basis of merit. (The relief aspect, which prevailed in other branches of the Government's art program, did not enter into the section's commissions.)

The scheme agreed upon was approximately 1 per cent of the limit of cost of construction of the building would be set aside for mural painting and sculpture.

Plans for all new buildings were studied by a member of the section, who discussed spaces and decorative suggestions with architect of the building, on whose cooperation naturally much depended.

Bulletins Issued

After details had been worked out, announcements of competitions would be widely circulated to artists throughout the country by the section bulletin and through the press. Juries usually consisted of three or more artists, who made selections with cooperation of the building architect. Often thousands of entries were submitted in one competition, and we have known of these juries spending many days conscientiously going over material which arrived in such abundance.

The plan, particularly in the beginning, brought amazing response from the artists. It is no exaggeration to say a wealth of new talent was uncovered. Anyone has but to compare names of the award winners in these Government competitions with those in the catalogues of the big art exhibitions held in recent years to realize this is a fact.

Previously painters and sculptors, if they stayed in this country at all, had concentrated in the great financial centers. Unless an artist was known in one of the big cities, he found it virtually impossible to make a living, and even then he enjoyed the uncertain destiny of being a haphazard producer for a luxury market.

A curious thing happened. The artists began to discover their communities, and in turn to be discovered by them. Often, too, the local and regional competitions gave opportunity for them to work close to home.

Paid for Services

The basis of pay brought another innovation in a field which had long offered prime opportunty for plum pickers. The artists were remunerated at the rate of from $10 to $20 a square foot for mural painting, and on a comparable basis for sculpture.

It soon became clear mock heroics, gods and goddesses of an earlier generation, were not to figure in this decorative scheme. On the contrary, the completed work shows how rich is the material for art in contemporary life and in our own background. In communities where work was assigned to them, artists talked with townspeople, gathered tales of folklore, studied history of the region, chief industries, explored architecture and landscape.

One of the most interesting aspects of the program was the work of painting directly on walls of buildings, which has become more and more a common practice.

Without enlightened leadership a Government art program could easily descend to a mediocre and thoroughly pedestrian affair. The intelligent and liberal policy of the Section of Fine Arts under the direction of Edward Bruce, Forbes Watson, and their associates, imposed no pressure on those who worked for it to become official painters and sculptors.

The section won and held the confidence of the majority of the artists of this country. Through them it succeeded in turning in a remarkably good record of accomplishment in its efforts to secure by the fairest possible means "suitable art of the best quality available for the embellishment of public buildings."

ART MATERIALS MUTH 710 13th NAT. 6386

Students' Art Now on View At Howard U.

In conjunction with its annual exhibition of work completed during the year by students in the art department, Howard University is showing an excellent group of prints. The graphic work, mainly of the nineteenth century, is from the university's own collection and from two other collections which are outstanding in this field—those of Wesleyan University and the Baltimore Museum of Art.

More than 30 students are represented in a display which is intended to show results obtained through study of various processes as well as to present the accomplishments of individuals. The group embraces classwork in painting, graphic arts, design, and ceramics. All courses in this art department, which is one of the most active in the city, are aimed to dovetail as much as possible, in order to give the student a well-rounded picture not only of the basic processes but also of the history of art. The faculty is headed by James V. Herring, associate professor of painting and drawing, and the staff includes James A. Porter, assistant professor of painting and drawing, James L. Wells, instructor in graphic arts, Lois M. Jones, instructor in design, and Ruth R. Birth, instructor in the history of art.

Index of American Design Coming Here

The Index of American Design, undertaken by the WPA Federal Art Project in the 'thirties and recognized as an invaluable documentary record of early American design and craftsmanship eventually is to find a permanent resting place in the National Gallery, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, administrator of the Federal Works Agency.

The Index, which consists of some 22,000 documented drawnings, water colors, paintings, and photographs of Americana, is now in the custody of the Metropolitan Museum in New York and will not come to Washington for at least five years, or possibly longer. The material is being catalogued at the Metropolitan and several exhibits have been organized for circulation through the country.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and sculpture of the Mellon, Kress and Widener Collections. Chester Dale Collection of Nineteenth Century French paintings. Nineteenth century French paintings from French museums on loan. Flemish paintings on loan from Belgian museums. French drawings and water colors of Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries, on loan from French museums and private collections. Exhibition of war paintings by American artists commissioned by Life Magazine. Recent acquisitions. Open daily 10 to 5, Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM. Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Exhibition by National Association of Women Artists. Paintings by Walter King Stone.

ABBOTT SCHOOL, 1143 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. Annual exhibition.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art. American paints, Whistler Room. Open daily, 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday; Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

CHILDREN'S MUSEUM, 4215 Massachusetts Avenue. Open weekdays, 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. except Mondays; Saturdays, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. Peruvian exhibition.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. Open daily, 11 to 6; Mondays, 11 to 6, and in evenings, 7 to 10. Sundays, 3 to 7. Recent acquisitions. Paintings by James McLaughlin and Laughlin Phillips. Paintings by Abraham Rattner, to June 28.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Jefferson exhibition. First national exhibition of prints made during the current year, to July 1. High school war art.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 Eye Street Northwest. Exhibition of members' work.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1520 Connecticut Avenue. Paintings by Gerard Nordyk.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Exhibition of original cartoons by Clifford K. Berryman, July 5-31. Open daily, except Mondays, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY ART GALLERY. Student exhibition, to Nineteenth Century prints.

DAVID PORTER GALLERY, 1510 Thirty-first Street Northwest. Paintings by Copeland Burg.

UNITED WAR RELIEF CENTER, 1218 Connecticut Avenue. China War Relief exhibition.

CHILDREN'S ART CENTER, 1744 K Street. Refugee children's exhibition.

FRIENDSHIP HOUSE, 619 D Street Southeast. Sculpture by Julie Manierre Mann. Paintings and drawings by Ollie Palmore Long. Paintings by Naomi.

PAN AMERICAN UNION, Constitution Avenue and Seventeenth Street Northwest. Paintings and sketches by Margarita de Mena.

PUBLIC LIBRARY, Ninth and K Streets Northwest. Watercolors and drawings by Joseph Conrad Tucker.

D. A. R. MUSEUM, Seventeenth and D Streets Northwest. Stitchery and weaving exhibit, to September 30.

At The Contract Table

By Marian H. Barre

The sixth annual meeting of the Carvel Hall-Annapolis bridge tourney opened here Friday evening at the Wardman Park Hotel. It closes this evening, having managed to survive the combined disadvantages of not being held at Carvel Hall in Annapolis, nor on the Fourth of July, which is its traditional date. Every distinguishing feature was destroyed by the move but the main purpose remained—patrons came to play bridge. They are satisfied.

They came surprising distances, considering the present hardships of travel, and still more visiting experts are expected for the ranking open pair event today.

Early last week Manager William Cheeks had filed reservations from Baltimore, Lynchburg, Norfolk, Philadelphia, Richmond and from several smaller towns in nearby Maryland and Virginia. Each delegation included top-notch talent.

Among the experts mentioned by Manager Cheeks were the Philadelphia Life Masters, Mrs. Ben Golder, Charles Solomon and Charles H. Goren. Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky were in the Richmond group, which also included Mrs. J. E. Rosenbloom, George Ball and others. Norfolk was to send Mrs. Leon Landauer, R. L. Miles, jr., who is one of the defenders; Lieut. Herbert Gerst, and N. G. Wislon, jr. As usual, Lynchburg is represented by R. A. Owens, with E. B. Krebbs and F. L. Callahan to back him up. Largest of all, the Baltimore section of the tournament committee expected to be present down to the last man—and woman.

Washington players never pass up a master-point opportunity. With the tournament right here in the city, they are enjoying their favorite indoor sport unhampered by travel restrictions. One of the local feminine stars, Mrs. W. Scott Athey, is defending open champion in today's game. She was dated to play with George Rappee, but a partnership with a soldier is a most uncertain affair.

Local Bridge League

Following an old-established custom the Washington Bridge League will hold its annual master pair game in two sessions in July, the first round opening Wednesday, the 7th, at the Hotel Shoreham, with finals on the 21st; exact starting time of the game has not been announced. The defenders are Mrs. Harold Young, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. Lester Gibson.

The game is the last of the annual intraleague championships; during August and September open pair matches will be held on the first and third Wednesday evenings, with scores strictly off the record and no bookkeeping for the director.

C. C. Chess Club

Mrs. William Plum captured the Capital City Chess Club's cumulative duplicate series prize for the six-month season, finished on June 24, receiving her award from Director Dr. Waits last Thursday, at the game which marked the beginning of another cumulative series. Mrs. A. O. Grimes was runner-up; both ladies received a flock of national rating points from the American Contract Bridge League.

But the club's "plaque series," which usually runs concurrently with the cumulative, still hangs fire, no member having achieved the necessary fifth win that makes him champion. Mrs. E. R. Shepard has 10 wins to her credit, but may still lose the prize while the male players stymie each other.

Agriculture Club

It was announced that the Agriculture Bridge Club's game of June 30 would be the last for the summer season, members voting to recess during the torrid months until the start of the 1943-44 series in the fall, when the McDonnell Cup again goes into competition. Mrs. James Lazard, present holder of the trophy, is the first woman member to enjoy this distinction, though the cup has been in circulation for six years.

Federal League

Those cooling showers last Tuesday that terminated Washington's record hot spell came just in time to crowd the Federal Bridge League game. It was the monthly open pair match for a master point award. Winners will be announced in this column next Sunday.

Matinee Club

The Matinee Club will be open as usual tomorrow, though it is the official Fourth of July. Those lucky people (if any) who get a holiday may display their pyrotechnics with the pasteboards. It is a safe and sane way to celebrate independence, in a setting framed by an organization which maintained it, the American Legion, whose clubhouse is at 2413 Fifteenth Street.

Gorinstein Wins Chess Championship

By Willard Mutchler

A. Gorinstein, by drawing his final-round game with A. S. Kussman, becomes the new District chess champion. Gorinstein's victory will result in his name being inscribed on the I. S. Turover Silver Trophy.

The championship tourney marked the fourteenth annual competition for the trophy, which becomes the permanent possession of the player who earns the title three times consecutively.

Others whose names appear on the trophy are retiring champion V. L. Eaton, A. S. Kussman, A. Mengarini, M. C. Stark, V. Sournin, L. N. Ponce, D. H. Mugridge and F. B. Walker. A game between M. C. Stark and R. B. Johnson remains to be played in this year's tournament.

Martin C. Stark replaces Ariel Mengarini as Washington's representative in the Ventnor Invitation Master Tournament. The tourney begins tomorrow on the Municipal Pier of the New Jersey resort, and will conclude next Sunday. A. E. Santasiere, W. W. Adams, J. Levin and G. Shainswit are among those expected to furnish stiff competition for the District's entrant. The Washington Chess Divan, I. S. Turover, W. K. Wimsatt and other Washingtonians have contributed liberally toward the prize funds at Ventnor.

The United States rapid transit championship tournaments are being staged in New York City today. Grandmaster Reuben Fine, Chess Divan's champion, was the first winner of the title last year and stands an excellent chance of bringing the honor to Washington again. D. H. Mugridge, Divan's rapid champion, and N. P. Wigginton, Divan's secretary, are also scheduled to participate at New York.

Team matches at the Federal C. C. recently resulted as follows:

Allmanites	W.	Farmanites	W.
S. Naidel	0	Dr. H. V. Klein	1
H. Steinbach	1	Dr. A. Steinbach	0
G. Allman	1	Dr. C. H. Farman	0
G. S. Thomas	1	J. R. Rast	0
A. A. Loeb	1	K. Wessl	0
D. S. Burch	0	C. H. Pustilnik	1
P. Pallamary	0	H. Berliner	1
V. Mirabile	0	A. Beitel	1
D. McClenon	1	G. H. Thomas	0
Dr. F. J. Weiss	0	M. M. Epstein	1
A. L. Pierce	0	C. Larson	1
J. Launspach	½	M. Solcer	½
J. Hurvitz	1	C. Holden	0
Mrs. G. Thomas	1	J. Welch	0
Hayworth	1	J. Rosenblatt	0
Mrs. A. L. Pierce	1	Ens. E. Holmes	0
W. Beauchamp	1	A. Peffer	0
S. Rosenthal	0	W. Junkin	1
	10½		7½

Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

Security of stamp collecting in the future seems assured. Every year brings new collectors, and during these war days interest in stamps doesn't lag in the least. Yet there are philatelists much concerned over the serious study of stamps. All stamp collectors recognize the fact that each stamp has historical background, therefore, it is the duty of stamp organizations to instruct their members as to the correct method of studying stamps. It is only too true that many collectors of United States stamps know little of historical stamp lore, the price quotation being about all remaining after the stamp has been properly placed in a collection. Research work should be encouraged in all stamp societies.

Considering, for instance, the new series of stamps now being issued by the Postoffice Department, it is suggested the stamp society begin a serious study of these items. The nations of Europe being honored offer much historical data, and the manufacture of this series affords opportunities for research never before presented by United States stamps. The new series should produce an educational research program of unusual interest and profit to all philatelists. The study of stamps primarily belong to the stamp society.

The Postoffice Department has added to the list of "down-trodden" nations being honored by the issuance of a commemorative series of postage stamps Denmark, making 12 stamps in the series. The date of issuance of the Denmark stamp will be made known later.

The 5-cent stamp honoring Norway will be issued first day in Washington July 27. Those desiring cancellations may send not more than 10 self-addressed envelopes to the Postmaster, Washington 13, D. C., with cash or money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps on July 27, as well as Washington postoffices.

The border of all of the stamps of the new series will be the same, and the central subject of the Denmark stamp will be a reproduction of the flag in natural colors—red, white and blue—with the name of the country appearing underneath the flag.

The amount of first day sales and cancellations of the 5-cent Poland stamp on June 22 were as follows: Stamps sold, 1,053,011, amounting to $52,650.55. First day cancellations at Chicago, 88,170, and at Washington, 136,002.

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Woodridge Stamp Club, 3102 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest.

R. C. Southard, president of the Capital Precancel Club, has announced the appointment of Mrs. Emily W. Suess as secretary to fill the unexpired term of George W. Hawse who is serving in the Navy.

10th Year of 'Duck' Stamp

The 1943-1944 "duck stamp" was placed on sale at first and second class postoffices and at the Philatelic Agency on July 1. The new stamp is the tenth issued since 1934 and the central design shows two wood ducks in flight, reproduced from an etching by Walter E. Bohl, Wisconsin artist. The stamps sells for $1 and must be affixed to licenses of hunters of waterfowl.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., elected the following officers at its meeting at the Thomson Community Center on Tuesday evening: President, C. H. Vaughan; vice president, William M. Stuart; executive secretary, L. A. Herman; recording secretary, R. G. Clinite; treasurer, Henry Bers; trustees, A. G. Galloway, L. A. Herman and William M. Stuart. Reports of the officers and trustees were presented and accepted. The membership is now 191. The usual auction will be held at the meeting on Tuesday evening.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

On today's hand, from the early rounds of the 1941 tournament, Mr. Vanderbilt made a fine defensive play which defeated a small slam. Realizing at once that he might be end-played, he threw a king under an ace at the first trick. Had he failed to make this play, derbilt's partner: the adversaries tract of six spades.

Against the slam contract Mr. von Zedtwitz led his queen of clubs; the ace was played from dummy, and Mr. Vanderbilt threw his king.

Declarer could do no better than to try for the diamond finesse after trumps were drawn, and when this lost he was forced to go down one, giving up a diamond and a club. Had Mr. Vanderbilt played a low club instead of the king on the opening lead, the end-play would have been developed like this:

Upon winning the ace of clubs, declarer would have taken two rounds of trumps, cashed three hearts (the queen falls on the second round), discarded a club from dummy and led a club. East would have been thrown in with the king, and having only hearts and diamonds left would either have led into dummy's ace-queen of diamonds or played a heart, letting declarer discard a diamond from his hand and trump in the dummy.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable

WEST DEALER

	♠ K 10 8 ♡ K 5 ◇ A Q 6 4 ♣ A 7 6 4	
Von Zedtwitz ♠ 6 2 ♡ Q 8 ◇ 10 7 5 2 ♣ Q J 9 8 5	WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH	Vanderbilt ♠ 9 3 ♡ 10 9 6 ◇ 3 2 ♣ K 9 3
	♠ A Q J 7 5 4 ♡ A J 7 ◇ J 8 ♣ 10 3	

The bidding:

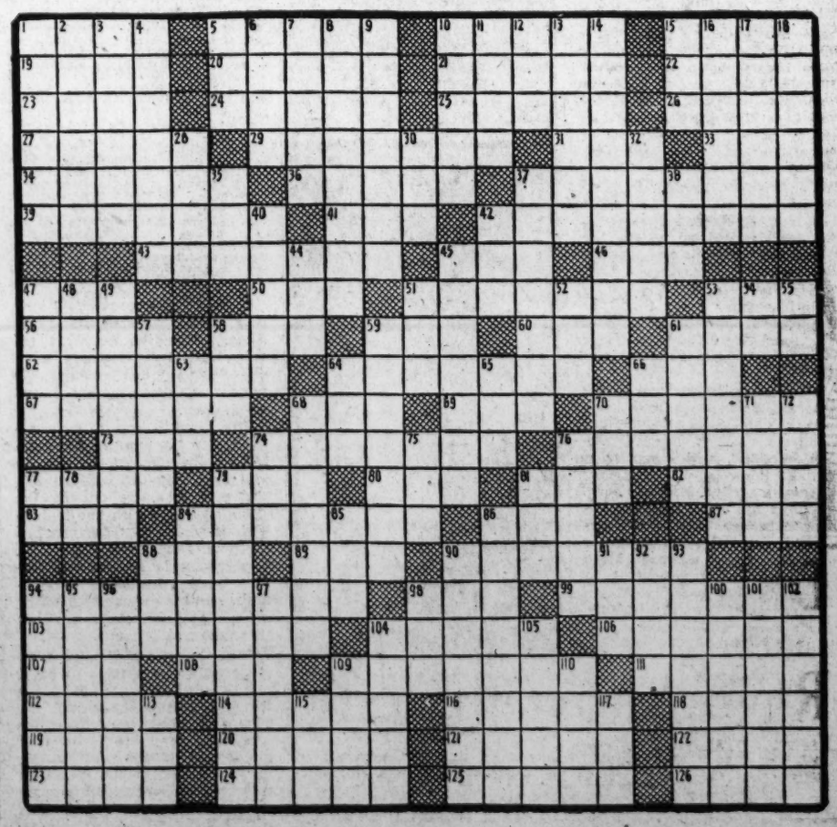
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	3 NT	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Q ♣.

STAMP EXCHANGE
Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penn. Ave., N.W. Tel. MEt. 9014
THE WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
CULLEN'S STAMPS AND COINS BOUGHT AND SOLD
608 Tenth St. N.W. Met. 8317
NATIONAL STAMP MART
1410 H St. N.W., Room 315
BUT WHY
Pay more for stamps elsewhere?
Harry B. Mason, 918 F N.W.
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St., N.W. Dist. 1212
DAILY STAMP AUCTION
WEEKS STAMP SHOP
1410 H Street N.W. NA. 4288

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Flora L. Cox



ACROSS.

1 Rolling stones have none
5 Parts of our flag
10 Ensigns
15 Rough file
19 Using the lips
20 The jury
21 Wing of a church
22 Old-fashioned feminine name
23 Hoarfrost
24 "—and shine"
25 A prank
26 "— of refreshment"
27 Tremulous
29 A horse whose performance is not his best
31 Deputy: abbr.
33 Period of time
34 What this puzzle will be in jig time
36 Penetrate
37 Today's celebrant
39 Mocked
41 Nine and one
42 Aggressive opponent in controversy
43 Became calm
45 Roman underworld god
46 By birth
47 Seaport town in Africa
50 Youth
51 Take away
53 "—and tucker"
56 Retreat
58 A groove
59 Sesame
60 A defeated country: abbr.
61 Patriotic month
62 Kind of crime
64 Genealogists
66 "High —."
67 Shout for joy
68 In place of
69 Article
70 Today
73 Uniform: contr.
74 Remedy
76 To lament
77 Dollies
79 Equality
80 Transacted
81 Proper
82 Female sheep
83 Roman bronze
84 Pieced or joined
86 Genus of lettuce
87 Obstinate
88 Comrade: colloq.
89 Pronoun
90 Small domestic fowls
94 Qualified
98 Blunder
99 Severe critics
103 Machine tool worker
104 Speak surlily
106 Part of a gun
107 To soak, as flax
108 Hindu cymbals
109 Sitting of a court
111 Soiled
112 Range
114 Upbraid
116 More rational
118 Saul
119 A rationed article
120 Small animal
121 Incited
122 Else: Scot.
123 Being: Lat.
124 Prepares for publication
125 Sows
126 Let it stand

DOWN

1 A swamp
2 A prayer
3 Try a bit
4 Vests don't have them
5 Health resort
6 Sailors
7 Infirm
8 Took umbrage
9 Nailed or snowed with rain
10 Quick retort
11 Ananias
12 Cleopatra's downfall
13 Glimmers
14 Non-commissioned officers
15 The thing in law
16 South American animal
17 War cry of a Highland clan
18 Apparent
28 A fiery fiddler
30 Confine
32 Attempts
35 Social beginner: abbr.
37 Appease
38 "— de France"
40 Dromedary
42 Help
44 Deserter
45 Took out
47 Move slowly
48 Mr. Brummel
49 Fish hawks
51 Make a clamor
52 A hint
53 Excavates
54 The: It.
55 Near
57 Automobile necessities
58 College yell
59 Long speeches
61 Electrical unit
63 Hides get this
64 Length: abbr.
65 Exclamation
66 Summit
68 More distant
70 Gratuity
71 Corner
72 Command
74 Gay god of the woods
75 Spanish epic
76 Brushes away
77 Symbol for tantalum
78 Whirlwind off the Faroe Islands
79 Savory
81 Assume
84 A weight
85 A cover
86 Kind of trade
88 Through
90 Noisy instruments in a band
91 A high note
92 Feminine name
93 Parts of our flag
94 Mental condition
95 Musical dramas
96 Restrains
97 Rang slowly
98 Existence
100 Wandering
101 Having the apex rounded
102 Small pontiard
104 Prophets
105 Thrust with a foil
109 Soot stain
110 Require
113 American author
115 Friend: Fr.
117 Thoroughfares: abbr.

SOLUTION TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE

Appearing with the National Symphony Orchestra in the eleventh and twelfth summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate this week are (left to right) Sylvan Levin, conductor, and Anna Antoniades-Xydis, piano soloist, on Wednesday night; Stanley Chapple, conductor, and Percy Grainger, piano soloist, on Friday night

Patriotism To Reign at Watergate

Tonight the National Symphony Orchestra begins its fourth week of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate with an Independence Day program dedicated to the men and women of the United States Army. Staff Sergt. Eugene List, accomplished young American pianist, will be the soloist and the concert will be conducted by Leon Barzin, making the last of three appearances at the Watergate.

List, who will contribute his fee to the Army Relief Fund, as he has done on all his professional engagements since entering the service, has chosen to play Rakhmaninov's second concerto, a work he recently performed with great success at the Rakhmaninov memorial concert in Carnegie Hall. Leon Barzin has built the surrounding program entirely of American compositions: Chadwick's "Jubilee," William Schuman's "Prayer 1943," Robert McBride's "Strawberry Jam," selections from Victor Herbert's operettas and John Philip Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Levin to Conduct

On Wednesday night the eleventh Sunset Symphony will be conducted by Sylvan Levin, the former Washingtonian who directs the Philadelphia Opera Company, and the soloist will be the resident pianist, Anna Antoniades-Xydis. Born in Russia of Greek parents, Anna Antoniades studied at the Athens conservatory, where she received a gold medal at graduation, and made her debut at the age of 14 with the Athens Philharmonic under Dmitri Mitropoulos.

Before the war interrupted her career she had appeared as soloist with many orchestras in Austria, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Her husband, Stephen G. Xydis, Greek art historian and former Davis Cup tennis player, is serving with the information department of the Greek Embassy.

Russian Music

The program consists of music by Russian composers: Prokofiev's Classical Symphony, Chaikovski's B-flat minor piano concert, Glinka's overture to "Ruslan and Liudmila," and two Musorgski numbers, "A Night on Bald Mountain" and the prelude to "Khovanshchina."

Friday night's soloist will be Percy Grainger, who will be heard in the Grieg piano concerto, and the conductor will be Stanley Chapple, faculty member of Peabody Conservatory.

In addition to the Grieg concerto, Friday's program contains Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture," Mozart's serenade in G major ("Eine kleine Nachtmusik"), two Slavonic dances by Dvorak and two works by Grainger, "Handel in the Strand" and "Spoon River."

Mozart Program

Phillips Memorial Gallery will present at 5 p. m. today a Mozart program performed by Juanita Carter, soprano; Joseph Collins, N. S. N. R., baritone; John Yard, N. S. N. R., baritone; Jean Slater Appel and Theodore Schaefer, pianists. Arias, duets and trios from "Le Nozze di Figaro," "Don Giovanni" and "Il Re Pastore" will be sung, and there will be some piano duets. The program closes with the humorous sketch, "Das Baendl," in which the characters are Mozart, his wife and a friend.

Trio to Perform Here On Wednesday Night

In the Starlight Chamber Music series in Meridian Hill Park, C. C. Cappel will present next Wednesday night the LeRoy-Scholz-Foster Trio in a program of music for flute, violoncello and piano. Rene LeRoy, founder of the organization, is a distinguished French flautist, now an American citizen, who has been heard here on several occasions with other groups and as orchestral soloist. Janos Scholz, internationally known Hungarian violoncello, was formerly a member of the Roth Quartet. Sidney Foster is a native of New Orleans and a graduate of Curtis Institute. After winning contests and prizes for his playing, he has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic and other major orchestras.

Wednesday's program will open with one of Haydn's 38 piano trios —No. 30 in D major, with the violin part arranged for flute. Mr. Foster will then be heard in Chopin's B minor sonata. This will be followed by Bach's sonata in E minor for flute and piano and Beethoven's variations for violoncello and piano on a theme from Mozart's "Die Zauberfloete."

The last work on the program is a trio arrangement of Debussy's "La Boite a Joujoux" (The Box of Playthings). Designed as a children's ballet with a scenario by Andre Helle, this work was composed in 1913 for piano and sketches for the orchestration were made. After Debussy's death, the orchestration was completed by Andre Caplet and the work was produced in Paris in 1919. Eight numbers from the ballet will be played: The Box Sleeps, the Box Awakes, Dance of the Elephant, the English Soldier, Dance of the Doll, General Round Dance, Fanfare and Polka, Epilogue.

Tickets for the Starlight Chamber Music Concerts are available at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's, 1340 G Street, and at the park after 7 p. m. on the day of performance.

Music Calendar

TODAY

Paul Callaway, Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 4 p. m.

Mozart Concert. Juanita Carter, soprano; Joseph Collins and John Yard, baritone; Jean Slater Appel and Theodore Schaefer, pianists. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Chamber Orchestra. Alfred Manning, conductor; Juanita Carter, soloist. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Leon Barzin, conductor; Eugene List, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Navy Band. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Soldier's Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:45 p. m. Capitol Plaza, 7 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Sylvan Levin, conductor; Anna Antoniades-Xydis, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Chamber Music Concert. LeRoy-Scholz-Foster Trio. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldier's Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Petworth Branch Public Library, 8 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor; Percy Grainger, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Soldier's Home Band. Upper Bandstand, 6:30 p. m.

Victory Musicale. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Starlight Concert. Salzedo Harp Ensemble. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

SUNDAY

National Symphony Orchestra. Stanley Chapple, conductor; Alec Templeton, soloist. Potomac Watergate, 8:30 p. m.

Starlight Concert. Salzedo Harp Ensemble. Meridian Hill Park, 8:30 p. m.

Casadesus Gives Listeners Choice Of Five Programs

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, who will make his local recital debut in Constitution Hall next season under management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey, offers the public a choice of five programs. Requests sent to Mrs. Dorsey will be tabulated and transmitted to the recitalist. The programs are as follows:

No. 1—Six Scarlatti sonatas, Beethoven's E flat major sonata, Op. 81; Chopin's B minor sonata, and three Ravel pieces: Jeux d'Eau, Forlane and Toccata. No. 2—Schubert's A major sonata, Op. 120; Chopin's B flat minor sonata, three Casadesus etudes, Faure's seventh nocturne and Chabrier's Bourree Fantasque. No. 3—Rameau's Les Niais de Sologne, Le Rappel des Oiseaux, Les Cyclopes and Les Sauvages; Beethoven's 32 vriations in C minor, Schumann's Carnaval, and six Debussy preludes.

No. 4—Franck's Prelude, Chorals and Fugue; 12 etudes by Chopin, Ravel's sonatina and three Albeniz pieces. No. 5—Mozart's F major sonata, Schumann's Papillons, Chopin's G minor Ballade, De Severac's Le Retour des Muletiers, Debussy's La Soires dans Grenade and Ravel's Alborada del Gracioso. Casadesus appears in Mrs. Dorsey's third series for 1943-44.

Student Pianists Play In Arts Club Program

A recital program was presented at the Arts Club on Saturday evening, June 26, by a group of young musicians under the supervision and private instruction of Sarah Cline Williams. Dr. Donald Vandyck Brown, resident pianist, was a guest artist. Solo dances were given by Thelma Thompson, Margaret Ricker, Margaret Norton and Cale Homan.

Student pianists appearing were Joanie and Shelagh Foreman, Veneta Johnson, Margaret Francis Green, Scotty Bailey, Bobbie Jean Oswalt, Peggy and Frances Morrison, Betty Jean Bowling, Carol Leeth, Mildred and Lillian Adolfie, Donald Yates, Nanette Marcel, Stephen and Stuart Williams, Bobby Rouse, Gloria Miller, Jeanie Wells, Marie Shoemaker, Margaret Norton, Mary Dean Yates and Helen Emory.

Fourth of July Concert

A chamber orchestra directed by Alfred Manning will be presented by the National Gallery of Art at 8 p. m. today in a Fourth of July concert free to the public. The program is as follows: March, "Hail America" (Drumm); symphony in G major, "Military" (Haydn), overture, "Over There" (Lake); "The Evolution of Dixie" (Lake), selections from "My Maryland" (Romberg, "American Fantasia" (Herbert). Juanita Carter, soprano, will be heard in a group of songs.

279 Pupils Take Part in Piano Tourney

The auditions of the Washington Chapter of the National Piano Playing Tournament were held at Friends School, June 10, through June 15, with Elizabeth Gest and Arthur Hice of Philadelphia as judges. La Salle Spier, general chairman of the local chapter, announces 31 teachers entered 279 pupils who had prepared 2239 compositions. The following students took part:

NATIONAL HONOR ROLL—Richard Stimson, jr., Nancy Sullivan, Hilda Offerman, Joan Sheetz, Elizabeth Graeff, Elizabeth Bergmann, Mary Parrish, Joan Feistein, James Wright, Ramona North, Rosalynd Williams, Joan Hartman, Marion Black, Myra Minovitz, Shirley Maloney, Ann Sterling, Donald Mallorey, William Clampitt, Jane Durward, Gloria Slovensky, Virginia Bradford, Richard Hill, Beatrice Keating, Myrtle Sweeney, Marilyn Laschalt, Verna Wolf, Donald Goldstein, James Bierl, Elaine Cipriano, Dorothy Crass, Charlton Meyer (collegiate diploma), Karlian Meyer (young artist diploma), Jean Hoffman (collegiate diploma), Jane Warner, Dolores Williams, Georgianna Buchanah, Nancy Jonscher, Virginia Dooley, Marcia Rosey, Myrna Abrams, Alice Mobley, Barbara Hunton, Gertrude Troutman, Mary Moore, Dick Forbes, Peggy Dinkle, Mildred Davis, Patricia Griffin, Peggy Hudson, Jacqueline Chevallas (collegiate diploma), Katharine Bliss, Peter Raynor, Julia Cobb, Jane Leaptrot, Betty Hickey, Theodore Fries, Roger Fries, Ann Wright, Mary Hoxin, Monica Stern, Betty Brown, Phyllis Allwine, Edythe Shackelford, Juliet Frost, Charles Quigley, Barbara Brown, Peggy Brown, Suzanne Veidee, Mary Abbe, Mary Robb, Nancy Barker, Barbara Miller, Jane Miller, Nancy Abbot, Joanne Dillon, Barbara Harter, Barbara Simpson, Susan Simpson, Winnie Edwards, Barbara Shaw, Mildred Coe, Anton Parker, June Nay, Nancy Briggs, Edwin Johnson, Doris Meade, Russell Smith, Willard Day, Jeannette Snelling, Lorraine Benton, Grace Hough, Barbara Gunnarson, Peggy Smith, Suzanne Palmer, Nancy Ward, Jean Osborne, Grace Fentiman, Robert Crozier, Elizabeth Crozier, Elizabeth Dawson, Nancy Eagle, Mary Ettenger, Elias Simons 3d, Charles Brown, William Workman, jr., Bradford Oranum, Wolfgang Somery, Daniel Chu, David Kuhn, Liza Thorne, Rosemary Greenslade, Franklin Machlis, Martha Smith, Janet Praeger, Helen Praeger, Talbot Brewer, Ronald Gibson, John Skinner, Suzanne Isaac, Ellen Laubscher, Natalie Frankle, Amelita Peres, Eleanor Moran, Mary Rippey, Catherine Emery, Anne Mason, Joan Cooke, Diane Sue, Phyllis Blakeney, Joan Steward, Marilyn Marple, Alice Machlis, Marguerite Jansky, Barton Biggs, Marilyn Carman, Bernice Visneri, Charlotte Visneri, Ruth McDougald, Helen Kline, Ariane Levine and Florence Milsman.

STATE HONOR ROLL—Meigs Newkirk, John Wyville, Thelma Harrison, Betty Farinacci, Peggy Walton, Mildred Collier, Marion Francis, Gerald Francis, Elisabeth Carpenter, Dorothy Drayer, Phyllis Kettner, Barbara Browning, Jimmie Ross, Nancy Owens, Barbara Curry, Mary Warren, Julia Hansen, Elaine Hansen, Donald Laws, Gladys Camp, Ira Tice, Frederic Fryor, Janet Wilson, Louise Catterton, Edward Catterton, Gary Leonoff, Phyllis Fishbein and Caroline Norris.

DISTRICT HONOR ROLL—Sara Williams, Beverly Serr, Martha Trever, Mary Mathiason, Leroy Batchelder, Jean Shirer, Catherine Bittle, Betty Jenkins, Helene Finnacom, William Glew, Caryl Traten, Victor Wirship, Lois Richards, Carol Clark, Mary Thompson, Claire Eddy, Carlyn Bechman, Margot Maguire, Dianne Hogan, Virginia Norton, Sallie Curtis, Peggy Jeffries, Anne Forbes, Mary Murray, Jan Wood, Bill Raymond, Phoebe Overdorff, Marilyn Whitlock, Sandra Whitlock, Douglas Whitlock, Anne Wilson, Judith Connaughty, Lauryne Montier, Judith Halperin, James Sullivan, Victor Cole, Marion Wood, Glenn Brewer, Deborah Peek, Patricia Clouch, Shirley Oland, Robert Woodville, Clara Woodville, Marjorie Ferguson, Katharine Ross, Betty Vanderschaaf, Frank Henderson, jr., Susan Bassett, Richard Bodie, Roger Bentley, Pearl Naumann, Marco Hinrichs, Panchon Hinricks, Eleanor Bush, Teri Youngman, Helen Austern, Barbara Goldman, Burton Hutman, Susie Ekrut, Barbara Gamen, and Barbara Manning, Marcia Pressman, Donald Goodridge, Marion Reid, Mary Gibbs, Nancy Gibbs, Heloise Albritton, Jane Kales, Ellen Sudler, Joan Conger, James Waters, Peggy Chrisman, Richard Williamson, Margit Ibach, Mary Lundeberg, Patricia Blackwell, Russell Kifer, Mary Kifer, Beverly Freedman, Louise Hudgins, Patricia Kelly, Bettye Thomas, Charles Saltzman, Aristotle Bacas, Barbara Clancy, Betty Lohr, Mary Diacopoulos, Katherine Deoudes, Lettie Grinaldi, Jacqueline Childs, Lawrence Prescott, Blanche Gildenhorn, Robert Williamson, Betty Lacey, Jack Coder, John Brower, Nancy Austin, Parker Blackwell, Jean Bundy, Mary Wassman.

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT—Ruth Kirkpatrick, Doris Cockrill, Ann Brandenburger, Eugenia Brandenburger, Eugene Henry, Fred Tebbe, Patsy Hayes, Charles Heine, Caroline McKenzie and Ellen Todd.

Calloway at Cathedral

Paul Callaway, organist and choirmaster of Washington Cathedral, now serving as a private in the Army Music School at Fort Myer, will give an organ recital today immediately after the 4 o'clock evensong service.

Scholars Planning Postwar Education

When the statesmen of this war sit down to write the peace, one of the liveliest issues confronting them will be that of postwar education.

In the United States and abroad, groups of scholars are busy making plans to win recognition of education as a force for peace in the postwar arrangements.

They want an international educational organization—a sort of schoolmaster's league of nations.

Its principal functions would be to promote the widest dessemination of knowledge and to police the schools of the world by throwing the spotlight of publicity on any nation which sought to use its educational system to prepare its people for war, as the Axis nations have done.

They contend that failure of the peacemakers of the last war to give a proper place to education in the peace plans is one reason why the world again is engaged in bloody conflict.

Report of Commission

"Throughout modern history," says the Educational Policies Commission in a report on its study of postwar educational needs, "the instrument of education has often been used to shape national policies that led to international ill will, aggression and war.

"We propose nothing less than the systematic and deliberate use of education, on a world-wide basis and plan, to help safeguard the peace and to help extend the democracy for which this second World War is being fought."

The Educational Policies Commission is the policy-making body of two of America's most powerful educational organizations—the National Educational Association and the American Association of School Administration.

In General Agreement

Educators here say the remarkable thing about the two reports—prepared on the basis of independent studies and without consultation between the two groups—is their general agreement on most fundamental points.

On only one major issue do they disagree—how to handle the re-education of Germany.

A London report favors United Nations control of education in the Reich during the period of occupation, through a high commissioner whose duties would be to "insure that the Nazi and militarist influences are utterly eradicated from German education and to inspire and facilitate and supervise the re-education of the German people."

Compulsory Control

The American report, however, is opposed to such compulsory control, asserting that "control of educational activities should be left entirely to the individual nations."

The American group would have a United Nations educational council offer advice to occupation authorities for encouragement of new liberal tendencies and leadership in educational matters.

The two reports envision a postwar educational problem of staggering proportions:

Untold numbers of children in the war areas and occupied countries will be without adequate school facilities.

Millions of other youngsters and adults in the Axis countries will have to unlearn the distorted versions of history and science which they have been taught by the dictators.

Huge quantities of textbooks must be provided to replace those destroyed by the conquerors.

Large numbers of teachers must be found to replace those executed or driven from their homelands by the Axis invaders.

War Law Institute To Hear Senator

Senator Harry S. Truman, chairman of the Senate committee which is investigating the defense program will speak on the work of the Navy before the Second War Law Institute on Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the National University Law School.

Following Senator Truman's address, Dean Charles Pergler of the law school will discuss Constitutional Basis for War Legislation.

In addition to members of the legal profession, the public has been invited to attend the sessions of the institute.

G. W. to Offer Special Term For Teachers

A special six-week term opening Tuesday and continuing through August 17 has been arranged by the school of education of George Washington University to accommodate teachers, school administrators and others who find it impossible to attend the regular summer session terms.

In addition to the regular course offerings, 12 courses regularly given during the fall and winter terms will be open to a limited number of students on an individual study basis.

Of particular interest to elementary school teachers and to social studies teachers in the high schools is a new course, "The Use of the Community in Teaching," to be given by Dr. Ruth E. Coyner, associate professor of education at the university. This presents an unusual apportunity to study wartime Washington, for this class will visit nearby places of interest, gather materials and organize units of work to supplement the usual classroom experiences.

Registration for these courses will be held on Tuesday, starting at 9 a. m. in the office of Dean James H. Fox.

Miss Downes To Open School For Lip Reading

Frances Harrod Downes is starting an eight-weeks summer session of her lip reading school in rooms in the Potomac School, 2144 California Street Northwest, tomorrow.

Miss Downes was born in Boston a normally hearing child, but at the age of 7 became deafened What appeared to be a hopeless handicap, proved to be a challenge.

New England parents, remembering that "Satan finds some mischief for idle hands to do," directed their daughter's education along manual lines. Carpentry, wood carving, sculpture, sewing and cooking all brought happiness but not the normal contacts with human beings that only language can bring. Lip reading, the art of understanding conversation by watching the movements of speech, proved to be the magic key. This made higher education possible.

The victory was won when the letters and syllables which proved so elusive at first could be interpreted into bits of conversation, descriptive data, and stories with real points. The achievement resulted in the winning of the United States Lip Reading championship by Miss Downes.

Jane Twiling, 3288 N Street Northwest, is one of the JAGS (Junior Aides to Georgetown). At Georgetown House, 3244 N Street, and the Curtis School Annex, the JAGS learn dusting, sweeping, gardening and other ways of helping at home.

The JAGS Join in War Effort

Dusting and sweeping are important, too, the JAGS are finding out this summer at the Georgetown House, 3244 N Street Northwest, and the Curtis School Annex.

The JAGS are the Junior Aides to Georgetown, girls and boys 7 to 18 years old, who are being taught to give service needed in their neighborhood and not available now because of the manpower shortage.

Dusting and sweeping and helping at home are learned by dusting and sweeping and helping in the Georgetown House, where service is hard to get. Youngsters in homes where all adults are warworkers learn they, too, can do something to win the war.

Time was when summer play programs emphasized planting flower gardens, weaving baskets and paint boxes were water colors.

Now young gardeners have the tougher assignment of learning to hoe and weed vegetables for victory, the paint brush is dipped in house paint or furniture enamel, and the weavers are likely learning minor carpentering to help them in repair work. Games and toys also are made and repaired by Georgetown juniors.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to Call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Service SIDELIGHTS

One hundred and twenty miles in 86 hours was the record of 30 soldiers of the 176th Infantry of the Infantry School troops during a forced march from Atlanta to Fort Benning recently. One of the tired 30 was Pvt. First Class **Granville Mason**, son of Granville Mason, 912 Hanover Street, Fredericksburg, Va.

Capt. **Theodore Taube**, 1721 Riggs Place, is now on duty at Lockbourne Airbase, Columbus, Ohio, as group ordnance officer. He transferred from George Field, Ill.

Lieut. **Samuel R. Acuff**, 502 Addison Road, Seat Pleasant, Md., is assistant provost marshal at the Fort Sheridan, Ill., Recruit Reception Center. He was formerly a photo-lithographer for the Federal Security Agency here.

Capt. **Willard L. Hart**, who formerly served as chief clerk of the United States Court of Claims, has been assigned to the supply section at headquarters, Army Ground Forces, located at the Army War College.

First Lieut. **Lewis S. Williams** is now on active duty with the AAF at Geiger Field, Spokane, Wash. His home is at 611 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.

First Lieut. **Charles V. Koons**, a Washington lawyer and a professor of law at Georgetown Law School, and Second Lieut. **Charles E. Dowd**, an instructor in mathematics and English in the Washington schools, have reported for duty at the Blytheville (Ark.) Army Flying School.

First Lieuts. **William Bert Settle**, Medical Corps, and **William Prince Brooks, jr.**, Air Corps, have reported for duty at Selfridge Field, Mich. Lieutenant Settle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Settle, reside at 2630 Nichols Avenue Southeast, and his wife at 5230 Central Avenue Southeast. Lieutenant Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brooks, live at 126 V Street, and his wife resides at 2013 Alabama Avenue Southeast.

One of the winners of high honors in a recent Chemical Warfare School conducted at Fort Monroe, Va., was Lieut. **William W. Lasseter**, 3903 Georgia Avenue.

The medal of marksman in rifle shooting is now being worn by Corpl. **Claude B. Fisher** at the West Coast Ordnance Training Center, Camp Santa Anita, Calif.

Know Their Decoration

This is the version of the Distinguished Service Medal used by the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines to honor the Nation's heroes

Corpl. **Robert H. Magee** of Seventh Street Northeast, has been selected at Fort Bragg, N. C., to seek a second lieutenant's commission in the Field Artillery.

Each Sunday on this page The Post will print an informal letter outlining some of the news and gossip of Washington and vicinity. Clip it and send it to your servicemen.

Dear Bill:

July 3, 1943.

A company of stars came down from the skies and danced in the trees to Albert Spalding's violin last week. It was the opening of The Post series of starlight concerts in Meridian Hill Park and fireflies were sparkling all over Washington's most beautiful formal gardens.

People certainly want music these days and are listening all over town most nights, either in Sylvan Theater, at the Watergate, up on Meridian Hill, in the aNtional and Phillips Art Galleries, in the parks to the Marine, Army, or Navy Bands and in many other spots. And all of it is free or very moderately priced. Even at the Public Library soldiers and sailors have stood in the halls waiting their turn to listen to records from the collection of 5000 there—so another "listening room has been opened.

Privileges like these emphasize the meaning of Independence Day tomorrow. Usually the biggest and loudest weekend of them all, the Fourth this year, when it means more to us than ever before, will be the quietest ever. People are staying home, literally "hoeing their rows," and the materials for the usual funmakers are gone to war.

I'd like to bet it will get hot again—hasn't it always? But after that session of 18 days before the heat wave broke, we are not fazed, only faded. I knew the gals couldn't sand the men monopolizing the fashion spotlight on their summer garb. So sure enough, we now have the Sisterhood of Shirttail. Secretaries, who wear them outside.

Yes, it's summer. The public libraries now let us take 10 books at a time on a four-weeks' loan for vacation reading, and have better hours, so this year's stay-at-homes have time to get there after work.

Children are going off to camps in droves and that's wonderful. Twenty-three crippled children were sent to Pennsylvania last week. A contingent of boy guests of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club left for Scotland, Md., the first of some 2000 to be so benefited this year. Camp Letts, the District's Y. M. C. A. camp, opened its thirty-seventh season. And four day-camps for children have been put in operation in Fort Dupont, Takoma, Oxon Run and Foundry Branch Parkway for the kids who can't get away. All these help in the day care of children which is a vital civilian problem when every adult is needed in the war effort.

For the first time the local teachers' colleges and vocational schools opened also when the other public schools started summer sessions this week. They are even having school on Saturdays so they can close earlier as a lot of the students will spend the rest of their vacations working in the country during harvest time. I see that women already comprise 21 per cent of the farm workers in Maryland.

Streetcar conversations these days are likely to be on the exchange of ideas of how to kill those dratted green worms on cabbage. And believe me, we're fighting the Japanese on the home front, too. Those beetles are causing a lot of blue air. But it looks as if the local harvest is going to be a season of rejoicing—and canning.

One Saturday afternoon I wandered around Georgetown and visited the gardens at Dumbarton Oaks which are opened twice a week for an hour or so. You may recall that the building and cultivated gardens were given to Harvard, while the wild garden and park below was given to the National Park Service—that's open all the time. The flowers that appealed most to me were both old-fashioned—fragrant heliotrope and snowy white phlox. It has been so hot that the magnolias around town have bloomed and faded in a day.

Down on Wisconsin a couple of blocks an aged church bell now hangs in a little steeple of its own before the Lutheran Church. It is believed to be more than a century old and was recently returned to the District's second oldest Protestant church body.

Woe is we, though, for they've removed the 29 cannon from the State Department grounds. I suppose it's all right since ten go for scrap, ten to the War College and the rest to the sites of the battles where they "fought." But they will be missed.

Headline of the Week Dept.: "Horse-Meat Sales Gallop Ahead."

RAE LEWIS.

D. C. Area Men Win Commissions

Marine Corps, Navy and Army Promote Several From This Section

Newly commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve on graduation at Pensacola, Fla. Naval Air Station were: **Robert B. Miller**, son of Mrs. R. B. Miller, 216 Lynn aven Drive, Alexandria, Va.; **Francis Crimmins, jr.**, son of Francis Crimmins, East Falls Church, Va.; **Ralfe Mestobian**, son of Zabelle Mestobian, 6810 Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; and in the Naval Reserves, **Paul W. Abrams**, son of R. A. Abrams, Beltsville, Md.

At Columbus Army Air Field, in Mississippi, two men from this area were commissioned on graduation from the Flying School: **Frederick George Smithson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smithson, 5202 Glenwood Road, Bethesda, Md., and **Joseph W. Scott**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott of Calvert Street.

From Marfa, Tex., comes word of the graduation of **Joseph H. Beeson, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Beeson, 4607 Connecticut Avenue, from the AAF Advanced Flying School.

Recent winners of their Navy Wings of Gold at Pensacola, Fla., also included **Harry Darlington 3d**, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Garrett, 2503 Thirtieth Street; **James Robert Henkel, jr.**, son of J. R. Henkel, 6317 Second Street; **Charles H. Kelly**, son of H. E. Kelly, 4724 South Dakota Avenue Northeast; **Kenneth Holliday**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holliday, 5757 Sherrier Place, and **George L. Wineriter**, son of Florien Wineriter, 3914 S Street Southeast.

A member of a recent class of skilled tank mechanics trained to know the big General Shermans, General Grants and the smaller tanks, graduated at Fort Knox, Ky., was Corpl. **Joseph P. DeSimone**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeSimone, 224 Eighth Street Southeast.

A recent graduate of the Officers Candidate Department of the Eastern Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., was **Carl Williams Boswell**, 6405 Thirteenth Street.

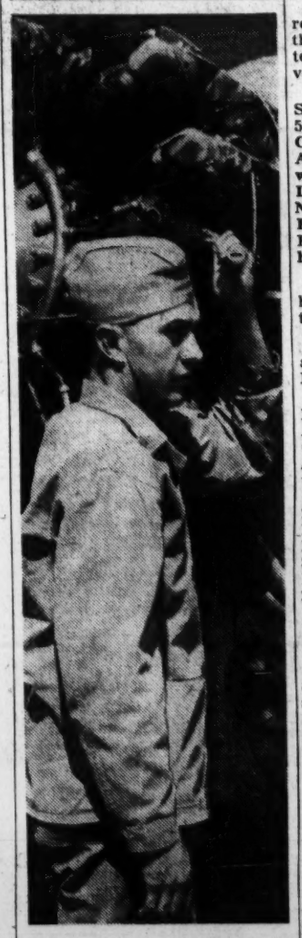
Trained by the AAFTTC, these men were recently graduated from Keesler Field's airplane mechanics school in Mississippi: Pvt. First Class **Willie C. Wheeler, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wheeler, Marbury, Md., and Pvt. First Class **William W. Utt**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Utt, 2104 Newport Place.

Second Lieut. **Blythe B. Miller**, 6307 Foote Street, Seat Pleasant, Md., was a member of the Chemical Warfare School basic course at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Technician Fifth Grade **Donald H. Price**, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Price, 5907 Cleveland Avenue, Riverdale, Md., graduated recently from the Special Equipment Course of the Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Va.

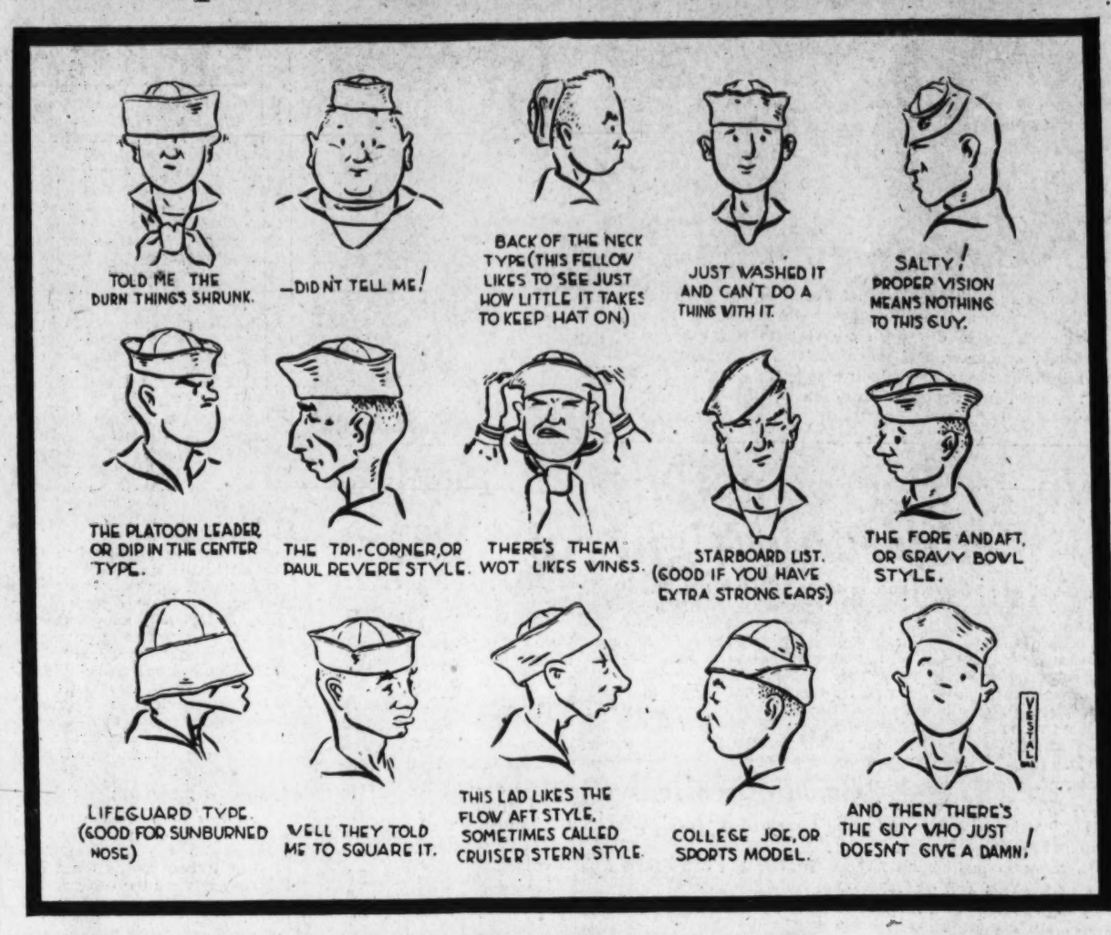
William Walter Klee, 4704 Forty-fifth Street, has been graduated from the Field Artillery OCS, Fort Sill, Okla.

Harold Treskunoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Treskunoff, 1328 North Capitol Street, has completed a course of study in air force clerical duties at the AAFTTC located at Greeley, Colo.



James A. Bernhardt, jr., of Beltsville, Md., was advanced to corporal's rating when he finished second in his grdauating class at the Jacksonville (Fla. Aviation Machinists' Mate School. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last July and plans to enter commercial aviation after the war

Whitecaps as Seen on All the Best Oceans


TOLD ME THE DURN THINGS SHRUNK.
—DIDN'T TELL ME!
BACK OF THE NECK TYPE (THIS FELLOW LIKES TO SEE JUST HOW LITTLE IT TAKES TO KEEP HAT ON)
JUST WASHED IT AND CAN'T DO A THING WITH IT.
SALTY! PROPER VISION MEANS NOTHING TO THIS GUY.
THE PLATOON LEADER OR DIP IN THE CENTER TYPE.
THE TRI-CORNER, OR PAUL REVERE STYLE.
THERE'S THEM WOT LIKES WINGS.
STARBOARD LIST. (GOOD IF YOU HAVE EXTRA STRONG EARS)
THE FORE AND AFT, OR GRAVY BOWL STYLE.
LIFEGUARD TYPE (GOOD FOR SUNBURNED NOSE)
WELL THEY TOLD ME TO SQUARE IT.
THIS LAD LIKES THE FLOW AFT STYLE, SOMETIMES CALLED CRUISER STERN STYLE.
COLLEGE JOE, OR SPORTS MODEL.
AND THEN THERE'S THE GUY WHO JUST DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN!

24 Area Naval Cadets End Pre-Flight Course

Twenty-four naval aviation cadets from this area have completed the course at the Athens, Ga., Navy Pre-Flight School and been ordered to Naval Air Stations for primary flight training. They are:

Reginald Gray Belcher, 1013 K Street Northeast; **Eugene Randolph Jacobsen, jr.**, 3101 Albemarle Street; **Francis Fowler Johnson**, 3010 Wisconsin Avenue (these three to Memphis, Tenn.); **Edward Iglesias**, 3175 Porter Street (to Olathe, Kans.), and **William Smith Barber**, 4914 Forty-fourth Street (to Dallas, Tex.).

Eight go to Chicago, Ill.: **Sheldon Keith Smith**, 401 East Capitol Street; **John Preston Wood**, 5606 Fifth Street Northwest; **William Melton Query**, 1734 B Street Southeast; **Merrill Lockwood Williams**, 808 Thirtieth Street Southeast; **Malcolm Kenneth Ross, jr.**, 3401 Newark Street Northwest; **Joseph Brewer Schwartz**, 7204 Arlington Avenue, Bethesda, Md.; **Paul Gustav Vesparmann**, 4503 Buchanan Street, Hyattsville, Md.; **Robert James Westerheid**, 3915 Oneida Place, Hyattsville, Md.

Six also transferred to Olathe, Kans.: **Lawrence McGlade**, 4219 Sleaford Road, Bethesda, Md.; **Arthur William Motley, jr.**, 4608 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.; **James Aloysus Costello**, 911 Fifth Avenue Northeast; **Joseph Lee Kinkead**, 2222 Perry Street Northeast; **Herbert Shelton Cohn**, 7444 Georgia Avenue Northwest; **William Rudolph**, 70 Rhodes Island Avenue Northwest.

Three others to Memphis, Tenn.: **Robert Edwin Willenborg**, 3 Yardarm Green Southwest; **James Frederick Mench**, 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest; **Richard Eugene Coffey**, 3361 Rittenhouse.

Two were also sent to St. Louis, Mo.: **Donald Richard Roderick**, 1721 Fort Davis Street Southeast; **Henry Norman Shadid**, 1537 Massachausetts Avenue Southeast.

Eight naval aviation cadets have reported to the Athens School for three months of intensive physical toughening and instruction in advanced ground school subjects:

George B. Bird, jr., 1912 R Street; **Eugene Ward Derrickson**, 5404 Nebraska Avenue; **Robert Cary Fortune**, 3100 Connecticut Avenue; **Carmrid Glaston Hathaway**, 607 Third Street; **Harold Lee Lowder**, 919 I Street; **Arthur Lee Norman**, 4515 Alton Place; **Cheyney Evans Talbert**, 2902 Bladensburg Road, and **Curtis Bradley Morehouse**, 3109 South Street.

David Weinstein, 313 H Street, has arrived at Big Spring, Tex., for training as a bombardier cadet.

Now taking preliminary training as aviation cadets at Miami Beach, Fla., are:

Pvt. **Michael L. Moore**, 2201 Forty-second Street; Sergt. **Marvin A. Massey**, 922 D Street Southwest; **Charles G. Kagey**, 3064 Clinton Avenue Northeast; **William P. Deal**, whose wife resides at 1680 Thirty-fifth Street; Pvt. **Spiro J. Grivas**, 201 Second Street, Southeast; Pvt. **Nicholas Chacos**, 918 M Street; Pvt. **Augustine W. Neale**, 3392 Stuyvesant Place; Corpl. **Richard E. Robey**, whose wife resides at 259 Tennessee Avenue, Northeast, and Pvt. **Edward F. Spraitz**, 1232 Newton Street Northeast.

Four aviation cadets have arrived at Perrin Field, Tex., basic flying school: **Francis C. Krahling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Krahling, 3363 Brothers Place Southeast; **Lester A. Reeves, Jr.**, 5304 Reno Road, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Reeves; **John C. Tracy**, son of Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Tracey, 3818 Warren Street, and **Sheldon L. Kling**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kling, 4514 Oliver Road, Riverdale, Md.

Among aviation cadets now assigned to Tuskegee Institute in Alabama are **John R. Savoy**, son of Raymond Savoy, 216 S Street; **Alfred Q. Carrol**, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Carrol, 325 Sixty-first Street Northeast, and **Stanley A. Yancey**, son of F. H. Yancey.

Seventy-one youths from Washington and vicinity have reported to the Army Air Forces Preflight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala., to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the United States Army Air Forces' expanding program.

These men are: Aviation Cadets Richard S. Ackerman, 3101 Pennsylvania Avenue southeast; Charles W. Alexander, 2501 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Charles A. Appel 3d, 8510 Quesade Street Northwest; James R. Atkinson, 333 Ridge Road Southeast; Jack M. Bane, 4707 Connecticutt Avenue; Thomas O. Batey, 655 Yuma Street Southeast; Russell E. Bierauger, 41 Allison Street Northeast; William Glenn Layton Boyd, 2201 Sixteenth Street Southeast; Richard M. Burgess, 4519 Dakota Avenue Northeast; Rene L. Burtner, 216 Maryland Avenue Northeast.

Sheldon D. Chalhams, 4336 Elliott Street Northwest; William S. Cremen, 2440 Sixteenth Street; Richard O. Curtis, 4636 Forty-ninth Street Northwest; Robert K. DeLawder, 722 Ingraham Street Northwest; Russell Ford, 3119 Woodland Drive; Howard E. Halstead, 3320 Brothers Place Southeast; Jackson Hughes, 4701 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; George M. H. Hurley, 1257 Lawrence Street Northeast; Samuel Intrater, 1811 Wyoming Avenue Northwest; Francis L. Irwin, 3841 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest; Stanley Jennison, 5502 Eighth Street Northwest.

Elliott Kaltigen, 432 Longfellow Street Northwest; Lyman W. Keefe, 1345 Madison Street Northwest; James W. Kenney, 4903 LaSalle Road; Harold D. Krafft, jr., 4900 Loughboro Road Northwest; Joseph G. Lovrin, 811 Quincy Street Northwest; Richard A. Magruder, 511 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest; Albert L. Merlis, 4600 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest.

Aviation Cadets Orrin S. Merrill, 3640 Minnesota Avenue Southeast; Homer B. Miller, 2508 Fourth Street Northeast; Roger W. Moser, jr., 3605 Eastern Avenue Northeast; Charles L. Norris, jr., 3901 Warren Street Northwest; Richard R. Price, jr., 427 Decatur Street Northwest; Simeon T. Price 3d, 5314 Reno Road Northwest; James E. Queen, jr., 635 Yuma Street, Southeast.

Richard Reed, 1933 Thirty-eighth Street Northwest; Howard P. Reed, 4711 Forty-fourth Street Northwest; William Rossmoore, 430 Concord Avenue Northwest; Dick R. Schlegel, 1384 Columbia Road Northwest; Irwin Schwarz, 4825 Georgia Avenue Northwest; William J. Senser, jr., 3808 Eastern Avenue Northeast; Charles C. Seward, jr., 1425 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Warren D. Shaw, 4835 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest; Guy B. Shepard, 3003 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest; Vernon J. Simmerman, 401 Sixteenth Street Northeast; Lorenzo G. Smith, jr., 2217 Q Street Northwest.

William C. Smith, 5100 Fifth Street Northwest; Earl S. Swann, 2523 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Emanuel Wattenberg, 2311 Thirteenth Place Northeast; Waldo W. Whitehead, 2745 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, all of Washington. Aviation Cadets Paul H. Alban, Glen Echo, Md.; Franklyn P. Bunker, 1118 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.; Christian F. Getsinger, jr., 24 Grafton Street, Chevy Case, Md.; William H. Gill, Silver Spring, Md.

Joseph A. Glover, jr., 809 Sligo Avenue, Silver Spring, Md.; Thomas J. Hill, Route 1, Clinton, Md.; Chester L. Jones, Chevy Chase, Md.; Charles W. Kelley, 3915 Longfellow Street, Hyattsville, Md.; John H. Lanius, Pylesville, Md.; Robert W. Lebling, Bethesda, Md.; Elliott S. Moorhead, jr., 8385 Sixteenth Street Northwest; Radph S. Parr, jr., 432 Turner Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; William S. Ramsey, Silver Spring, Md.; Stan Lee Smolen, 935 Bonifant Street, Silver Spring, Md., and Willis H. Young, jr., Sheridan Street, Riverdale, Md.

William Lloyd Byrnes, 4889 Old Dominion Drive; John Arnold Edelman, 2200 Columbia Pike; Parker Wreith Floyd, 817 North Danville Street; Donald Edward Kenyon, 2405 North Madison Street; Clark Edward Luther, 1615 North Glebe Road and Harry Alvin Thompson, jr., 3814 North Seventh Street, all of Arlington, Va.

Second Savage Brother Becomes Midshipman

Richard A. Savage, 18, of 3514 Thirty-fourth Street Northwest, entered the United States Naval Academy yesterday with slight misgivings. His brother, Harold, elder by 14 months, is now in his second year at the academy.

Capt. Eli Savage, U. S. M. C., Washington resident, father of the two midshipmen, has a storybook career in the Marine Corps. He enlisted in 1905 and participated in several uprisings and campaigns prior to the World War. He was commissioned in 1917, and for the next 18 years served afloat and ashore, as a Marine officer, around the world.

Captain Savage retired in 1935, after completing 30 years' service. Six years later he was recalled to active duty, and at present commands a company of Marines at Quantico.

Richard was born in Washington, Harold in Norfolk, Va. Both boys traveled extensively with their father. Both midshipmen hope to make the Marine Corps their careers.

IT ALL DEPENDS . . .

What Army You're In

When a British Tommy Says	*He Means*	*. . . BUT A YANK MEANS . . .*
C. G.	Chaplain General	Commanding General
S. O. S.	Help!	Service of Supply
M. C.	Military Cross, Motorcycle, or Movement Control	Medical Corps
A. T. S.	Women's Army	Army Transportation Service
A. W.	A Type Of Bomb	Automatic Weapon
Boots	Any Type Shoe	High Shoes
Suspenders	Garters	Trouser Supporters
Br.	Bridge	Branch
And When He Says	*He Means*	*. . . BUT A YANK CALLS IT*
Dust Bin	Refuse Pail	Garbage Can
Recco	Reconnaissance	Recon
Xrds	Crossroads	CR
Petrol	Gasoline	Gas

Ex-Government Girl Reports On WAAC Doings 'Over There'

(Editor's note: The WAACS have now had half a year in Africa. One of the first arrivals, a former Government secretary in Washington, tells in the following article what the WAACS are doing "Over There.")

Allied Headquarters, North Africa, June 22 (Delayed).—Just six months ago today the WAACS invaded North Africa.

There were only five of them and they had had a pretty tough time getting here from England on a British convoy. They sailed through a storm asserted to be the worst in the North Atlantic in 22 years and then just as they were enjoying the calm waters of the Mediterranean their ship was torpedoed and they spent eight hours in a lifeboat before being picked up by a destroyer which took them safely to port.

They created quite a stir in these parts as they were the first uniformed women other than nurses to enter the theater. The bright eagle on their caps attracted even the Arabs, who lost some of their native indifference and bestirred themselves to have a look.

These American women come from all parts of the United States and all walks of life, but each is especially trained for a specific duty. They are all volunteers and equipped and willing to do the job.

You find them at the telephone switchboards, driving trucks and jeeps and staff cars in the postal section, sorting soldiers' mail and seeing that it gets delivered to the proper A. P. O. number, operating teleprinters, and working as cooks and bakers, feeding their fellow WAACS. You also find them in the offices of high-ranking staff officers performing highly confidential administrative and clerical duties.

The WAACS are here to stay and nobody wants them to go away. The G-1 section at A. F. H. Q. cannot begin to fill the requests placed by staff officers for more WAACS. There are more on the way and other companies are being formed for overseas service.

The usual comment by officers is that the WAACS stay on the job and never grumble about long hours or overtime. They like it here and feel that they are doing their bit. They don't want to go back home until the war is over because they know they are needed here.

Yes, it may seem to some like a strange war when one overhears "Sergeant Jones, you have too much powder on your nose," or "Captain, your slip is showing," but these women are real soldiers. They, too, have accepted the full privileges of American citizenship—to serve in time of war one's country to the best of one's ability as our Government sees fit.

Two Sons Promoted

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Jarvis of Bladensburg, Md., have been recently promoted according to word received by the family.

Norman F. Jarvis has been made a captain at Camp Battle, New Bern, N. C., while Charles E. Jarvis has been made battalion adjutant and first lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Two other sons are also in the service. Maurice Jarvis, jr., a petty officer, first class, is with the "Sea Bees" in the South Pacific and Laurence Jarvis was recently inducted at Camp Lee, Va.

Captaincies Won by Two From Here

William Johnson And W. J. Wilson Promoted; Many Others Advance

At Oklahoma City Air Depot, Tinker Field, Okla. **William E. Johnson**, son of Mrs. I. E. Johnson, 4901 Connecticut Avenue, has been promoted to captain.

From Baltimore comes word of the promotion of **William J. Wilson**, formerly of 708 West Monroe Street, Arlington, Va., to captain.

Newly promoted to second lieutenant of **Albert J. Assad**, U. S. M. C., has been announced at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. His wife formerly resided at 1246 Evarts Street Northeast.

His family has received word of the promotion of **R. Harold Reynolds**, son of Mrs. Anna S. Reynolds, 102 Cathedral Street, Annapolis, Md., to warrant officer somewhere in England. He is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and St. John's College.

Newly promoted to staff sergeant:

Alfred E. Izzard, son of Mrs. Virginia Tyler, 120 W Street (at Fort Wayne, Ind.).

Paul Ruher of Silver Spring, Md. (at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.).

Nathan B. Pevenstein, 129 Wilmington Place Southeast at Edgewood Arsenal, Md.).

Promoted to sergeant:

Herbert R. Harris, son of Mrs. Rose Harris, 7400 Georgia Avenue (Spokane Army Air Field, Galena, Wash.).

William H. Weyrich, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Weyrich, 6 Adams Street (Bolling Field).

Promoted to corporal:

Raymond J. Wrenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wrenn, 1557 Thirty-third Street (Garden City, Kans.).

Newly promoted to corporals are:

Allen Evry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Evry, of 902 Twenty-first Street Northeast.

Anthony Scariano, former elevator operator in the Senate Office Building (Fort Knox, Ky.).

Clarence A. Rees of 600 Hamilton Street (Selfridge Field, Mich.).

Wilmer G. Farran, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Farran, of 125 Fifteenth Street Southeast (Fort Benning, Ga.).

William L. Townsend, son of Mrs. Maggie Townsend, 1806 Second Street Northeast (Tallahassee, Fla.).

Milton F. Clogg, son of Mrs. J. M. Clogg, 16 Wall Street, Rockville, Md. (Camp Crowder, Mo.).

John Alden, 1100 Michigan Avenue Northeast (Selfridge Field, Mich.).

Philip R. Rolnick, son of Isidore Rosenberg, 1247 Underwood Street. His wife resides at 5007 Third Street (Macon, Ga).

Thomas E. Locke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Locke, 1206 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast (Greensboro, N. C.).

Newly promoted corporals at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, include **Allen D. Kline** and **Patrick A. Porter**, both of Arlington, Va., and **Paul L. Bornet** and **Page S. Brinkley** of this city.

Other newly promoted corporals are **James J. McMickle**, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McMickle (Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.); **Joseph M. Bowman** of 217 Cockerville Avenue, Takoma Park, Md.; Stout Field, Indianapolis, Ind.; **Albert T. Finnell**, son of Mrs. E. J. Finnell, 2425 Davis Avenue, Alexandria, Va. (at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.); **John R. Midkiff, jr.**, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Midkiff, 8715 Piney Branch Road (Flora, Miss.), and **Edward M. Sheppard**, whose wife resides at 528 N. Payne Street, Alexandria, Va. (U. S. M. C., at Camp Lejeune, N. C.).

The Post's Victory Baby

(Whose picture will be sent to her father)

MRS. AYERS AND PATSY DAY

Technical Sergt. Edward C. Ayers of the Army Air Corps was called for active duty in the Pacific the day after Pearl Harbor and has been too busy since to see his year-old daughter, Patsy Day.

Patsy, who celebrated her first birthday on June 12, and her mother, the former Grace Jenkins, meanwhile, are doing their part by keeping cheerful at home, 1343 Oak Street Northwest. Wrote Mrs. Ayers to The Post, "When Edward comes back it will be all the finer because we have done our best here while he did his best over there."

Before Sergeant Ayers left this country he had already bought his prospective child's first Defense Stamp Book, and now Victory Baby Patsy has three war bonds credited toward her education.